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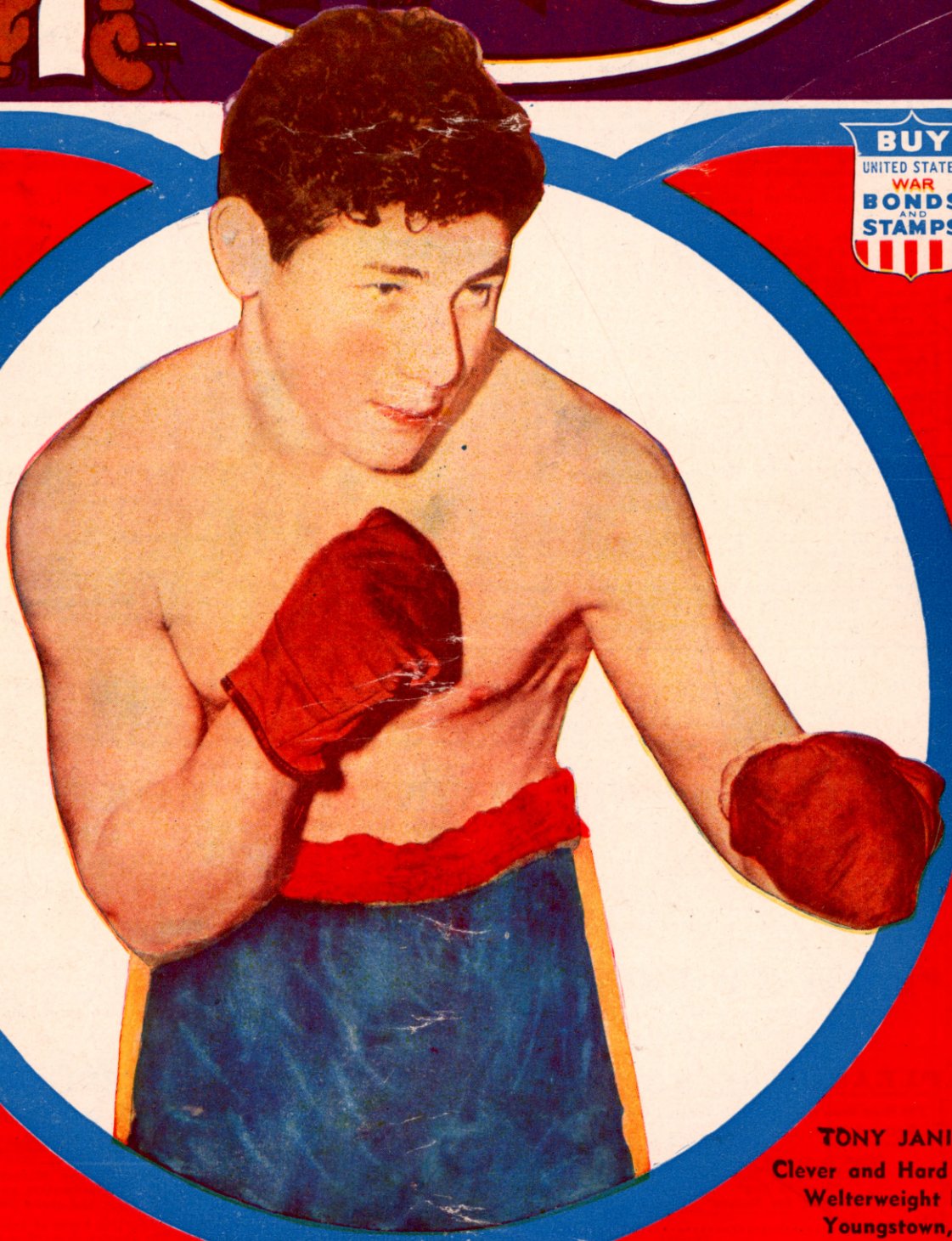

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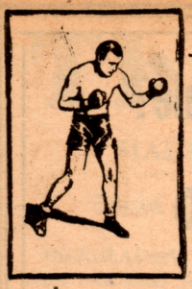

The RING

World's Foremost Boxing Magazine

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In Our Next Issue

The date—April 28, 1910.

The place—National A.C. of Philadelphia.

The principles—Sam Langford and Stanley Ketchel.

In a ripping, slashing, throw-caution-to-the-winds-battle, these two great ringmen fought a furious, fast draw in the Fight of the Year.

The contest was the culmination of two years of challenging and was attended by the largest and most noteworthy gathering of fistic celebrities that had ever attended a fight in Quakertown. It was a ring classic in which, had the state law permitted, the referee would have held up the hand of the Michigan Assassin as the winner.

But at the end, Langford, his confident grin wiped out; blood running over his shoulders in shiny streams; weary, disheartened over his inability to stop the great white middleweight, walked to his corner convinced that he had faced the toughest opponent of his career in the man who today is recognized as the greatest of all middleweights.

Read the story of this great battle in Dan Daniel's next contribution of "Thrilling Fights of the Past."

While the fighting is getting tougher in the Pacific war the GI's in Europe are going in for boxing in a big way as a morale builder. You'll find the activities of the boys in Europe fully covered in a big way by our special correspondents in the Army of Occupation. If you have a friend, a son or a brother overseas and he is active in boxing, keep tabs on him through THE RING.

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150,000 Attend India Championship Bouts

By S/SGT. IRV. CHIMOVITZ

CALCUTTA, INDIA (Special)—International boxing, on the biggest scale ever witnessed in an overseas theater of operations, resulted in the crowning of nine champions and the "discovery" of dozens of fighters who may be heard from in professional rings in the future. Sponsored by the United States Army's Base Section No. 2 Special Service Office in Calcutta, the tournament attracted American, British, Indian, Burmese and Chinese fighters—and of these, at least one has a professional future almost guaranteed.

Cpl. Ernie Copeland, hard-hitting little Negro fighter, who fights as a welter and middleweight, has already been "spoken for" by Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, former holder of three world's titles, who was making a tour of the China and India-Burma theaters at the time of the tourney. Armstrong worked out with Copeland, seconded him in his title fights and reportedly has a verbal contract with the little slugger scheduled to take effect the day Copeland is mustered out of the Army.

Finals of the tournament, held under American sponsorship for the benefit of the Indian Red Cross, attracted more than 26,000 paid customers—who included men in uniform from generals on down to buck privates, and civilians from native princes down to rickshaw-pulling coolies dressed in their native "dhoties," a form of adult diapers.

The tournament was the climax of an 18-month promotional venture by the American Army, with S/Sgt. Jesse P. Sincere, former Milwaukee newspaperman and boxing enthusiast, in charge of matchmaking and promotional arrangements.

Sincere, secretary of the Calcutta Area Army Boxing Commission, worked with Maj. Anthony H. Ortenzi, Baltimore football coach and former intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champ, who is chairman of the commission. The entire program was under the supervision of Maj. John Trutter, special service officer for the base section.

* * *

DURING the week-long tournament, which attracted more than 150,000 fans, boxers from all parts of the theater of operations slugged their way in two rings to the finals—and wound up on championship night with almost an equal division of honors going to all branches of service involved.

The team championship went to the boys from Ledo, jumping-off point on the supply life-line to China. The Ledo lads took three of the nine championships—while Calcutta, winner of an earlier All-India tournament held at Lahore, won a pair of titles. The other four titles were split up by the American team from Assam, the Royal Air Force, Royal Indian Navy and the Calcutta Golden Gloves team, an All-Indian group.

Two of the Americans' titles were won by boys who had been scoring victories in all competition staged in India in previous months. Johnny Miller, flashy lightweight from Stockton, Calif., walked off with the lightweight crown by defeating Eric Mundy of the Royal Air Force in the finals and Copeland, who is the class of the fighters in the theater, had little difficulty in defeating Chester Martin, another American Negro, from Akron, O. Martin, who looks and fights like Joe Louis—dead pan, shuffle and all—has a murderous left hook but couldn't plant it on Copeland, who is an expert at defensive battling.

Johnny Kent, one of the better British boxers, who wants to come to the United States to fight after the war, took the flyweight crown after going through the entire tourney a heavy, odds-on favorite. Kent beat Johnny Kitto, Royal Indian Navy, for the title.

A surprise upset was scored by Cpl. Woodford Tousey, Twin Rivers, Wis., in the bantamweight championship finals when he edged Babu Lall, fast Calcutta Indian fighter, who was another on Armstrong's list of possibilities. Lall has held every amateur title in India and has his heart set on American ring appearances after the war.

In the featherweight division, Aaron Joshua, a Jewish lad from Rangoon, added to his large list of trophies by edging Danny O'Sullivan of the R.A.F. The decision was unpopular and O'Sullivan came back in the crowd's fancy to get the "most scientific boxer" award as a consolation prize.

* * *

DUSTY WILLIAMS, Royal Indian Navy, walked off with the junior middleweight crown by scoring a third-round knockout over Jimmy Williams, Beaumont, Tex.—the final count coming just one second before the closing bell. Williams packs a dynamite punch in either hand and may be heard from in future years.

An All-American fight in the senior middleweight division saw George Evans, Oakland, Calif., knock out Wayman Williams, Warren, O., in 1:59 of the third, while in the light-heavyweight division Harry Augusta, St. Louis, edged Johnny Mays, Toledo Negro, for the title.

Jimmy Rouse, New York heavyweight, who had been favored to cop the heavyweight crown, suffered a cut eye in the early part of the tournament and the injury was causing him trouble on the final night. He dropped a decision in the last battle to Morrie Stratford of Philadelphia.

The Indian Red Cross benefit part of the deal netted more than 35,000 rupees, which, translated into American lettuce, amounts to more than $10,000. The tournament was held on the Royal Calcutta Turf Club track, an exclusive organization hitherto used only for racing.

The boxing program in India, now reaching proportions that show a touch of the big-time along Jacobs Beach, should double in activity within the next few months. Weather will hold off action for a few months—the monsoon rains being on now—but when the dry spell comes, at least 1,000 fighters in all parts of the theater will start swinging again.

Sincere, who has been in on the deal from the start, has had a lot of interesting experiences—mainly on an international basis. For one thing, it took a long time before the British could learn to fight on the American system—with the referee in the center of the ring. Now fights held in Calcutta under R.A.F. sponsorship are run with American rules.

And it's no secret that if immigration *(Continued on page 43)*

1,110 Miles of Telephone Hook-up to Broadcast Fights

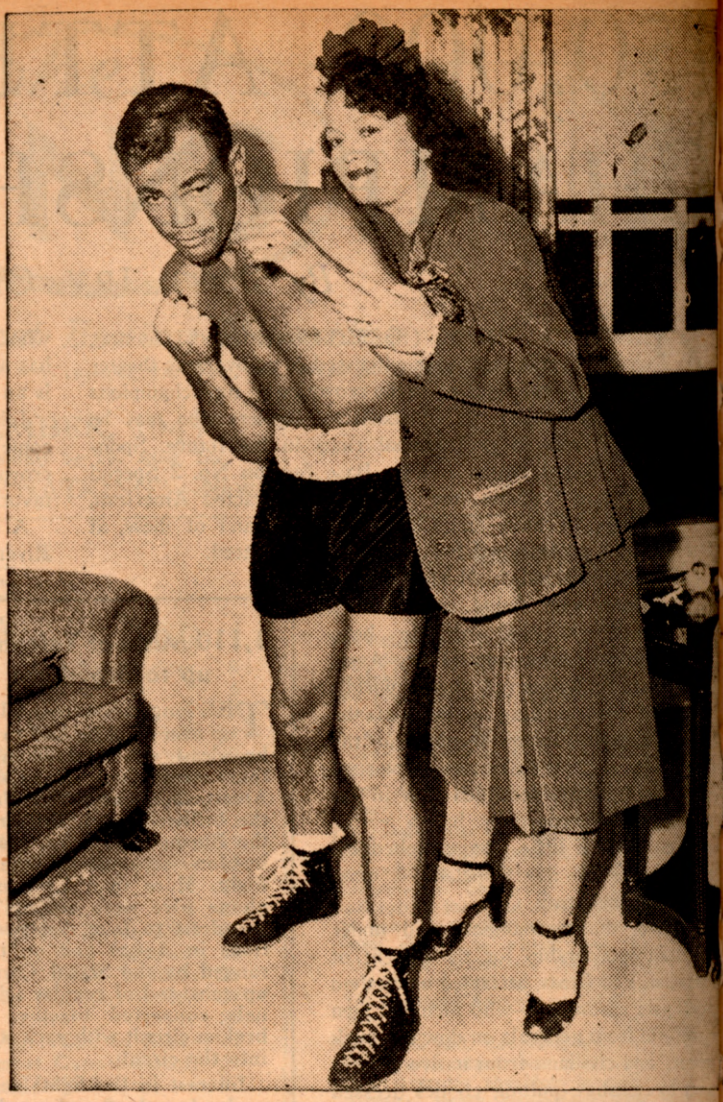
THE longest overseas telephone hook-up ever used in Asia to carry a radio broadcast was used during the boxing tournament held in Calcutta under American sponsorship. Troops up on the Stillwell road, formerly known as the Burma-Ledo road, heard the blow-by-blow accounts of the fights each night. More than 1,100 miles of telephone wire were utilized to carry the broadcast to four American "G.I." stations in Assam and on the road. Arranged by the Signal Corps, the hook-up consisted of regular telephone channels connected together for an unbroken circuit with each station tapping into the circuit.

Interest in the fights reached such a peak when the "road gang" sent its boxers to win the team championship that commanding generals were more than willing to O.K. the deal for the broadcast.

ACTRESS BECOMES FIGHT MANAGER

Mrs. Mozelle Dinehart Handles the Affairs of Navy Knockout Artist, Gene "Spider" Jensen

By ALAN HALL



Mrs. Dinehart, related to Jack Britton, former welter king, and her protege Gene "Spider" Jensen.

YEARS AGO, James J. Jeffries, former world heavyweight king, decided that he would try to develop a fighter who some day might occupy a niche in the fistic hall of fame. He took in hand a young heavyweight from California whom he groomed day after day, and sent him into the professional field. It didn't take long for Jeff to realize that like Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Johnson, Tommy Burns, Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey, each of whom had tried his hand at developing a prospective champion without success, that he had a flop on his hands when his young giant protege was knocked out in a few rounds in his first important bout.

Then and there the former boilermaker made up his mind that he would refrain from interesting himself any more in pro talent. He would let that job be handled by fellows with more patience than he himself had and he would stick to staging shows for the amateurs at his Barn at Burbank. That was the last time that the great heavyweight of the past took a hand in managing and training pros, though he has never lost his deep interest in the sport. His love for boxing is greater than that of any other interest he may have and his encouragement has been responsible for many young men sticking it out who might otherwise have given up hope.

It was at Jeff's Barn that a kid, known to the former champion as Gene Mock, boxed regularly about six years ago. Both Big Jim and Alan Dinehart, the actor, took a fancy to the lad and encouraged him to keep at the game. Dinehart liked the boy because he was shy, but possessed a fighting heart. He was an undernourished kid but was full of fight. Jeffries urged the youngster to enter the Golden Gloves tournament and Mock came out on top.

Dinehart got Jeff to stage a tourney for which the actor put up a special trophy for the outstanding fighter and Gene Mock also carried off that prize. Then came the day when Mock decided to turn pro. He got tired of winning trophies that couldn't buy him food and he wanted to cast his lot with the money chasers.

The boy approached Dinehart for advice and the actor undertook his management. The Dineharts, busy at the time with a road company on tour in "Separate Rooms," turned the boy over to Ralph Malone after only two contests. Gene was inducted into the Navy and his career was temporarily halted.

A year later, Gene, then on leave from the San Diego Naval Base, again appealed to Dinehart to take personal charge of his fistic affairs. So eager was the sailor to have Dinehart accept, that he wouldn't leave until the green light was given to him. Unfortunately, however, just before the actor and the tar were able to consummate their deal, Dinehart's untimely death wrecked the picture. Sailor boy Mock returned to his station down-hearted. His hopes were battered. He had no faith in any one but Alan Dinehart and now that he was gone, Gene decided to hang up his gloves.

But the urge for boxing was in the kid. He watched the lads at the Naval station don the gloves and occasionally consented to compete with his mates, but it was not until about two months ago that he again made up his mind to go in for pro boxing and this time he hunted up the widow of Alan Dinehart, Mozelle Britton, distantly related to Jack Britton, former welterweight king, and pleaded with her to take over his management. That she did, and now "The Prize Fighter and the Lady"—remember Max Baer in his movie flop?—are starring in California.

Mrs. Dinehart has no intention of permitting her firm to go the way Baer's did. She has confidence in her ability as a publicity phenom to carry her man through and if what Gene has done to date under her management is a criterion, he'll go places and Mozelle Britton Dinehart will take her place with another female manager who made good—Mrs. Katie Jenkins whose man Lew won the world's lightweight crown.

Mrs. Dinehart changed Gene's name to Gene "Spider" Jensen, his correct family moniker. He has won five fights, each via the knockout route. Fistic experts on the Coast say that this hard hitting, aggressive sailor is one of the sweetest prospects turned out since the war got under way and they predict a bright future for him. As for Mrs. Dinehart, in a letter to THE RING Editor, she says she hopes that her boy will get the opportunity to box in Madison Square Garden. She is as

(Continued on page 4)

ARCHIE MOORE, the MASTER TECHNICIAN

St. Louis Battler's Knockout of Lloyd Marshall Places Him in An Envious Position Among the Big Fellows—Combines Science With Punching Power

By "THE RING" EDITOR

ON July 12, 1939, Jim McDonald, Australia's outstanding fistic expert, writing for *The Truth*, said this of Archie Moore, today's leading civilian light-heavyweight:

"Archie Moore, the American invader who last night triumphed over our champion, Ron Richards, is a master technician. Richards, who bestrode the field of Australian boxing like a Colossus and towered like Gulliver among the Lilliputians, has found his master. In all the years of my fistic pilgrimage, I have never witnessed a boxing champion so thoroughly and scientifically slaughtered as was Richards by Moore.

"It was a real Black Thursday for our champion when he came to blows with the gangling Negro from America. A tall stripling, Moore arrived unknown, unheralded, unhonored and unsung, but now he is about to go back to his native land, a fistic star, a pugilist with a national reputation gained at the expense of our leading men.

"No sign or portent bred the thought that here was a fighting man of destiny. Yet this was a man who was to topple a Queensberry throne and to reveal the fact that an Australian fistic idol had feet of clay. The youthful Moore, tall, lithe-limbed, fast as a streak, presented a marked contrast to the rugged, wide-shouldered, hard-bitten Richards who showed added bewilderment as the rounds progressed.

"The American boy will do. He made a hit here and if Lady Luck follows him, he cannot miss becoming the world middleweight king."

* * *

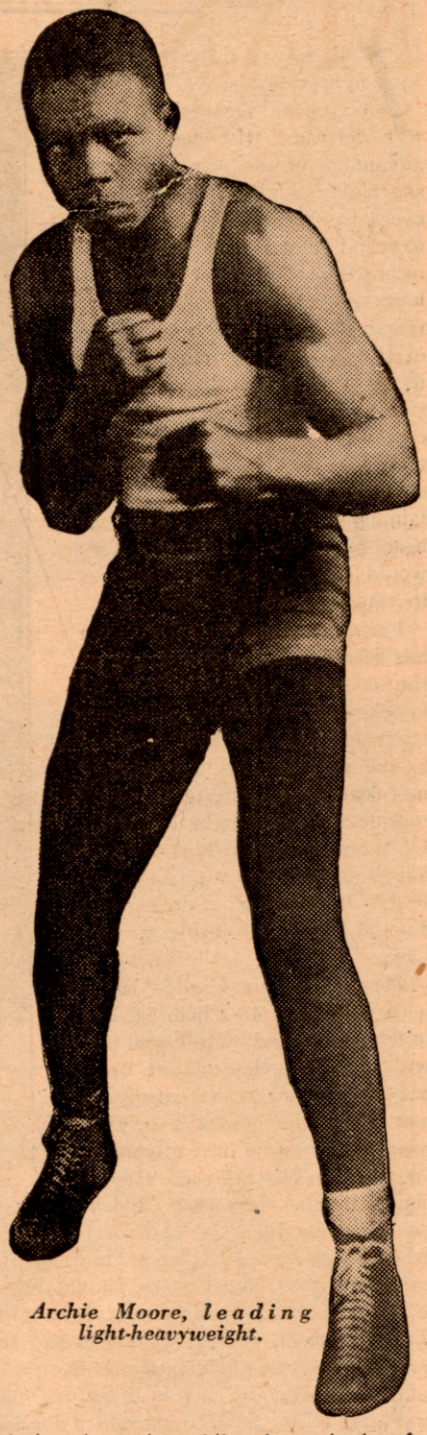
TODAY, six years later, this same Archie Moore who thrilled the Australians by stopping Jack McNamee in four rounds, Ron Richards in ten, Atilio Sabatino in five, Fred Henneberry in seven, and winning from Richards in twelve, Frank Lindsay in twelve and Joe Delaney in twelve, stands out as the ace of the light-heavyweight class for he has outgrown the low-er division. He rates Number One among the world talent and only Gus Lesnevich of the Coast Guard, whose title is frozen for the duration, stands between him and the world crown.

Archie, since his comeback following a lengthy retirement due to illness, has been the sensation of the fight game. His latest rise, under the guidance of the veteran Jimmy Johnston, has been phenomenal. Few experts figured Archie in the big money after his layoff. One of the exceptions was the talkative Johnston. After watching Moore in training and then sizing him up carefully in his first encounter under the Johnston banner, Jimmy wouldn't permit Archie to be sold short. He insisted that he was one of the most colorful fighters he had ever handled, and considering that the Loquacious Jimmy had under his management such world renowned fighters as Ted Kid Lewis, Owen Moran, Jem Driscoll, Harry Greb, Joe Welling, Bob Pastor, Tuffy McTigue, Johnny Dundee and Pete Latso among others, James J.'s arguments had to be given consideration.

Archie's recent defeat of Lloyd Marshall in Baltimore followed by the knockout of Marshall in Cleveland, made Johnston's words stand out and his critics had to take a back seat. Jimmy and his fighter, both made good. Today Moore is the most talked of civilian fighter in any division. He has proved his right to be so highly regarded by coming through with sensational victories over the best available talent.

ARCHIE MOORE was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1916. He is one of three brothers reared by an aunt until he was graduated from school. He started to box in St. Louis, but then was bitten by the wanderlust bug and he moved on to Indianapolis. He returned to St. Louis but decided he'd better move on and he went to Cleveland where Larry Atkins, the Cleveland boxing promoter became his manager, but couldn't get him enough work. Moore decided after a hurried trip to his home in St. Louis that he would go to New York City under the management of Billy Duffy, but again he didn't get any work and soon quit his manager.

Discouraged, Archie entrained for Los Angeles and there, finding conditions about the same as in the East, he took passage for Australia with his new mentor, Jack Richardson, there to try his luck in a new start. It was a lucky day for Archie, because it was in Australia that he finally got the chance he so eagerly sought in America, an opportunity that was denied him here. When he arrived, he had no fanfare. The scribes spoke of him as "another American fighter has come to tour Australia."



Archie Moore, leading light-heavyweight.

But once Moore donned the gloves in public, the attitude of the people Down Under changed. The leading scribes wrote about the new American wonder. His amazing speed, his powerful hitting, fine jabbing and countering soon had the boys eyeing him with envy.

Archie was matched with the outstanding Australian middleweights and

(Continued on page 40)

Nat FLEISCHER says:

Long Count Stops Zivic From Scoring K.O.

Nova, Tiger Fox, Should Hang Up Gloves

Cochrane Makes Good Despite K.O.

IT takes only one good fighter to prove that the comeback records of many veterans who have taken advantage of the war manpower shortage, is highly inflated. Push-overs, has-beens, incompetent novices and what not, have been the means for bringing back men who long ago retired and should have remained so. Through the medium of stumble-bums or exceptionally mediocre boxers, these former stars of pugilism with few exceptions have been able to get themselves back into the national spotlight and thus have been obtaining thousands of dollars as headliners, where normally they would be lucky in their comebacks to rate as semi-finalists.

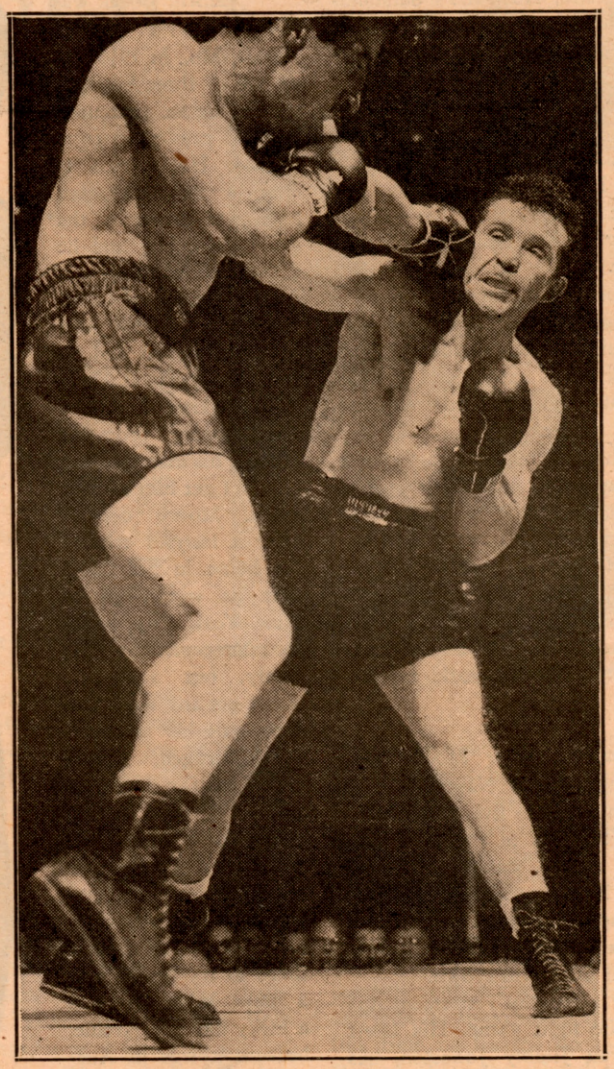
For more than a year Lou Nova has been headlining shows around the country, winning either by knockouts or decisions against average battlers. Since he returned to the ring in 1944, he engaged in twenty-four contests of which seventeen were fought last year. Of these, he scored kayoes in all but three, winning one from Jack Marshall, fighting a draw with Buddy Scott and losing to Lee Oma.

Then came his Garden battle with Joe Baski to whom he lost in ten rounds and he followed this with five victories against ordinary talent. Urged repeatedly to quit before he goes the way of most veterans who have attempted "comebacks," Lou refused. He declared that as fighters go today, he is as good as the best. But when he clashed with Tami Mauriello in Boston on June 22, he probably was convinced, or should have been, that it is in his interests to hang up his gloves. It required only two minutes for Tami to knock out the man who had fought Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight championship.

The unfortunate part of it is that the bout was for charity, and after taking a $7500 guarantee due him and $8000 guaranteed Mauriello, the St. Christopher Columbus Catholic School Building Fund dropped about $3000 on the venture.

Considering that in two previous winning fights in Boston Nova was able to collect only $1000 for his share, it is unthinkable that he was given seven times that amount for a third appearance in a Catholic charity show, despite the fact that he had proved that Bostonians wouldn't fall for his woeful performances. The net gate was only $22,932 and the cost of this show, the first outdoor card in the Hub, amounted to $26,000.

After taking a heavy two-fisted battering about the head, Nova came off the ropes with his guard down, was met with a bone-crushing right to the jaw and was dropped for the full count. Thus one of the many veterans who took advantage of the war manpower situation, fell by the wayside, and we hope he is now out of the fistic picture for good.



A scene in the third round of the Garden fight between Freddie Cochrane (right) and Rocky Graziano. Each lands on the cheek.

* * *

THE other is Tiger Jack Fox, the perennial youngster, who like Chalky Wright, never seems to grow older than thirty years. Spokane's 'Ole Man River of boxing stopped rolling along when he was halted by Bobby Zander in the seventh round of their battle at Spokane but who despite the severe shellacking he received, has announced that he will continue his ring career.

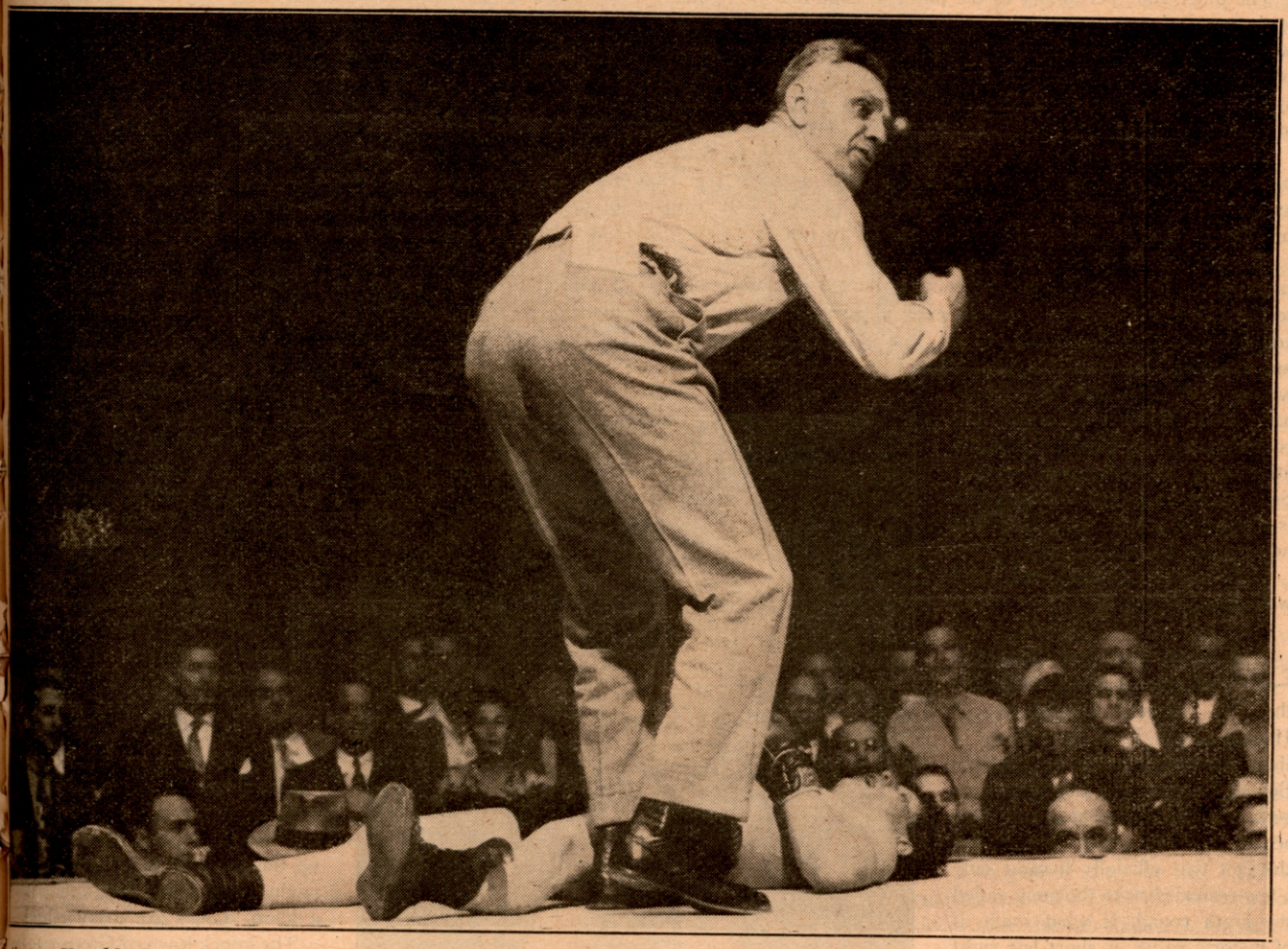
The clown prince of boxing for more than fifteen years was battered to a pulp by the youthful California novice who dropped the Tiger seven times before the bout was halted in 1.07 of the seventh. He came up to take additional punishment six times before he collapsed on the seventh try.

Zander, 21 years old ex-sailor, made a workmanlike job of the destruction and if the Tiger heeded the advice of his friends, he, like Nova, would hang up his gloves for good. In defeat, Fox got the worst licking of his career. Prior to the Zander bout, the Tiger stopped George Ecks in one, Al Ware in nine and won from J. D. Turner, in 10.

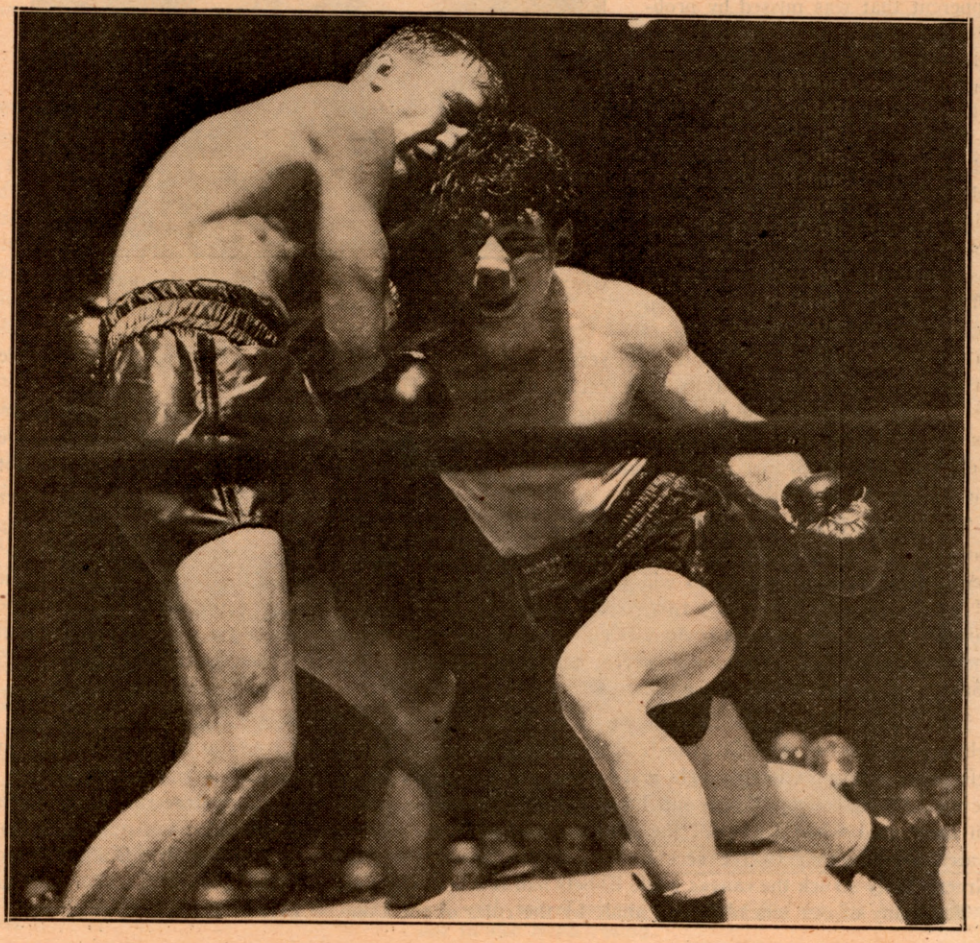
* * *

ORCHIDS to Leon L. Rains, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, for latest contribution to boxing. Through his activity, two new rules have been placed on the statute books in the Keystone State. One governs the matter of rendering fight decisions. For many years the state commission has been bitterly assailed by visiting fight managers because in the case of a split decision, the votes of the judges have been rendered void and the official verdict was given by the referee. His vote, alone, counted. Under the new rule, adopted from the New York code, the majority decision of the three officials will

KO'ED *but* WINS BOUT!



Above: Harold Green, Brooklyn welterweight, flat on his back following the delivery of a right uppercut to the jaw by Fritzie Zivic. Had not the bell sounded at the knockdown timer's count of nine, Green would have lost by a KO. The bell helped him to beat Zivic, a corporal in the army, on points.



A scene in the ninth round when Green flashed a fiery attack to make up for that "knockout." Note his fighting face. He landed many vicious body blows to Zivic's body but Fritzie wasn't idle either. He gave Harold plenty, too, in their Garden battle.

decide a contest. This has been accomplished by state legislation.

The other rule, pertaining to the physical condition of fighters, is the most advanced step in boxing since the famous Walker Law went into effect. This requires every fighter, after being passed physically by the commission doctor, to sign a certificate testifying that he is in good physical condition and is not withholding any information relative to his fitness, from the commission.

This automatically halts the famous alibis usually given to the press when a fighter with a national reputation loses and gives as his reason, an ailment withheld from the physician. In commenting on this legislation, Commissioner Rains said:

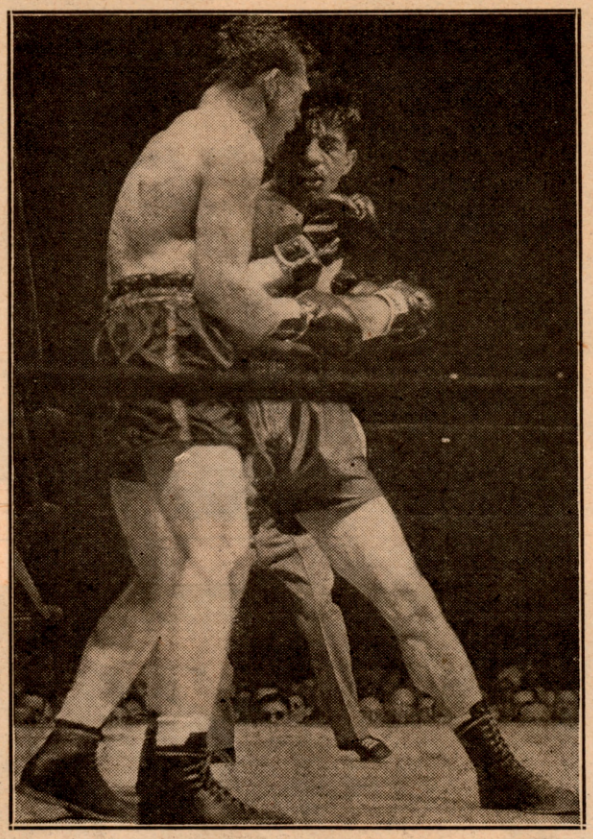
"Throughout the country, a number of fighters of national reputation after losing an important contest, have issued statements to the effect that they were not in good physical condition hence couldn't give their best. This, to me, is an alibi, since these men are examined by reputable physicians who have found nothing wrong with them, and at no time have these fighters informed the commission or its official representative that anything was wrong. Such alibis, so far as Pennsylvania is concerned, are through. They will never again be pulled here."

Well said, Commissioner, and well done.

* * *

ADD to the list of this year's notable boxing incidents the five seconds knockdown of Harold Green by Fritzie Zivic in their ten-round battle at Madison Square Garden. The knockdown itself was no different from that scored by many other fighters, but the fact that officially it came only a few seconds before the gong ended the sixth round, is what made it of historic value. A short left right uppercut that was missed by probably three-quarters of the 9531 fans who were thrilled by the unexpected wallop, landed Green on his back, with his head slightly raised.

The count got under way. Harry Ebbets, the knockdown timer, had tolled off an exceptionally slow five when the gong sounded, ending the round. Referee Eddie Joseph, who, because of the din, couldn't hear the official toll, had reached seven when he caught sight of the red lights in the corners indicating the end of the session and thus Green was saved from what appeared to be a certain knockout. He was as dead as a doornail and had to be dragged to his corner where exceptionally fine execution on the part of his chief seconds, Sol Gold and Freddie Brown, enabled him to resume the contest when the seventh-round bell sounded.



Graziano (left) getting ready to deliver the punch that dropped Cochrane in the ninth round.

Thereafter, Green showed remarkable recuperative power by carrying the fight to Fritzie and in rolling up sufficient points, despite that near knockout, to win the unanimous verdict. Each of the judges gave Zivic only two rounds and the referee handed him four. Judge Guilfoyle's count was eight to two for Green and that of Judge Jim Hagan was seven, two and one even. My count was six to four for Green.

Had Harry Ebbets, the knockdown timer, kept accurate time while watching his stop watch instead of holding the watch in his left hand, counting with his right and looking at the fallen fighter, he would have counted Green out. I had my trusty accurate watch on hand, and when I clicked the time as the bell sounded, my watch showed that twelve seconds had elapsed from the time Green's body struck the canvas while Ebbets had reached only five.

Too many of our official timers abide by the rules of the Commission only to the extent of holding a stop watch in their hand but actually pay no attention to it when the knockdown time is tolled off. They rely on what they term their ability to judge a second and though some officials can hit it on the head as accurately as if they actually looked at the time piece, most often they are many seconds off the mark.

Such was the case in the bout with Zivic. That is why, following my suggestion to Col. Eagan, New York State Commission chairman, an order has been issued making it mandatory on the part of the knockdown timer to keep proper tab on his watch. Green put up a great battle following that knockdown and I don't want to take any credit away from his victory. Yet in justice to Zivic, I find it necessary to go on record with the statement that he actually scored a knockout yet lost the bout on a slow count.

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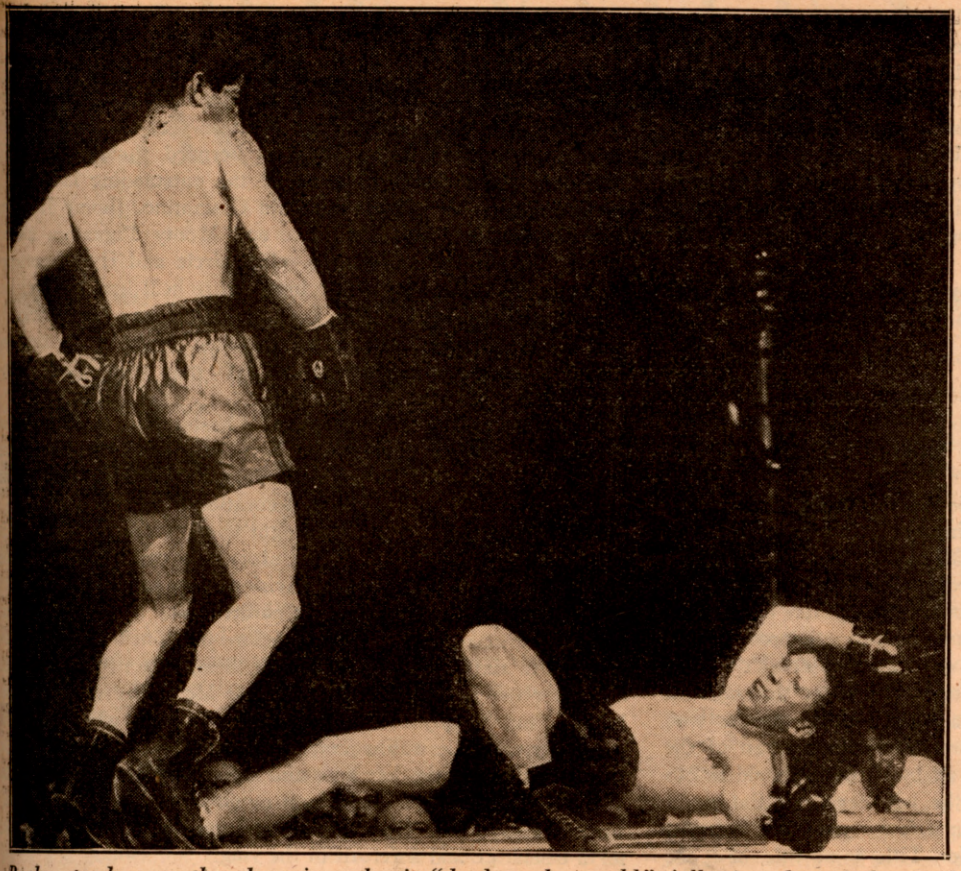
THE bout proved the fallacy of the claim of most sports critics that a hitch in the armed forces takes from the pro fighter much of his fighting qualities when he resumes boxing. Green is 100 percent better now than he was before he joined the Army. Since his discharge, he has made such headway that today he rates one of the top world welters. Georgie Koehan never fought so well as he does now that he has been discharged from the Navy, this despite his recent knockout at the hands of the leading man in the light-heavyweight division, Archie Moore. Likewise Freddie Cochrane. He put up the greatest fight of his career against Graziano, though he lost on a kayo. There are many others.

The knockdown of Green was the result of two heavy body blows followed by the right uppercut and came as a surprise to the Governors of eight states who were the guests of Governor Dewey, and the Premier of New Zealand and the usual New York fight gathering. In the round following that knockdown, Zivic again staggered Green several times, but as the session had passed the half way mark, Fritzie eased up, landed some round-house punches around the neck and thereby lost whatever chances he had to clinch the honors.

The early rounds were marred by holding. Referee Joseph in the fourth round warned Green four times and my count showed a total of seventeen warnings yet not once was a penalty meted out.

And on top of all those warnings the two judges gave Zivic only two rounds! If a fighter repeatedly holds and refuses to obey the command of the referee to stop it, then the official should take the bull by the horns, show some guts and penalize the man. That's the only way a referee can gain the respect of the men in the ring. Otherwise his cautions go for naught.

Let's get back to the days of fearlessness in officiating. Fighters today are being paid handsomely to give the fans a run for their dough. Let's make them earn that money by fighting, not holding. Up to the time that Fritzie dumped his man on his back where he couldn't even hear the birdies sing to him, the bout was one of the most uninteresting seen in the Garden in many moons and didn't compare to the many thrilling preliminaries usually seen in the House that Tex Built. The trouble with New York referees today is that almost to a man, they keep looking at Col. Eagan, chairman of the Boxing Commission, when something goes wrong, as it



Rocky stands over the champion who is "dead to the world," following that ninth round haymaker. The bell saved Cochrane and he could barely be revived for the tenth round.

even his staunchest supporters by the manner in which he handled one of the ring's deadliest clouters, a 23-year-old youth who was a hot favorite. The champ lost via the sleep producing wallop, but one thing is certain—he never gave a better exhibition in his life.

In most of the rounds he gave a perfect exhibition of how to handle a crude, though powerfully hitting fighter, then youth, a heavy weight advantage and lack of ring warfare took their toll. But in defeat, "Red" proved his right to be designated as a real scrapper and not a "cheese champ." He had an abundance of courage and outboxed and outpunched his man until Graziano's power accentuated by the 10¼ pounds weight advantage, finally forced him to the background.

The bell saved Cochrane at the end of the ninth round when he was floored for a count of three and had to be assisted to his corner. He was helpless and probably would have been counted out then had not the round ended.

A looping right hander turned the trick and it was with desperation that Babe Culnan and Willie Gilzenberg, who handled him, worked to bring him to. He came out on rubber legs in the tenth and it was obvious that if Graziano went after the kill, nothing could stop him from scoring a kayo over the titleholder. Rocky blasted

they are seeking his advice, something he can't give them. The officials seem unable or afraid to act on their own in cases of gross violations of boxing rules. That fear must be taken from them by the commissioner.

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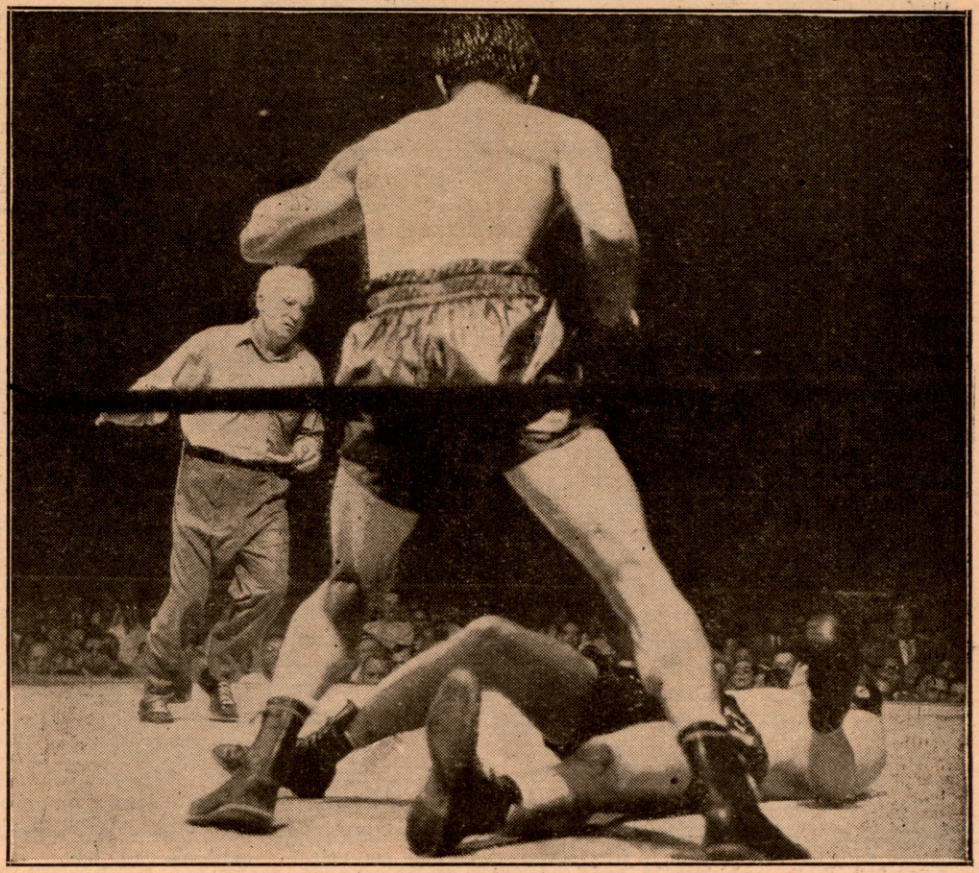
FREDDIE COCHRANE'S return to the big time circuit after his long hitch in the Navy, was a success despite the knockout he suffered at the hands of Rocky Graziano in the last round of their battle in Madison Square Garden. A success it was because the 30-year-old welter king spotted the heaviest hitter in the lower ranks ten and a quarter pounds, yet went into the final session in the lead on rounds according to the official tabs of each of the officials. When the bell sounded for the tenth session, Referee Burns had Cochrane ahead 6 to 3 and each of the judges, Marty Monroe and Harold Barnes, had the tally 5 to 4 in favor of the champ. But in points, Monroe had Graziano in the lead 7 to 6, while Barnes had the champ ahead, 6 to 5.

Freddie proved to the satisfaction of the fans and the scribes whom he had berated a few days previously for continuously referring to him as a "bum," that he was neither a "cheese champion" nor a "bum". The sorrel-topped Irishman gave an excellent exhibition of the manly art of self defense and surprised



And here's the end of a thrilling bout, with sorrel-topped Cochrane flat on his back, counted out in the tenth round.

Freddie on the chin in a mixup with a short right uppercut and dropped the champ on his back. Referee Burns tolled off the seconds and at the count of the doleful decimal, New York's latest fistic sensation, Graziano, had scored his third consecutive knockout in a Garden fight. Previously he had stopped Billy Arnold, another heavy hitter, in three and Al Davis, a slugger, in four. He can now write his own ticket for appearances in New York.

My score card showed Cochrane in the lead 5 to 4 at the end of the ninth, with Graziano winning on points, because of his knockdown by nine to six.

Now that Graziano has a victory by a knockout over the champ, he rates close to Ray Robinson for a chance at the crown.

* * *

THE finest all-around ring performance seen in New York in many moons, was that exhibited by Sugar Ray Robinson in his bout with Jimmy McDaniels in Madison Square Garden. In it, he hit the high C of his career.

The erstwhile soldier gave a public demonstration of ring generalship, quick thinking, sharp shooting and heavy hitting such as compared favorably with the best talent seen in a roped square in several decades. In fact, so perfect was his performance, that not even Joe Wolcott and Benny Leonard, the fighters often listed as supreme in their respective divisions, could have improved on it.

Ray Robinson may have his off days as who doesn't in any vocation, but it's a cinch that he never was better than against McDaniels. He proved to the satisfaction of 11,210 persons who viewed the contest, that he is so far superior to the rest of the welters that he stands out in a class all by himself. Should he obtain a title contest with Cochrane, he will carry off the world honors via the knockout route within a few rounds. He is points ahead of both champion and contender. Title or no title, he is the uncrowned champ. He is poison to his rivals and will take his place in ring history as one of the greatest welterweights of all time.

It took him only four minutes and 23 seconds of fighting to rock McDaniels, one of the ranking welters, to sleep. He would have stopped his man in the opening round had not the bell come to the rescue of his adversary seven seconds before the end of the session. The fury unleashed by the New York Negro has seldom been surpassed in a Garden fight. It didn't take more than a few seconds for him to sail into McDaniels and so well did he do the job, that there wasn't a motion wasted. He cut loose with everything, sending McDaniels into retreat almost from the start.

After bombarding the Californian with a variety of punches, short, snappy right hooks towards the end of the opening round put Jimmy against the ropes. A right and left followed and down went McDaniels in the corner with Referee Benny Leonard at his side to count. The official had reached only three when the red lights signalled the end of the round. The din was so terrific that the bell could not be heard and Benny continued the count to seven but three was the official knockdown time.

McDaniels was dragged to his corner and was revived, but he was anything but in good condition to continue when the bell brought him out for the second round. Robbie started a masterful execution and soon had his opponent in a helpless state. McDaniels tried to hold, but Robbie was in no mood to permit him to get away with it. Sugar Ray pounded lefts and rights to further weaken Jimmy and as McDaniels came in, head down to exchange blows, Robinson went in for the "kill."

Two bullet-like smashes to the jaw ended the affair with Sugar Ray having convinced the fight fans, more so than ever, that he rates supreme in the welter class. The longer Freddie Cochrane delays a championship bout with Robbie, the longer he'll be able to sport the welter crown.

It was by far Robbie's greatest performance since he turned pro and he convinced all that he is the best piece of fighting machinery in any class today. Robbie had accomplished in less than five minutes what no other fighter had done in sixty-five previous battles with the Californian. In fifty-seven starts, only one defeat has been chalked up against the victor, Jake LaMotta having that to his credit. A draw with Jose Basora, another middleweight, was his only other setback. McDaniels was Sugar Ray's thirty-seventh kayo victim.

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HERE AND THERE—They are singing the praises of Bernard Docusen, sensational eighteen-year-old battler from New Orleans; and with good reason. Bernard, though only a kid, has taken the measure of some of the outstanding lads of his weight. Among his victims are Lulu Costantino, Jimmy Hatcher, Phil Terranova, Lefty LaChance and Monty Pignatore among others. He has leaped into the select circle and if he continues at the present rate, it won't be long before he'll lead the division.

New Orleans sent to New York another young boy, a feather, Augie Lapara, who looms as an excellent prospect. By degrees, New Orleans is getting back on the fistic map with excellent representation.

Lenny Boom Boom Mancini and Chester Rico are two more of the highly rated boxers who have been discharged from the service and are back in the fistic fold. Lenny saw considerable service overseas and has many decorations.

Freddie Hermann, a featherweight boxer from New Jersey, is back home after seeing action in Europe as a paratrooper. Freddie was with the 101st Airborne Division, famous for its stand at Bastogne. He was with the first paratroopers to land in France. Though he never was in a plane before he joined the service, he engaged in sixteen sky-drops, two of them, in active combat. The day after the Bastogne defi of General McAuliffe who made his famous "nuts" reply to the German commander who sought his surrender, Freddie was wounded and captured by the Nazis. He was shot through the left knee and suffered a flesh wound in the stomach. He spent six and a half months in a prison camp near Berlin before being liberated by the Russians and now he hopes for a discharge and a return to the ring.

* * *

FROM Vincent Woodbury, an old-time reader, we received a letter worth reproducing. Here it is:

I have been thinking so often again of your remarks about taking our young talent in the boxing arena along too fast.

You presented many examples in your brief review, but the one which stands out before my memory is Eddie Hanlon. He was a Pacific Coast product. He was fighting at sixteen and receiving major recognition. Fights were piled on him, so much so that by the time he reached eighteen he was meeting the tops in the lightweight division.

If you review his career you will find he met such men as Battling Nelson, Jimmy Britt, Young Corbett, in fact any number of top men who were years his senior and who had attained their full powers in the ring. Eddie Hanlon met such men by the time he was eighteen.

It was just too much to ask of the youth, he, all at once, folded up like a glove and never made the career for himself he would have made had he been properly taken along by those in charge of him. In fact it was their greed that ruined a most promising boy. I can think of no case as pathetic to illustrate the point you made in your most human review.

Yes, Eddie Hanlon was through before he was twenty. A wrecked man as far as a pugilistic career went. Just at the time when he should have started to go places, he found himself so run down and wrecked before his time. He had faded out.

A few years ago when in Timmins, Northern Ontario, I happened by a cigar store and was told a gold miner who worked at the Hollinger Con. Gold Mines said he was the Eddie Hanlon, a lightweight champion contender who fought years ago in California. I tried to reach him but failed. I'd like to have gone over past days when this lad was a fighting whirlwind, beautiful action in the ring, and the courage of a champion.

Yes, we can well take examples from such as Eddie Hanlon and others and treat our promising, young boys right—who so often depend on older heads for judgment and find themselves misled until, alas, too late.

Some of our young cubs should read "There Goes Shorty Higgins."

GI JOE VOTES HIGH PLACE *to* "THE RING"

By PFC. MARK FANNON

THE war in Europe is over. The War Department is getting together an educational and recreational program which it hopes will keep GI Joe on his good behavior while the Army of Occupation runs things in what was the German Empire.

While the army university will keep the boys' minds occupied with studies, and the Special Service department will have plenty of athletics to engage the men during their dull periods, the Post Exchange division will see to it that the service men get plenty of reading matter. THE RING already is one of the headliners.

If anyone wondered what the GI did for sport news during his ETO life in England during World War II, all he would have to do would be to stop a service man and inquire. If the latter cared at all for boxing, he would quickly reply that he obtained his news from THE RING.

The men in uniform who sought pugilistic news and stories of past heroes of the roped square knew exactly where to go. Many got the news through subscriptions to THE RING. Others satisfied their appetite for boxing gossip by going to a canteen where the publication could be found. Still others found THE RING in Red Cross huts and some in the Nissen hut—but no matter how tough it was to lay one's hands on THE RING because of the demand, they eventually got what they wanted.

Circulation of THE RING in the ETO was big, due to the fact that the troops absorbed all they could get on the pastime. Torn and tattered magazines passed from hand to hand until the book was almost in shreds.

From place to place went the weary soldier, sailor or Marine, carrying THE RING with him when he could lay his hands on a copy. In a foxhole, in the hold of a ship, in the jungles, in the tent resting—the serviceman found comfort in THE RING. The magazines still follow the boys to every part of the world where our men are in combat. If one has any doubts about this publication's worth as a morale builder among our lads, ask a chaplain who has been with a combat unit.

Just how many magazines were shipped overseas by THE RING publisher? Enough to keep boxing before the men. Many overseas editions of the best magazines reached our men—all very popular publications and top-ranking sellers. THE RING sent overseas several thousand copies monthly with its compliments.

That is why the popularity of THE RING among the GI Joes is so high. Perhaps that is why, also, that the GI nursed his copy, keeping it as long as was possible and showing it to as many comrades as wanted to look it over. The "quick-glance-and-throw-away" policy was not adopted by Fistiana's favorite sons as was the case with most publications. THE RING was the one magazine that never was tossed away. *(Continued on page 43)*

Top row, left to right: Pfc. Jimmy Hoag, Philadelphia, and M/Sgt. William Askew, Nashville, Tenn. Middle row: T/Sgt. Raymond Vickery, Everglades City, Fla.; and Cpl. Fred Zajac. Bottom row: Pfc. Mark Fannon, RING Correspondent; Cpl. George Nani, St. Louis, Mo.; and Sgt. William Rowell, Jonesboro, Ga.

WOLGAST *vs.* RIVERS In Double Knockout Bout

However, Referee Jack Welch Dragged Champion Upright and Held Him Up as He Counted Mexican into a Jobbing

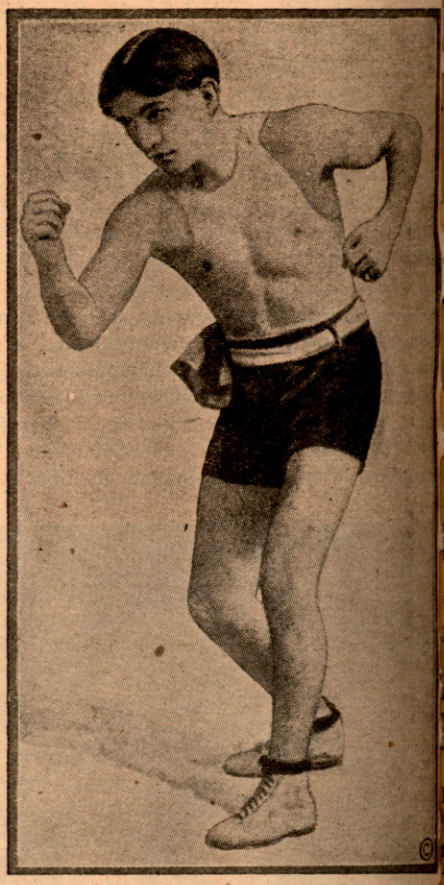
By DANIEL M. DANIEL

THE secret yearning of all steady patrons of the ring is the double knockout. It never happens, but that doesn't prevent the customers from hoping that some day it will be their good fortune to be around when two contestants land the double haymaker, and both hit the canvas for the full count.

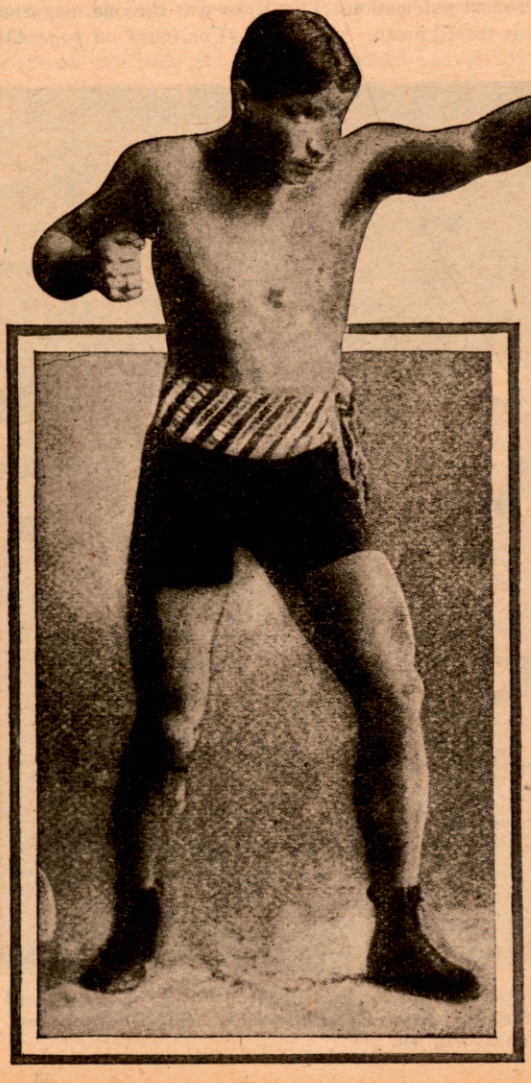
The closest thing to the double knockout in the modern history of fistic championship competition was seen at Vernon, Cal., on July 4, 1912. The contestants were Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world, and Joe Rivers, a Los Angeles Mexican, born Jose Ybarra.

This double socko came in the thirteenth round of one of the hottest scraps in the annals of lightweight struggle.

The referee, Jack Welch, could have ruled a double knockout and made no mistake. But he gave the decision to Wolgast by a knockout, and since has been held to have committed one of the biggest boners perpetrated in title fisticuffs. Rivers was jobbed.



Ad Wolgast, world lightweight king who was aided by referee in bout with Rivers.



Mexican Joe Rivers, one of the greatest lightweights in American ring history.

The battle between the tough Wolgast and the hard-hitting Rivers is listed as the most dramatic in the lightweight class, even over the fight in which Charley White had Benny Leonard out of the ring at Benton Harbor.

Veterans who saw Jack Dempsey fight Firpo, who saw the Manassa Mauler stop Willard, pick the Wolgast-Rivers imbroglio over both of Jack's triumphs for thrills, sustained suspense, for the gamut of emotions a human can run through in watching two gloved gladiators belt each other all over the ring.

The Wolgast of July, 1912, had taken the lightweight championship from Battling Nelson. A year previous to the Rivers fight, Ad had belted out the crafty Owen Moran, incidentally, also in the thirteenth.

In July, 1912, Rivers was very much on the rise. In 1911, he had been stopped in sixteen heats by Johnny Kilbane, but Joe did not let this discourage him. He fought a 20-round draw with Frank Conley, who at the time was one of the toughest lightweights in the world.

* * *

IN 1912, Rivers stopped Conley in a dozen heats, and California began to clamor for a chance at the lightweight title. Vernon made a strong financial bid for the fight, and Wolgast eventually agreed.

However, the Wolgast camp made what turned out to be a very important stipulation. It would agree to the Rivers match only if Jack Welch of San Francisco—the poor guy is dead—were named the referee.

Perhaps it was something of the custom in those days for the man with the title to reserve the privilege of picking his own third man.

any event, the rs camp was so hted with the rtunity to sign Wolgast that referee stipula- was overlooked. Angeles went y. The title was good as won by ers, whom it ld see only as conquering hero. There were 11,000 s in the arena on outskirts of Los geles that hot ny July afternoon 1912.

Rivers was young- more fiery, e eager. It did take the experts long to discern Wolgast was in the best of e. He was flatfooted, slow.

lgast resorted to every trick known to the wily ringsters of his e. Not the least of his weapons was his nasty tongue. He ted Rivers, he called him all the rotten names a champion ear of defeat would sling at opposition.

They slugged each other all over the place for a dozen bruis- gruelling sessions, and then came that famous Thirteenth. At this point, Rivers had the title on points. There was no doubt t it. The Wolgast corner was in a furore and a fury. Her- n Stitzel, handling Ad, later said that Wolgast had refused come out for the thirteenth and that he had been forced to reaten the tired champion with a beer bottle.

Time and again Wolgast had hit Rivers low, but every time lgast's handpicked referee had turned his eyes the other way. t Rivers tell you what happened in the big round:

"Near the end of the thirteenth round I saw another low nch coming and, unable to avoid it, I tried to beat him to it th a left hook to the body and another to the jaw, which ocked him out.

"But in the meantime, this low punch of his had landed, and went down, with Wolgast falling on top of me.

"At the count of six, I was on my feet. When the bell ending e round clanged at the count of eight, I was in my corner.

"Meanwhile, Welch dragged Wolgast to his feet. He held him right as the bell closing the round sounded.

"Remember, he had counted only eight when the round closed. t that referee went right on counting up to ten, and said I had en knocked out."

* * *

WELCH dashed out of the arena, jumped into a car and went to San Fernando, where he boarded the train for San Fran- sco, and locked himself in a drawing room.

When the crowd realized what had happened, a mob formed, d went in search of Welch. It boarded the train on which he as a passenger, but could not find him. Lucky for Welch!

Rivers' description of the thirteenth round agrees with that of ost unbiased critics who were at the ringside that day. Harry A. lliams wrote his agreement with the Rivers version and added, recall that two rounds before the finish Wolgast seemed to be ing and his handlers were feeding him brandy."

One of the ringside stories had it this way: "When the thirteenth nd started, Rivers definitely was on top. Almost down, Wolgast covered, and met the oncoming challenger with a left to the nd which went perilously near the danger line.

The blow doubled up the Mexican. In his anxiety to finish man, the champion missed badly as his opponent ducked from to side, then straightened out and shot a succession of lefts to the face.

"There was a savage gleam in Wolgast's eyes as he came forward, his hands held low and his shoulders moving in readiness for a deadly swing from either left or right.

"Rivers shot out a left, measured his man, then stepped in to drive home a magnificent right to the jaw.

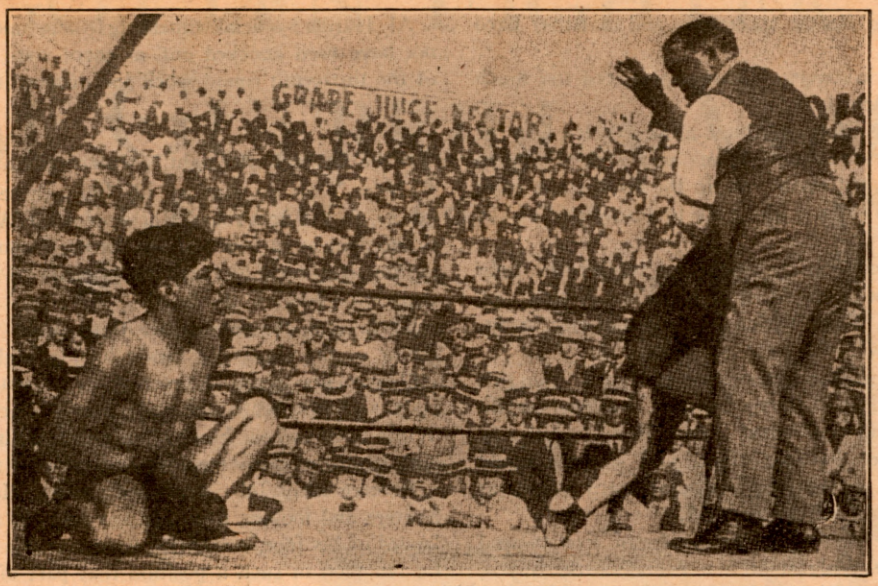
"At the very same instant, the half crouched champion let fly a left swing that started from the canvas and caught the Mexican low.

"As Wolgast landed that foul punch, Rivers hit him with that terrific right to the chin, and both fighters went down in a heap. It was a double knockout.

"The referee walked over to the champion, stooped down, lifted him up, lugged him to his corner, and then pointed to Wolgast as the winner. He jumped out of the ring and was out of the arena before the crowd could realize what Welch had done."

Wolgast was a discredited champion when he left the ring, while Rivers was cheered as a winner and, no matter what Welch had said, the true title holder.

In the Rivers dressing room three doctors examined the Mexican and said he had been fouled.



The famous double knockdown in the Rivers-Wolgast battle for the world lightweight championship at Vernon, Cal., July 4, 1912. Note Referee Welch assisting Wolgast to his feet. It was the most sensational double knockdown ever recorded in this country.

* * *

SOME weeks later Welch had the temerity to show up as the referee in another Wolgast fight. And he had the guts to attempt to justify his decision.

Welch said that Wolgast had been the first to land. He added that he found no precedent in ring history for declaring both men knocked out, and decided that the man whose punch had struck first was entitled to the decision. That it happened to be Wolgast was just coincidence.

One of them had to beat the count, and Welch decided that it had to be Wolgast. A neat way of putting it. So he picked the champion off the floor and held him up while Rivers was being counted out.

The worst to which Rivers was entitled was an even break. There was nothing to prevent Welch's declaring a double knockout.

Rivers also could have been ruled the winner either on a foul or by a knockout.

Rivers got a second shot at the lightweight title, against Willie Ritchie, another Californian. It was a very queer-looking affair, and there were charges that the Mexican had quit.

However, years later Joe said that he had been doped. Not exactly a new slant, but interesting.

Rivers said that before the fight his handlers had insisted on his taking three slugs of brandy. He never had done it before, he insisted, and protested. But they said, "Don't be a dope, the brandy will carry you along."

In the eighth the booze began to slow him down, Rivers said, and in the eleventh, the final round, he could not lift his arms. Very interesting, but how about the first seven rounds? Dope doesn't work that slow.

* * *

THIS man Welch, who refereed the Wolgast-Rivers bout, had an interesting history. He was an exponent of the theory that in the ring, roughhouse tactics were to be admired. He in-

sisted that he was working for the spectators, and that they liked rough and tough battling.

However, came a time when two fighters produced too much rough stuff even for Welch.

Some months before the Wolgast-Rivers affair, Welch was the third man in the ring when Frank Klaus met Jack Dillon in San Francisco. They violated every rule in the book right from the start but Welch did not have the guts to throw one or the other out of the ring.

Finally Welch announced that he would not referee the fight any further. The two contestants went along minus Welch, and the fight lasted the limit. Then Welch had the audacity to announce that Klaus had won the fight on points!

When Freddie Welch was struggling for a shot at the title which he was to win and lose to Benny Leonard, Wolgast fought him off for a time and finally consented to meet Freddie, but only with Jack Welch as referee. Freddie refused and Wolgast would not change his conditions. Finally the Briton accepted Welch as the third man, but the fight never came off.

It is interesting to note that when Owen Moran was stopped in the thirteenth round by Wolgast at San Francisco on July 4, 1911, he shouted foul just as Rivers did a year later. Motion pictures of the fight tended to uphold the Moran contention.

* * *

WOLGAST was not a great fighter. He was a slugger and interesting enough to watch, but not exactly an ornament to the scientific side of the game. Much of what has been written about Adolph, in a dramatic and nostalgic vein, has been colored with that aurora which Time sheds on the rough lads of other years.

Wolgast, for example, wasn't the fighter Benny Leonard was, nor did Ad give anywhere near as much as Benny did to the title, the sport, and the public.

Rivers would have been an interesting fighter if his career had not been so inconsistent. Mexican and Indian, of a family going back to the old Spanish days in California, Rivers came to the fore in a tournament for featherweights, staged by Tom McCarey in Los Angeles.

Rivers charged through that competition, beating, among others, Johnny Kilbane, who later stopped Joe in 16 rounds.

Had Rivers won that title, he would have got the shot at Abe Attell and the title, and who knows? However, Kilbane got the shot at the fading Abe, and won the championship. Rivers was only nineteen when he met Wolgast. It was Joe's first fight as a lightweight.

That the Wolgast side of the argument had the "works" it was rumored around Los Angeles before the engagement with Rivers.

As the referee hopped out of the ring on his panicky way to the train, he was stopped by a Los Angeles lawyer named Earl Rogers, who said: "It was the most gigantic swindle and the most wholesale bit of robbery that ever came to my notice. As early as ten o'clock this morning it came to my ears that a plot was on foot whereby Wolgast was to be given the victory, no matter what the cost might be. I watched every move of the three men inside the ropes and was satisfied early in the bout that the referee was favoring Wolgast. I openly charge that the decision was a crooked one."

Al Harder, official timekeeper, announced that Rivers could not have been knocked out, as there were only nine seconds left of the thirteenth round when Joe dropped to the canvas.

* * *

IN the Lewis-Burke fight, a ten-rounder at the Fairmont Club of New York on August 13, 1909, there were several knockdowns. In the first round Burke dropped Willie with a right-hand to the chin for a count of six. In the second, Willie retaliated by putting Burke on his back for a count of nine with a left hook that raised him off the floor.

Then came the sensational third. Both were mixing it in the center of the ring with Lewis having a shade the better of the milling. They were hammering away with lefts and rights to body and jaw when suddenly Burke started a right hook and Willie tried to beat him to the punch with a similar blow. They both landed at the same time and each hit the canvas.

Referee Billy Joh was flabbergasted. He jumped between the fighters and looking down, he snapped out the count. Burke, who landed on his face, was trying to turn on his side, but Lewis in falling, toppled in such a position that part of his body was resting on the sailor's knees. Burke's efforts to rise were futile because the weight of Willie's body was keeping him down. Willie wriggled and was just getting to his knees when at the count of six, the bell sounded, saving the situation.

When the next round started, Lewis rushed his man and landed many telling punches, but Burke was strong and took the punishment without flinching. Thus the bout continued until the sixth, when Willie again crashed his right to the chin and this time Burke went down for keeps and was counted out.

* * *

DOUBLE knockouts are scarce as hen's teeth and when they do take place, they receive wide publicity. Back in 1896 Ed Hagen and George Skulky engaged in a private fight for a $5000 purse in Chicago. It was a humdinger with bloodshed from the third round on to the sixteenth session when the bout was ended by a double knockout. Each raised his left almost from the ground after a hectic session and the blows landed with terrific force. Both hit the canvas and were out cold. When revived, the officials decided to divide the purse.

Three years previously at the famous Olympic Club of New Orleans, George Dawson and Ed Greaney engaged in a similar bout. Both rights crossed to the chin in the third and the lights went out for each. The referee called off all bets and called the bout "no contest."

On February 19, 1939, a double kayo took place in Salt Lake City when Pete Giacoma and Dock Diamond fought at the McCullough Arena. Each was out of commission as the boys landed a right to the chin.

On April 3, 1941, such a spectacular ending was witnessed in the middle-west when Al Doriac and Pat Kissinger, welters, engaged in a stirring scrap in Kansas City. Referee Harry Corbett ruled that each man lost by a knockout and that's how that bout was recorded.

When you see a double kayo you've witnessed something in boxing that happens but "once in a lifetime."

Here is the Round-by-Round Story of the Wolgast *vs.* Rivers Fight

Round 1—They went in close and exchanged rights to the face. Rivers stood erect and continued his pokes to the face, while Wolgast crouched, bored in and caught Joe a stiff right over the heart and a hard right swing to the jaw. Wolgast sent his right to the body. Rivers ripped a terrific right for the jaw, but fell short. Wolgast placed two lefts to the mouth, while Rivers played on the kidneys with his left mitt. They clinched and, in the break, Joe let loose two powerful rights to the jaw. He struck two blows after the gong for which he apologized.

Round 2—Wolgast's left ear was cut as he came up with a left to the wind. Joe retaliated with a left to the jaw and right to the stomach, which made Wolgast stagger. In several mix-ups Rivers scored right and left wallops. The crimson dropped from Wolgast's left ear.

Round 3—Rivers met the champion with stiff jabs over the heart and at close quarter mauled the body. Both missed rights. In the mix-up both were wild. Wolgast landing a few blows and Rivers missing frequently, Ad put a hard left to the wind and tore into his opponent, but the Mexican fought back viciously. The bell interrupted a good slugging round.

Round 4—They feinted and Wolgast bored in. In the break Rivers hooked a right to the jaw. The claret was flowing freely from his face, while Wolgast's left eye was swollen. Rivers pelted the optic with right and left, with Wolgast boring into the body. Adolph missed a left swing as Joe walloped the sore ear with a right swing and then shot a left hook to the jaw.

Round 5—Wolgast took two left swings to the face in order to land one left to the body. They clinched. The champion started wrestling and was cautioned by the referee. Wolgast missed two vicious left swings for the teeth and the round closed.

Round 6—Most of this round was spent in uneventful sparring.

Round 7—Rivers met his opponent with a right to the heart and then Ad took another right to the stomach. Head to head they fought across the ring, Wolgast scoring well to the body. Joe then opened up and staggered the champion with a starboard wallop to the chin. He then landed a stiff right to the stomach and got a similar poke in his—the corresponding part of his own anatomy.

(Continued on page 39)

Forgotten Fighter Back From Guerrilla Warfare

By S/Sgt. Edward J. Connors

FIVE AND A HALF YEARS AGO a little dark-skinned fighter stepped into the ring in Hollywood, Calif., and proceeded to knock out Lou Salica, then bantamweight champion of the world. Since it was a non-title bout, the kid didn't annex the championship, but he looked forward to getting another crack at Salica when the crown would be at stake.

He never got it. After a few more fights Joe Mendiola returned to his native Philippines and disappeared from the U.S. sports scene. It's been a long time since American fight fans have heard anything from Mendiola. They may hear from him again soon, however, for Joe has reappeared with plans for a boxing comeback and with the story of how he helped score the greatest knockout of his career—as a guerrilla, fighting Japs for three years from mountain fastnesses on Cebu.

In pre-war days Joe was flyweight and bantamweight champion of Europe and the Orient, and was recognized in California as the world's bantam king. He had planned to return to the United States to get more general recognition of the latter title, but just about the time he decided to leave Manila the Japs decided to bomb Pearl Harbor. And Joe stayed in the Philippines.

* * *

SINCE December 7, 1941, he's thrown many a lethal punch at the Japs, from Bataan Peninsula to Cebu. For more than three years he stalked the invaders, abandoning Bataan just before its fall and island hopping to Samar, Leyte, and finally to Cebu, where he had heard of the organization of a strong guerrilla Army. He landed on Cebu a month before the Jap invasion on April 8, 1942.

Although he has been dubbed "The Forgotten Fighter" in European circles, Mendiola has certainly not been forgotten by Cebu civilians during his three years of obscurity in the hills. They well remember his top-flight performances in the ring before he tackled a different type of foe.

Joe gets amusingly mixed up in seven different languages and dialects—including French, Spanish, Italian, and Visayan—but he makes it plain that during his guerrilla days, particularly during the fight to hold Bataan, he was genuinely scared for the first time in his life.

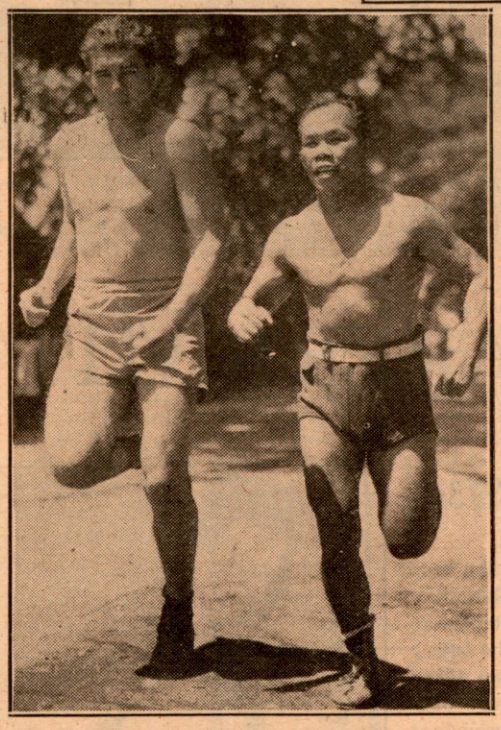
"I'm so scared maybe I'll be killed," he admits frankly, "that I dives so quick I get under the other soldiers who are also diving." Nevertheless, according to his fellow guerrillas, Joe was among the bravest in facing the Japs, sometimes when he was armed only with a captured hara-kiri knife. He knows he killed several, but the exact number of his victims "I don't remember exactly," he says.

* * *

MENDIOLA was born in Manila, he says, "25 years ago —or something like that." At the age of two, shortly after his mother died, he went to Paris with his uncle, Alvardo Mendiola. There he learned to box and there he developed the dynamiting right hand that sent opponents to the canvas all over the world.

After his first professional fight, in which he kayoed Kid Salange, ex-flyweight champion of France, Joe had trouble with the Paris Boxing Commission because they discovered he was only 15 years old. It looked as though his career might be delayed, but, perhaps because he was already soaring to the top in the eyes of French fight fans, an agreement was reached and he went on to win eight of his next ten bouts by knockouts.

Joe Mendiola, flyweight and bantam champion of the Philippines and former California boxer, as he looked when fighting with the Filipino guerrillas against the Japs.



Joe Mendiola (right), pounding the road with Pfc. John Camerlin of Nogales, Arizona, an infantryman who has done some boxing in the Americal Division between bouts with the Japs. John is a light-heavyweight.

After that, Mendiola's boxing itinerary read like a proposed airline map of the world—London, Berlin, Rome, Hollywood, Cleveland, New York, Los Angeles, San Diego, Manila, Singapore, Bombay, Cairo, and Madrid. He went around the world three times to fight for and win the flyweight, bantamweight, and featherweight championships of various parts of the globe, and became one of the most widely-travelled boxers ever to defend a title.

In 1935, in Paris, he married Baroness Antoinette Dengis, who visited the United States and toured with him in 1936. He has not heard from her since August, 1939, a month before the Germans invaded Poland. Joe's six-year-old son, whom he has not seen since shortly after his birth in 1938, was with his mother in Paris the last Joe heard from them.

Mendiola won his first big title in 1935 when he knocked out Benny Lynch, bantamweight champion of Europe, in three rounds. The following year he annexed the bantamweight crown of the Philippines and the Orient by decisioning Little Poncho in Manila. Two years later, when Poncho was the leading contender for the featherweight title,

(Continued on page 16)

The above are the men who have carried the colors of Shoemaker Field to victory in the roped square. They are a sturdy lot of glove wielders. Left to right—Kneeling: George M. Yoka, H. Dawson, N. Way, F. Spalding, B. Johnson, R. DeJohn, J. Sickier and R. Guest. Standing: H. Porter, J. Gibbs, R. Smith, L. Soileau, J. Bullard, Lt. Jack Malevich, F. Acevey, G. Stevens, L. Sills, W. Peterof, G. Galloway and Humphrey DeCola.

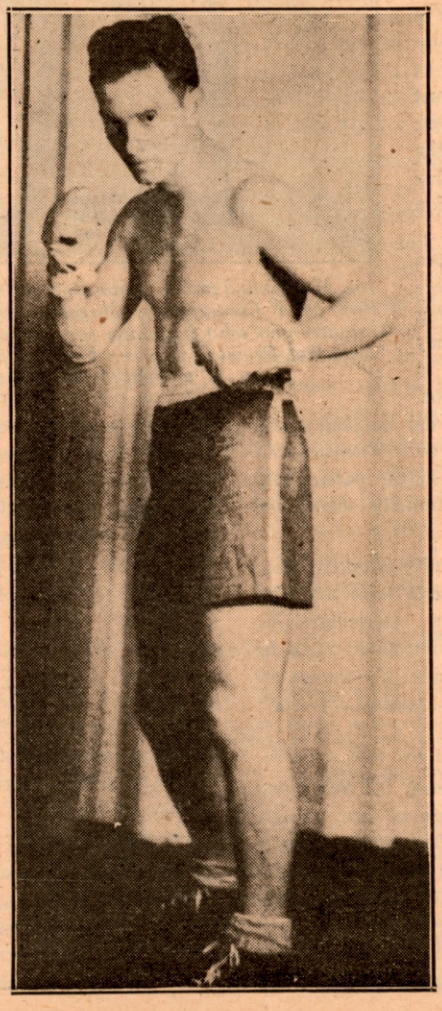
SHOEMAKER'S MITT SLINGERS

By
ROLF FJELDSTAD, Y/3C

THE Naval Receiving Station at Shoemaker, Calif.—the largest such station in the country—is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding military boxing centers on the Pacific Coast under the direction of three veteran ringmen. Capacity crowds of about 3000 have watched four boxing smokers staged in Shoemaker's mammoth new drill hall.

In charge of the program is Lt. Jack Malevich, welfare officer, who was a standout amateur boxer at Catholic University before turning to football coaching and amateur fight promotion at Eveleth, Minn. Malevich also coached the Fleet City Bluejacket football team at Shoemaker last fall.

His aides are George M. Yoka, Sp(A)3c, and Humphrey DeCola, Sp(A)3c. Yoka won the 12th Naval District heavyweight championship in 1944, and, fighting as Young Millich, captured 15 out of 16 pro starts before donning Navy blue. DeCola, who fought as a professional for eight years, later managed such sluggers as Steve Mamakos and Lou Gevinson. Last year three of his boys took National AAU titles.



Tom E. Kelly of the U. S. Navy, a sailor who has taken part in boxing entertainment at Shoemaker.

Headlining the most recent Shoemaker card was Bill Townsend of Denver, Colo., service heavyweight champion of the Southwest Pacific. Townsend won a decision from Leonard Marshall, Chicago, at 185 pounds.

Other results:

Bill LaFortune, 150, Pierre, S. D., decisioned Aaron Brauch, 147, Baltimore.

John Fontenot, 135, New Orleans, decisioned John Stall, 136, Charleston, S. C.

Dick Miller, 161, Monroe, Mich., won by TKO over Frank Smith, 160, Memphis, Tenn.

Buddy Jackson, 133, Brooklyn, decisioned Buddy Agresti, 134, Chicago.

Frank Powell, 160, Kansas City, decisioned Willie Lucas, 161, Jackson, Fla.

John Barron, 142, Brooklyn, decisioned Robert Mayer, 140, Chicago.

Forgotten Fighter

(Continued from page 15)

Mendiola knocked him out at San Diego in three rounds.

Twice Joe fought Lou Salica in Hollywood, losing a ten-round decision in 1937, but winning by a knockout in 1939 when Salica was holder of the bantamweight crown. He also fought Sixto Escobar in two non-title fights, the first in Madison Square Garden in 1936 and the other in Salt Lake City in 1940. Mendiola lost close decisions on both occasions.

Joe is beginning to train seriously on Cebu for a comeback. It should be easy after his comeback against the Japs.

Thriller in China Tournament

A PACKED hangar playhouse was the scene of a series of boxing shows to determine the respective champions of China in each class. Every bout was a thriller, and the GI's applauded lustily during the entire show. The Air Transport Command of China was well represented in the preliminary round of this gala tournament, with five top contestants who accounted for three wins.

In the first bout of the evening Pfc. Elmer Miholich, 152, of South Bend, Ind., from the 1342nd BU, pounded out a three-round decision over Pfc. Edmond "Happy" Felts, 154, of Kansas City, Mo., from the Signal Service Battalion, in a middleweight bout.

Pvt. Wendell Wilkinson, 140, of Cleveland, Ohio, from the 1342nd BU, gained an unpopular three-round decision over Pvt. Hank McLoughlin, 142, Atlanta, Ga., from the FATC, in the Junior-welterweight class.

Pfc. Henry Baker, 148, Princeton, N. J., from the 1342nd BU, started the first round with a slam-bang attack, but tired in the final stanza to lose a close decision to Pfc. Tony Puleo, 146, Detroit, Mich., from the 14th Air Force, in a welterweight feature.

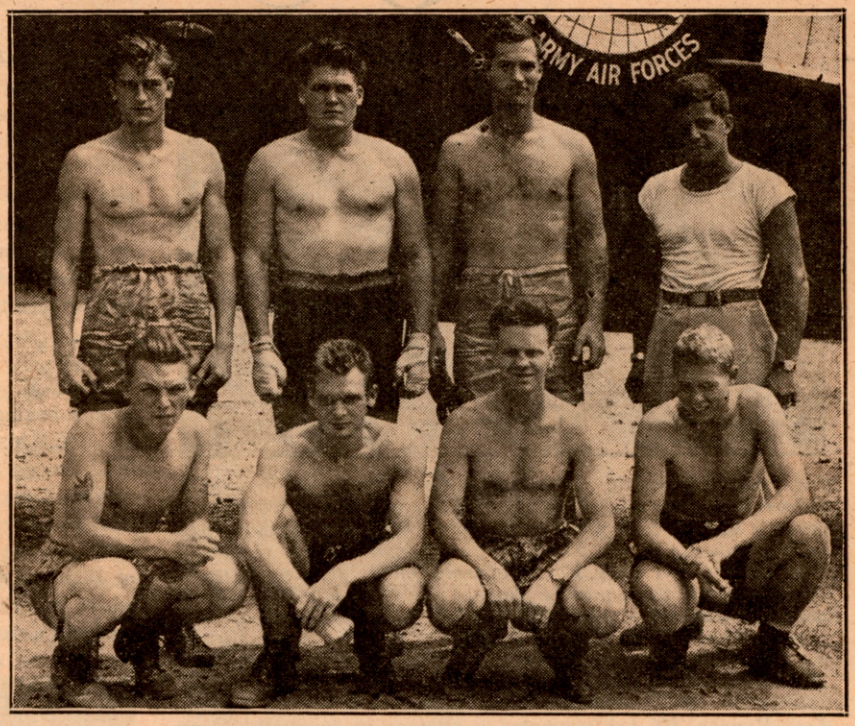
In one of the bitterest slugfests ever witnessed at this base, Pfc. James E. Whiteford, 158, Chicago, Ill., of the 1342nd BU, in his first army bout, battered out a hairline decision over Pfc. Ed Pennucci, 150, Bronx, N. Y., representing a Service Group.

Pfc. Roy Hawkins, Raymond, Washington, also from the 1342nd, Pacific Coast AAU Heavyweight Champion, was informed by the matchmakers that no opponent was available in the preliminary round and drew a bye. . . . Pfc. Arvel Goodman, Phila., Pa., 1340th light-heavyweight contender, was unable to box because of an injured ankle. . . . Hawkins is the outstanding heavyweight in the ATC BU China Base.

Another boxer who drew a bye was Pfc. John C. Neuhart, New Orleans, La., 160-pound novice boxer. . . . Sgt. Sam Neglia, New York, N. Y., 1340th BU, professional trainer and second, was on hand to coach the ATC boxing team. . . . He had the squad in top shape and much credit should be bestowed on him for the splendid performance of the ATC boxing team. He is idolized by his men.

Pfc. Lewis Bass, Louisville, Ky., 1340th Athletic Director, was also on hand to train and second the squad. A virtual human "buzz-saw," Bass is responsible for the large representation of China ATC bases at all athletic events conducted at this base. . . . Major Mark Conn, former CCNY lightweight champion, who is the Base Special Service Officer, did a splendid job as referee and director of the evening's affairs.

The show was highlighted by a Chinese Acrobatic, Flame Swallower and Juggler Troupe. They put on a performance that had the house in an uproar. This troupe should be booked by the ICD Special Service section for a tour of the entire ICD. If any show will pep up a GI's morale, this is it!! A cute Chinese girl is a member of the troupe.



The China-Wing Air Transport Command boxing team is going great guns in the All-China Armed Forces Boxing Tournament to determine the respective champions in each class. Thus far they accounted for five victories in this tournament. The team, shown above, consists of, bottom row from left to right: Pfc. James E. Whiteford, 158, middleweight, Chicago, Ill.; Pfc. Henry Baker, 148, welterweight, Princeton, N. J.; T/Sgt. Wendell Wilkinson, 140, junior-welterweight, Cleveland, Ohio; and Pfc. John C. Neuhart, 160, middleweight, New Orleans, La. Standing, from left to right: Pfc. Elmer J. Miholick, 152, middleweight, South Bend, Indiana; Pfc. Roy Hawkins, 185, Pacific Coast AAU Heavyweight Champion, Raymond, Washington; Pfc. Arvel Goodman, 182, heavyweight, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Pfc. Lewis Bass, Louisville, Ky., Team Manager.

Ever Hear of a Popular M.P.?—Well, Here's One

CPL. JOSEPH E. HARAMY of Trenton, New Jersey, is the most popular military policeman in Leghorn. The reason is that he's the most competent referee in the Peninsular Base in Italy and has won over the thousands of soldier fans with his handling of boxers in the ring.

Cpl. Haramy voluntarily referees the boxing matches sponsored by the Peninsular Base Section Special Services on his off duty time. Another referee at the base is Sgt. Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, California, retired world's flyweight champion.

"There are some good boys boxing out here," said Cpl. Haramy, who in 1925 and 1926 was the welterweight champ of the Hawaiian Islands, "and you're going to meet some future champs someday when they get back to the States."

He is a former officer at the New Jersey State Prison in Trenton.

In the army since July 1942, he has served overseas for two years in North Africa and Italy. Just prior to arriving overseas, Cpl. Haramy was awarded the Soldier's Medal for saving the life of a merchant marine who had fallen in a bay near Hampton Roads, Virginia. He also wears the Good Conduct Medal and two battle participation stars.

His unit is a part of Peninsular Base Section, the huge supply base, commanded by Brigadier General Francis H. Oxx, which supplied the victorious Fifth Army and ground forces of the U. S. Air Corps and Navy in the Mediterranean theater. Today this Base still maintains its 24-hour round-the-clock work schedule as a result of the redeployment program.

Lacking just two points to reach the critical score of 85, Cpl. Haramy added: "Of course I'd like to get back to the States but all of the soldiers out here realize the war isn't over and like every one else, I won't hesitate to do my job until complete victory is finally achieved. When I do get discharged, however, I'd like nothing better than to teach youngsters self-defense."

The Ring's Honor Roll

By CPL. JIMMY HEARNS

Pvt. Jimmie Jones, the Baltimore slasher, 13 years a professional fighter before entering the Army 30 months ago (second from left), is smiling with pride at the three first place trophies won by his proteges in the Third Service Command boxing tournament held at Fort Story, Va., so convalescent soldiers could see it. Jones had only three men he thought ready to go in the tourney, and each won a first place. At left is Pvt. John (Hook) Zelano, Somerville, N. J. At right of Jones is Pfc. Bill Rynne, Boston, the 165-pound champion, and next to Jones on right is Pfc. James Murray, Holyoke, Mass., the 155-pound winner. Zelano won the 145-pound title. Jones has made boxing very popular around Fort Monroe. He has promoted a number of successful shows and has been training boys to fight weekly at Norfolk and Portsmouth, and has been refereeing and seconding at amateur and professional fights.

THE table is being reversed rapidly in the professional boxing field. While prior to the defeat of Germany, the youngsters were having things practically to themselves while the veterans were serving in some branch of the armed forces, since the end of the war in Europe and the discharge of many former star boxers from the army, the vets are regaining the place they held before Pearl Harbor's attack and are back in harness, with plenty of assignments. The youngsters, on the other hand, are being inducted and many faces that made their appearance in the big clubs during the past two years are no longer in evidence.

S/Sgt. Joe Molinari, former New York bantam boxer who is chief announcer, trainer and promoter in the E.T.O.

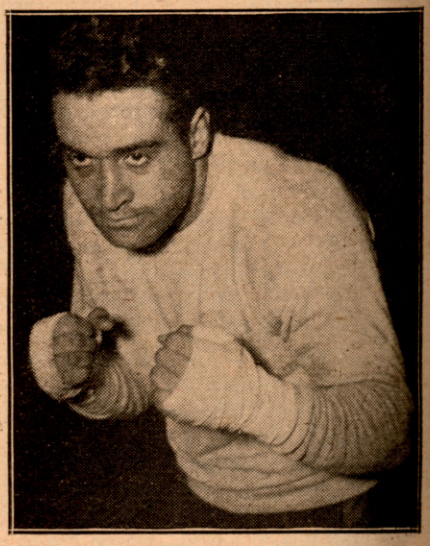
During the past month, 114 eighteen- and nineteen-year-old pro boxers were inducted into the various branches of the service, making a total as of July 1, 4902 since the war began. Of these, the casualties reach beyond the 1000 mark in dead, wounded and missing.

* * *

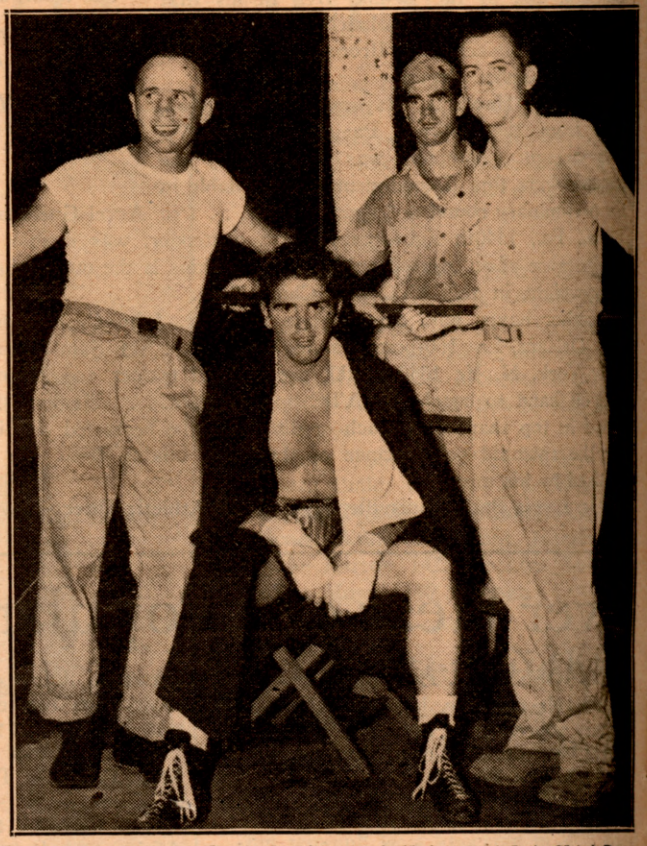
Al Tribuani has been awarded the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Award for bravery in action. Al will be remembered as one of the outstanding Philadelphia pro boxers who has appeared a number of times on the Pacific Coast.

* * *

Mark M. Conn, former boxing star at C.C.N.Y. and head boxing coach at Fort Knox, Ky., was recently promoted to the rank of Major in China where he has been serving for the past two and a half years as Athletic Officer. In addition to boxing regularly on the China boxing cards, Ma-



Tommy Carbonaro has engaged in forty-four service boxing bouts, won thirty-nine, nine by K.O.'s. A physical instructor in the 8th Air Force in England, Cpl. Carbonaro will box professionally after he returns to civilian life. His home, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Smiles of victory adorn the faces of (left to right) Chief Petty Officer George Abrams, Sergeant Regis Patrick O'Brien, Private First Class Robert E. Clark and Lieutenant Robert L. Stamper, Navy Chaplain, after O'Brien's win in a recent tournament in the Pacific. Tabbed as a potential heavyweight title contender by Abrams, O'Brien is the Third Marine Division's ace. He hails from McKee's Rocks, Pa. Clark, whose home is in Baltimore, Md., serves as the trainer while Chaplain Stamper of Glade Springs, Va., and Jacksonville, Fla., is the Third Marine Division boxing team manager.

jor Conn is considered one of the best referees in the Service. He was recently flown from China to Calcutta, India, to referee the Far Eastern Boxing Championships.

Besides being a machine gunner with the 326th Glider Infantry Regiment of the 13th Airborne Division, Private First Class Roman J. Alvarez still finds time for his first love—boxing. Prior to entering the Army in April of 1943, Pvt. Alvarez was an outstanding contender for the lightweight title and now he is coaching both his regiment's and his own company's boxing teams.

Pvt. Alvarez is the son of Mrs. Consuelo Alvarez, 245 East 40th Street, New York City, and is now at Sens, France, awaiting redeployment.

* * *

PVT. WILLIAM (MIDGET) SMITH

PVT. WILLIAM (MIDGET) SMITH is back in New York after three years' service overseas, disgusted with some of the conditions he finds on the home front and unwilling to leave the Army despite his 45 years and 97 points, until the job is done. He has a six weeks furlough.

Boxing fans of a generation ago remember Midget Smith as one of the toughest little bantams of that era. Not much over five feet tall, Midget has the heart of a lion and the spirit that makes the U. S. soldier one of the world's best fighters. A veteran of World War No. 1, Midget was a bloated little fellow with middle-age spread when the Japs took their sneak shot at Pearl Harbor. Knocking off elbow-bending, he went into training and in February, 1942, was able to pass the strict Army examinations and enlist

Technical Sergeant Lou Earl Clark, Purple Heart veteran of action in the Central and Southwest Pacific, and winner of the All-Service lightweight title at Hawaii's Nimitz Bowl. Clark, now stationed here at the world's largest Ordnance research and development center, has engaged in 25 bouts since entering the service, winning 23 of them by knockouts.

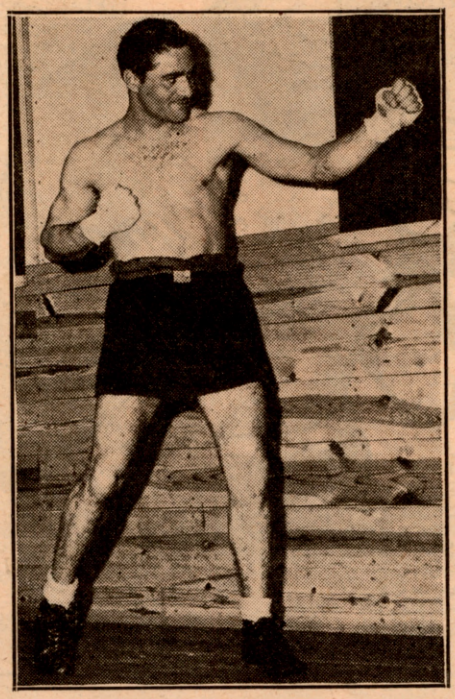
for his second World War. On July 1st of the same year he landed in England.

From England Midget's outfit went to Oran, shortly after the African landing, and he wasn't on the Dark Continent a few hours before the Arabs were his pals. His Aviation Engineers outfit had to build airfields, usually to the accompaniment of violent strafings from Jerry's airmen. After serving all through the African campaign until the final surrender, he and his outfit moved on to Salerno where they built the original airfield, 35 miles south of the town, with lead falling around them like hailstones. Col. John Colona, whom Midget describes as a great little fellow, had the job done in a day and a half and then set to work on two more fields.

Here are biographical sketches of men in the service:

SGT. LOU EARL CLARK

ONE of the more impressive athletes transferred to the Aberdeen Proving Ground post in recent weeks is Technical Sergeant Lou Earl Clark, veteran of the Central and Southwest Pacific Theaters of Operations, who has engaged in 25 amateur boxing bouts since entering the service and has won them all, 23 by knockouts. At Schofield Barracks, in Hawaii, this 26-year-old Negro battler captured the post championship in the lightweight class, which qualified him for the Army Port and Service Command Tournament, where he once again galloped off with top honors. Next in line came the Central Pacific Championship, and Lou emerged with the titular diadem in this class.

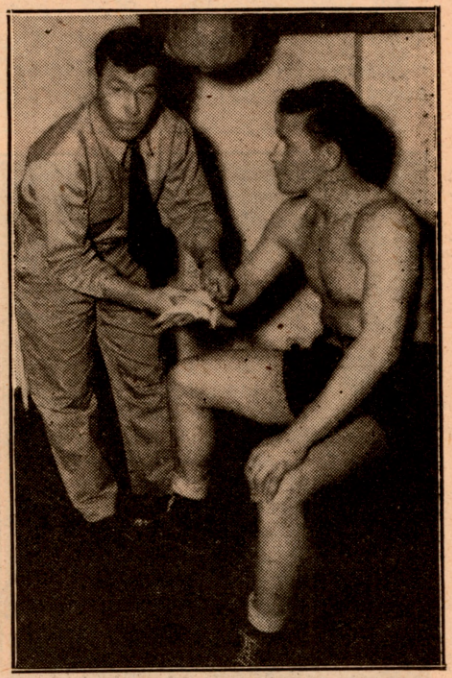


Sergeant Billy Merlino of South Beach, Staten Island, a promising light-heavyweight stationed at The Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Virginia, works out daily under the watchful eye of Major E. J. Wright.

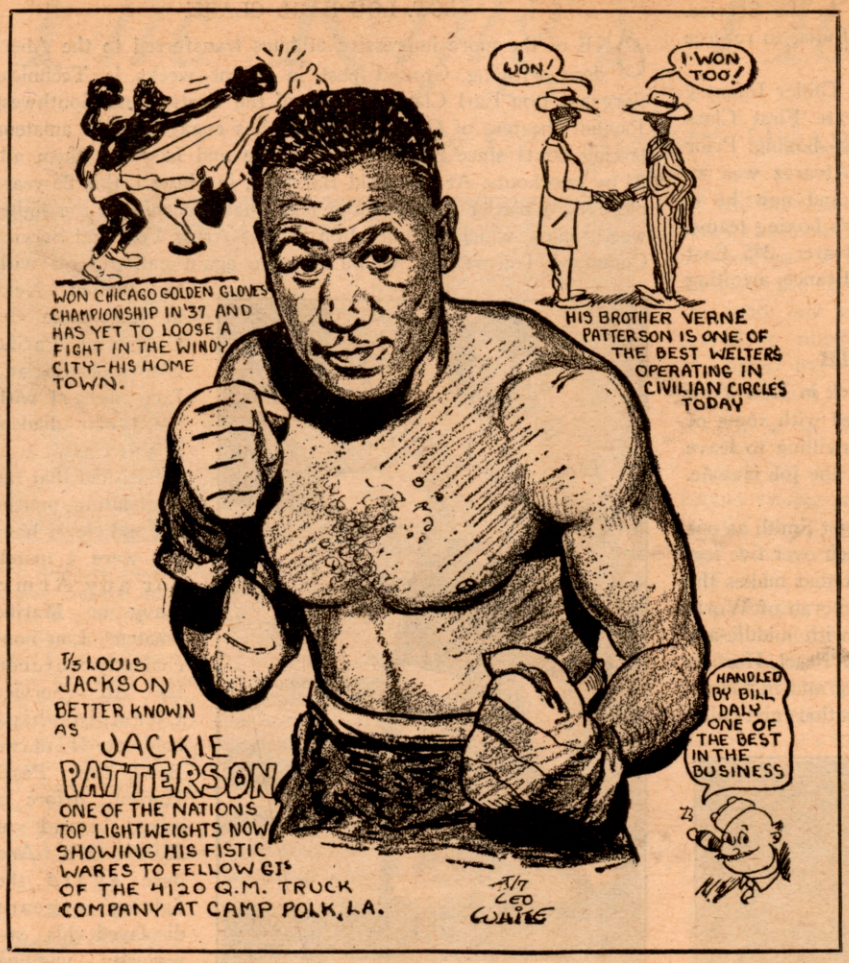
Satisfied that his devastating punching and clever boxing were a match for any Army, Navy or Marine amateur, Lou nonchalantly entered the All-Service Championships held at Nimitz Bowl, near Pearl Harbor, before a mixed crowd of 25,000 GI's. And once again the fighting sergeant displayed his superiority, winning from Johnny Buttom, a bell-bottom trouser man.

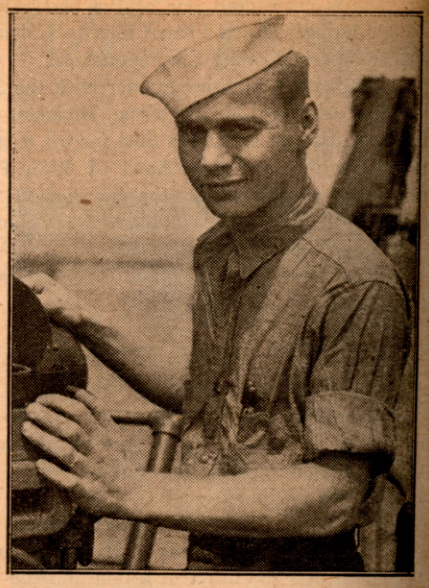
Lou is a "Fighting Ordnance Technician" out of the ring as well as in it. On his breast he wears the purple heart, campaign ribbons and a battle star. While he was toiling in the center of an ammunition dump at Leyte, several Jap bombers came over. The closest foxhole was several hundred yards away. Clark had only one alternative — to remain where he was and pray.

One of the bombs made a direct hit and started the ammunition off into a series of thunderous explosions. It was estimated that 500 tons of ammunition exploded with Clark right in its midst. When the last shell went off and the dust began to clear, Lou was completely para-



Frank Poreda of New Jersey having his hands bandaged by Dick Taylor, C.Sp.(A) of Reno, Nevada.



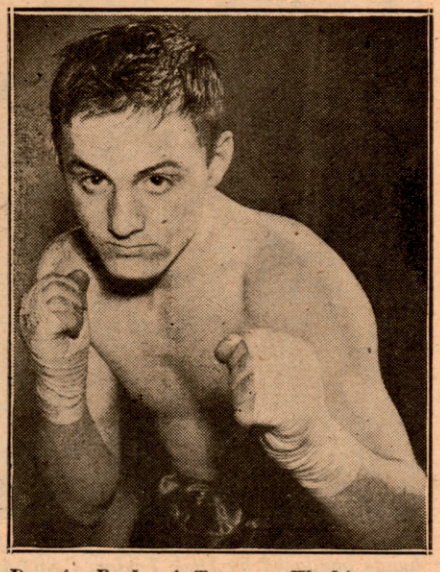


Coast Guardsman Donald M. Bievers, quartermaster first class of Salem, Mass., a veteran of thirty months in the Pacific. He serves on a Coast Guard LST playing the invasion waters of the Pacific. He was in the invasion of Okinawa.

lyzed. He couldn't move for half an hour; and when animation finally did return to his body, he couldn't believe it.

"It was right then and there for the first time I appreciated the importance of physical condition," Clark relates. "Several of my buddies were in pretty bad shape . . . one of them died a few hours later. I escaped with a shrapnel wound and a pair of busted ears. Condition means just as much in combat as it does in the ring."

Lou returned to the States as a casualty. His first stop was at Winter General Hospital at Topeka, Kansas, following which he enjoyed a 14-day rehabilitation program at Atlantic City. Then he was transferred here to Aberdeen Proving Ground.



Donnie Bush of Tacoma, Washington, a member of the Navy.

A native of Springfield, Ill. (1019 S. 17th St.), he entered the Chicago Golden Gloves Tournament in 1939, reaching the semi-finals. The following year he enrolled in the Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro, N. C., and while there met his wife-to-be, Lucy Hester of Durham Rd., Roxboro, N. C.

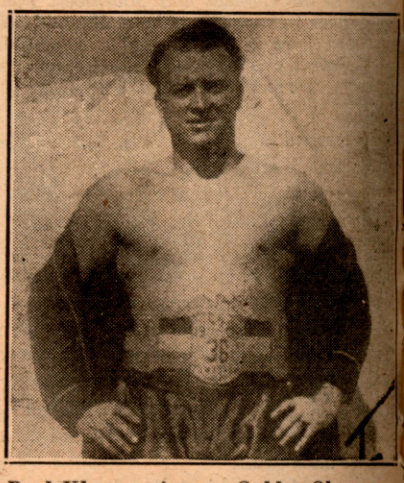
At present Lou is planning to return to the ring after the war—if his ears can stand up under the strain. "I'd prefer boxing as a career," says he, "but if that's not physically possible, I'd like to get a job as an athletic instructor." In the meantime, he's getting set for that future boxing in post tournaments and developing talent among the Negro troops here at the world's largest Ordnance Research, Development and Training Center at Aberdeen.

FRANK POREDA

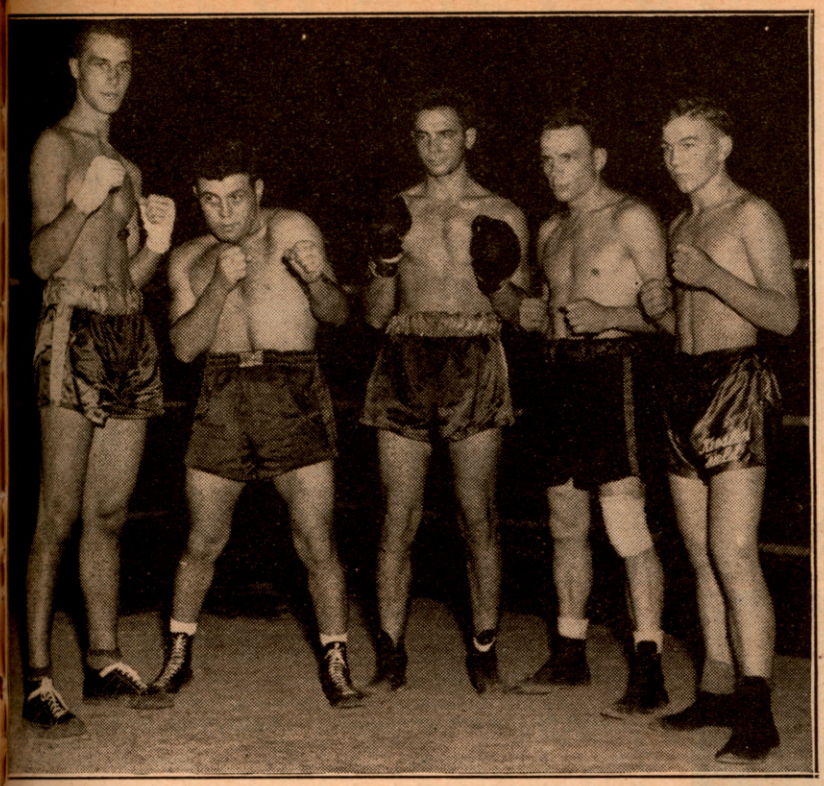
FOR the past three years, there has been much talk about who is going to dethrone Joe Louis of the most coveted title in the annals of boxing. Scribes all seem to differ in matter of opinion. Some say Billy Conn is the man, some believe the two will never meet and still others maintain that the man who is to accomplish this feat is now in Uncle Sam's ranks, a comparatively unknown. To date, no real threats have appeared, but there are several boys who certainly bear plenty of watching, and among them is Frank Poreda.

Starting his professional career in 1940 under the expert guidance of Billy Reppenhagen, Frank Poreda was making great strides and, before joining Uncle Sam's Navy in 1941, just before the war, had a record that already pegged him a youngster worthy of much consideration. Since joining the Navy, Poreda has done fine work in his specialty. He is now standing by, awaiting foreign service. He is now 6 feet 1½ inches tall and scales 200 pounds. He is amazingly fast and possesses a left hand that impressed Commander Gene Tunney. The punching power of his right, has added many

(*Continued on page* 41)



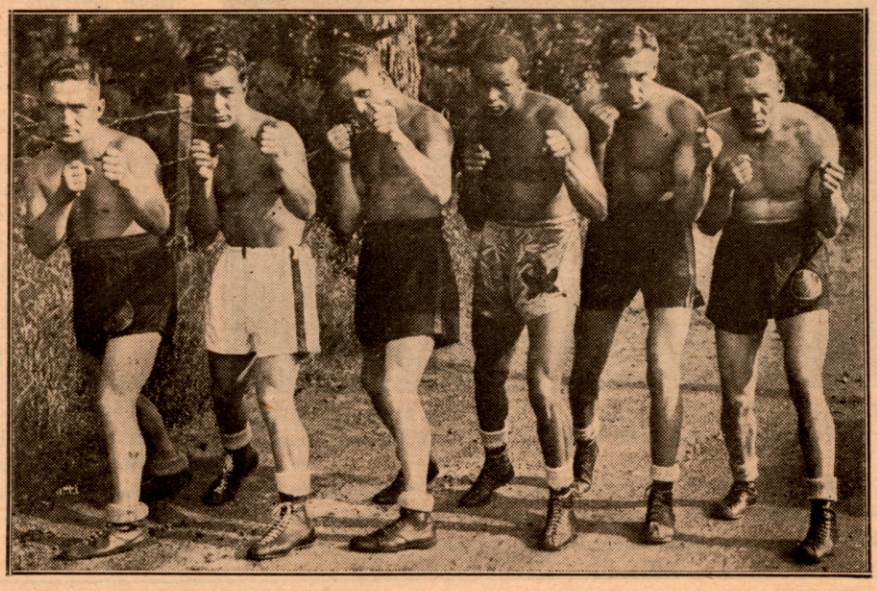
Paul Klepper, former Golden Glover, now a Navy Specialist.

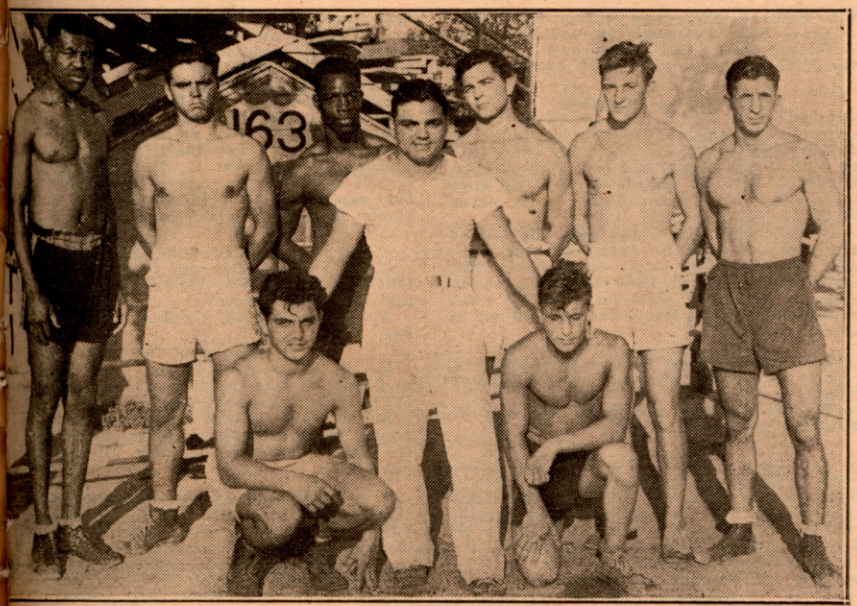


Six members of No. 1 Canadian Artillery Reinforcement Unit in England, which won the Border Area boxing championship and went on to win the Canadian Army in England Unit title. They are from left to right: Gnr. Farino M. J. Welter (Toronto, Ont.), Trainer and Coach; Sgt. Brahant, G. A. Lightweight (Regina Sask.); Sgt. Kennedy, J. Featherweight (Minico, Ont.); Bdr. Pyle, C. E. Welterweight (New Waterford, Nova Scotia); Bdr. Clarkson, B. Middleweight (Turner Valley, Alberta); Bdr. Hemphill, F. Light-heavy (Woodstock, Nova Scotia). Three other members of the team are Gunner Storey, J. Bantam (Montreal, Que.); Gunner Wiley, Middleweight (Lethbridge, Alberta). Capt. Wilox, J. Heavyweight (Calgary Alberta). Four of the above boys, Storey, Pyle, Hemphill and Wilox won the Canadian Army Individual titles. Giving No. 1 C.A.R.U. a clean sweep.

Walt Jason of Philadelphia, Pa., Midway's welter battler. He is a seaman.

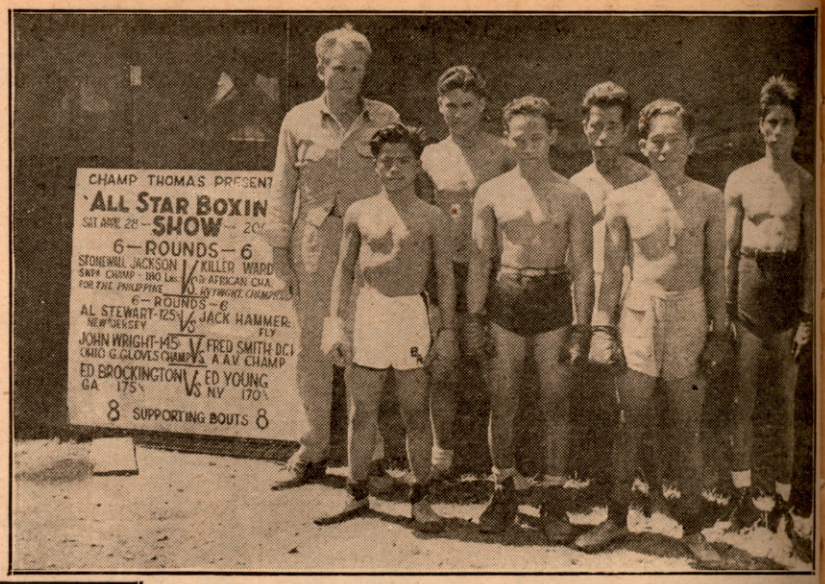
Keesler Field's champions. From left to right: Pvt. Robert Sherrod, Seattle, Wash., heavyweight; Cpl. Tim Solano, light-heavyweight title holder; Pvt. Bill Giovine of Newark, N. J., in center. He won his fifth straight successfully defending the middleweight title. Pfc. James Cecil of White Bear, Minn., in his 42nd Keesler fight, retained his welterweight title. Pvt. Robert Nyberg of Ashland, Wis., the bantamweight and featherweight king.



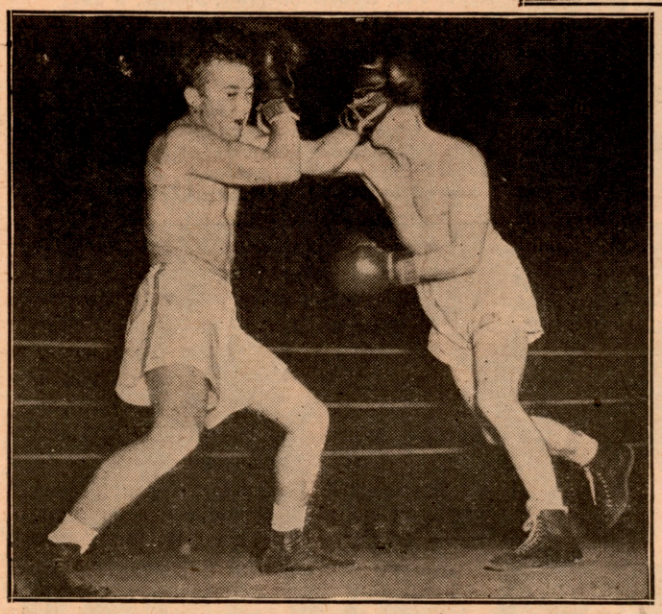


Left—The Stellar Naval Station boxing team is the only club to defeat the Miami Naval Air Station fighters in over two years. Casey Costello, of Rome, N. Y., who fought as a pro under the title of Cozy Storace, is promoter, trainer and manager of all boxing shows presented at the Naval Station. The fighters shown at left, back row, are, left to right: Elton Evans, 175 pounds, Philadelphia; Tommy Tierno, 145, Brooklyn; Franklin Jones, 138, Newark, N. J.; Dave Mosner, 157, Chicago; Paul Ryan, 143, Ripley, Miss., and Tony D'Amante, 130, Brooklyn. Front row, left to right are: Ralph Palmeri, 139, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Casey Costello, manager, and Francis Oberer, 116, Brooklyn. Not shown are Paul C. Roberts, 165, Decatur, Ala., and Mike Tarantino, 122, Brooklyn.

Discard Guns for Gloves at Mindanao



Left to right: Champ Thomas, Sp(A)1/c, Boxing Director; Navy 3002; Baby Aragones, 90-lb. civilian; Enrie Tafoya, 135-pounder, U.S.N.R.; Fred Arellano, 112-pound guerrilla; Star Garcia, 118-pound guerrilla; Little Tom, 114-pound guerrilla; and Jack Hammer, 115 pounds, U.S.N. Champ Thomas has been overseas 39 months and has promoted 117 boxing shows for the servicemen.



Welterweight Jackie Taylor (left), landing a blow to the face of Walter Sutton whom he defeated in the Mindanao tourney.

ALTHOUGH the brilliant record of the fighting 41st Infantry Division dates all the way from the days of the Sanananda Trail to the invasion of Mindanao in the Philippines, these veterans of 38 months in the SWPA scored their most heart-warming victory the night of May 6th. Then, while their buddies were pursuing the remnants of the fleeing Japanese garrison into the foothills of Mindanao, the 41st's boxing team left their machine guns behind them for an evening and came into Zamboanga City to polish off a picked Marine boxing team, four bouts to two, with one draw. The 41st sewed up the tournament in quick order by winning four of the first five bouts, including one knockout.

In one of the bouts, welterweight Jackie Taylor, shown in the accompanying photograph, wearing the famous sunset insignia of the division, scored a unanimous decision over Walter Sutton, who had been matched purposely against the veteran machine-gunner because he had never been defeated. Taylor completely outboxed his opponent and several times had him in serious danger.

About 15,000 soldiers, sailors and Marines crowded into the makeshift arena housing their most popular sport, and alternately roared and groaned as the 41st smashed the Marines' hopes.

The tournament was arranged by Capt. Chester S. Kalwasinski and Sgt. Lou Friedman, athletic directors of the 41st Division, and through the cooperation of the Marine Corps.

IN OUR QUESTION BOX

By NAT FLEISCHER

Marcel Vezima, Montreal, Que.

Q.—Our local paper keeps harping on the fact, as they state it, that Gus Mell has been whipped only twice in his career. As a friend of Mell, I have kept his record and I insist that he lost three times and drew once but am repeatedly contradicted. I am certain of my ground. Won't you please look up his record and let me know if I am correct?

A.—Yes, you are. In 1944 he was knocked out in Jersey City, on April 25, by Frankie Curry in three rounds and fought a draw of six rounds on December 12 with Al Pennino at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn.

This year on March 12 he was stopped in one round by Jerry Zullo in Boston and lost in ten to Sal Bartolo in Boston on May 4.

John Keyes, Baltimore, Md.

Q.—Was Peter Jackson ever the British champion heavyweight? I don't mean Empire champion. Who were the British champion heavyweights from 1933 to date?

A.—No. Peter was the Australian champion. When he was in England, Jem Smith claimed the crown and Charley Mitchell was generally recognized as the heavyweight king especially after he had fought his 39 rounds draw with John L. Sullivan. 1933—Len Harvey was champion. 1934—Jack Petersen. 1936—Ben Foord. 1937—Tommy Farr. 1938—Farr quit and Len Harvey gained the title. 1945—Jack London.

A Soldier in the Philippines

Q.—I had a bet with a pal here on Al Davis. I say that he never fought Henry Armstrong and I tried to prove it to my pal with your 1943 record book. I told him that I had a lot of faith in what you have in that book and feel sure that I'm not wrong when I say Davis never fought Hank. Am I correct?

A.—No. The 1943 record book naturally doesn't contain fights fought in 1944. It ends with January 31, 1943. The latest record book, Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book for 1944, shows that such a fight took place on June 15, 1944, in the Garden and that Davis was knocked out in the second round.

Sgt. Henry Moriarty, Royal Canadian Army Overseas

Q.—How many times did Joe Louis and Tommy Farr meet in the ring?

A.—They fought once and Louis won the decision at the end of 15 rounds.

Francis Callahan, S 2- S.R.B., FPO San Francisco, Cal.

Q.—Can a fighter box both in light-heavyweight and heavyweight divisions? If he holds the light-heavy title, can he box for the heavyweight crown while still holding the championship or must he give up his title before going after the crown in the heavier division?

A.—That all depends on commission rules. There is no international rule that prevents a man from going after as many titles as he can get. That's how Henry Armstrong won his championships and held three simultaneously. It was after he had won the feather, light and welter titles, that he gave up first, the feather-weight, then lost the lightweight and finally dropped the welterweight championship. He won the featherweight title from Petey Sarron, October 29, 1937. He won the lightweight title from Lou Ambers, August 17, 1938, and the welter laurels he took from Barney Ross, May 31, 1938. You can get all this information in Nat Fleischer's All-Time Ring Record Book for 1944.

Marty Iles, Wills, England

Q.—Is Frank Childs who fought Jack Johnson still alive? What was the height of Hank Griffin and where is he now?

A.—Childs is dead. Griffin was about six feet one.

J. Ryan, New York City

Q.—In a recent issue you stated that Attell and Driscoll were the pick of the featherweights. Where would you rank Griffo?

A.—Griffo came at a different period. He rates among the outstanding feathers of his time but the other two were in their prime about ten years later.

Frank L. Pennington, Hamilton Field, Calif.

Q.—I saw Fitzie Fitzpatrick fight last week and I believe he is the hardest hitter in the ring today. Do you think he is championship material? What do you think would win between Fitzpatrick and Lloyd Marshall?

A.—I would favor Marshall at present.

SUBMARINE BOXERS

Torpedo Rivals in Slugfests

By HARRY DWYER, CSM

Navy's RING *Correspondent*

THROWING all they had into the battle after getting the range on the boxers from Quonset, fisticuffers from the Submarine Base at New London, Conn., fired all their torpedoes, scoring direct bull's-eyes to keep their record for wins at home on the credit side of the score sheet.

Before a thrill-packed crowd of fight fans, the undersea men biffed, banged and shot their Sunday punches in a nine-bout program that had the fans ringing the rafters of Morton Hall as the deep-sea plungers opened up on their rivals. Of the nine bouts carded on the program, two went via the T.K.O., four finished in decisions, and the remaining three were even steven. One of the events was a novelty bout and one was a special attraction.

In the main event, Leo Piera, Sub Base, tipping the Fairbanks at 150, clashed with Ed Richards of Quonset, weighing 153, with the result being called a draw after both scrappers had exhausted their catalogue of wallops on each other.

James Blackketter and Allen Webber, a pair of slugging sailors, drew down the applause of the gathering when they slugged their way through three torrid heats, with Blackketter taking the lion's share of the laurels with his dynamic wallops, one of which had Richards on the verge of visiting the land of sweet repose.

* * *

IN his initial appearance in the ring, Charlie Payton, shifty middleweight of the New London stable, won a popular decision over Billie Walker of Quonset.

"Big Bad" Bill, Quonset's scrappy welterweight and New England champion of his division, scored a T.K.O. over Casmir Brozewski, Sub Base scrapper, when the latter sustained a cut over the right eye in the third stanza, and the referee stopped the bout. Up until the bout was called, both scrappers turned in excellent performances, keeping the fans on edge at all times.

An eye injury in a middleweight setto between Ed Queener of the Sub Base, and Fred James of Quonset, cost the undersea boxer the match, when Referee Hughie Devlin called off hostilities. Up until the sad moment, Queener had amassed a quantity of points and was leading his opponent.

A sizzling over-the-weight match, which found Aussie Russ, 151, and Gil Lomax, 145, throwing their heavy artillery at each other's defenses, wound up in a draw with both fighters opening up to the limit for the three rounds.

Ed Hill of Sub Base, weighing 173, and Emil Henwood of Quonset, at the same poundage, threw a lot of leather at each other's anatomy, but the power driven haymakers of the Submarine scrapper drew the most points, and he won the duke.

In a junior affair, Mac Scott at 125, and John Schilling at 120, proved a corker while it lasted with Scott copping the decision at the end of the fistivities.

Mel Transport, 160, and Mike Surina, 174, a pair of submarine scrappers, staged a special event which wound up in a draw with both boxers receiving the applause of the fans as they left the ring.

* * *

A CAPACITY crowd turned out to watch the initial boxing smoker staged by the Physical Training Department at Camp Endicott, when 50 rounds of boxing was dished out by a splendid array of Seabee boxers who pounded their way to a win in their respective bouts.

It was the initial boxing show of a series that is to be held at the camp with the fighters in the blue and the gold corners turning on the heat at every performance. Of the ten bouts carded on the initial program, one finished up along the horizontal route, three were claimed by T.K.O.'s, and six were decisions.

What proved to be the sluggingest bout of the card was the third event when the "Punching Pole," Walter Zaretzke, and Earl Page, both 170-pounders, unlimbered their best holiday punches to the delight of the fans who were not stingy with their applause for the scrappers. Zaretzke took the decision at the final bell.

Frank Loconsolo, 137, opened the program by scoring a T.K.O. over Joe Medeiros, who weighed in at 130.

Jerry Van Dam, 150, belted the hopes and aspirations of Tom Hudepohl, 147.

Lazaro Flores, 150, bobbed up with a close one over Nick Lucca, 148.

The fifth bout ended in a T.K.O. with Joe LaRocca claiming the honors over Ray Forget, 135.

Nick Fincerhut, 155, decisioned Maurice Kelliher, 154; Paul Dunbar was too much for Frank Delia, 146, and Melio Benfotto, outdistanced James Suttles, who tipped the avoirdupois machine at 160.

Bill Steele proved to be as hard as his name in his encounter with Henry Vandergrift, another middleweight, the latter going out via the T.K.O. highway.

In the tenth and final bout of the card, Pat Dougherty, 155, used all of his Gaelic wiles and wallops to cop the decision over Bob Metivier, whose poundage read 153.

Officials for the programs were: Referee, Joe Mack; emcee, Frank Siler; judges, Mike Donovan and Dixie Dugan, and Sam Franko handled the timekeeper's job. "Cricket" Nelson and Bulldog Turner handled the fighters in the Gold corner, and Fred Schmond and Frank Soehnlen did the honors in the Blue.

* * *

PEDRO WHITE, Guam's gift to the fistic wars, didn't waste any time in his leather battle with George Mullinax at the Camp Peary smoker, White scoring a knockout in one minute 54 seconds of the initial round. A devastating right which caught Mullinax on the nose proved to be the sixty-four-dollar question, resulting in a broken nose for White's adversary. It was the second win in as many weeks for the Guam slugger who scored a T.K.O. over Joe Sciandra the last time out.

The curtain raiser of the program lasted but two heats when Referee Danny Friedman called a halt to the fisticuffing between Johnny Harris and Pat Meygas, the former being unable to stand up under the terrific leather bombardment handed out by the howitzers of Meygas.

In the main event, the bobbing and weaving of Nick Barone proved to be the nemesis of Tex Robert, who just could not fathom Nick's way of putting the big ones across.

Joe Roppelt's array of punches were too much for Paul Eberhardt, who tried vainly to get inside, only to find himself on the receiving end of another fusillade of punches from the big guns of Joe, who never let an opportunity for scoring go to waste.

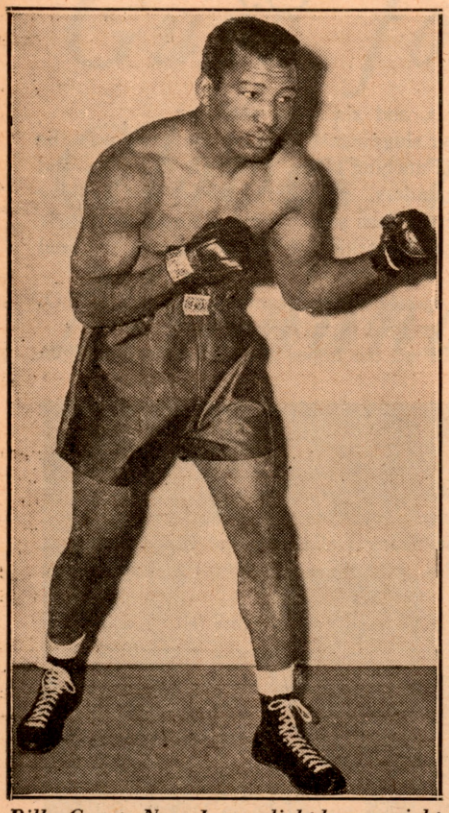
Harvey Woods and Johnny Judges battled to a draw in their event, as did George Hutchinson and Bob Bolles in theirs. Sam Orkewski scored a T.K.O. over Bill Kimmel in the keystone bout on the card.

* * *

BOXERS from the Albany stable staged a successful invasion on the shores of Treasure Island, scoring a beachhead which later turned out to be the focal point for the invaders. The Albany trouncers dug deep *(Continued on page 40)*

Hitting the Spotlight

By FRED EISENSTADT



Billy Grant, New Jersey light-heavyweight with a good record.

BILLY GRANT

A YOUNG light-heavyweight who seems to be following in the footsteps of such immortals in the 175-pound class as Battling Levinsky, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Dillon, Harry Greb, Maxie Rosenbloom, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Mickey Walker—is 22-year-old Billy Grant, who though not as consistent a winner as the others, usually fights opponents many pounds beyond his weight. He often spots his man from 15 to 25 pounds.

Among the ring giants whom the 175-pound Negro has extended are: Freddie Schott—four times; Charley Eagle—twice; Dusty Wilkerson; Larry Scalone and others. He won over Vincent Pimpinella, Teddy Randolph, Laurient Bouchard and other good heavyweights. Some of the better boys Billy disposed of via the kayo route are: Warren Peterson, Jack Fawlkes—twice; Speedy Duval, Herman Badger, Al Stephany, Roberto Ramirez and Johnny Thomas.

In stiffening Ramirez at the St. Nicholas Arena last year, Grant showed himself to be a tough and courageous fighter. He had to take plenty of hard blows to the head from the speedy Mexican in order to get his own wallops across. And his scrap with Thomas at Madison Square Garden was a replica of the Ramirez shindig. Thomas, known as the "The Miami Hurricane," swept Billy off his feet more than once with his fierce, two-fisted attack. Johnny's name might as well have been Richmond, from the way Grant finally took him.

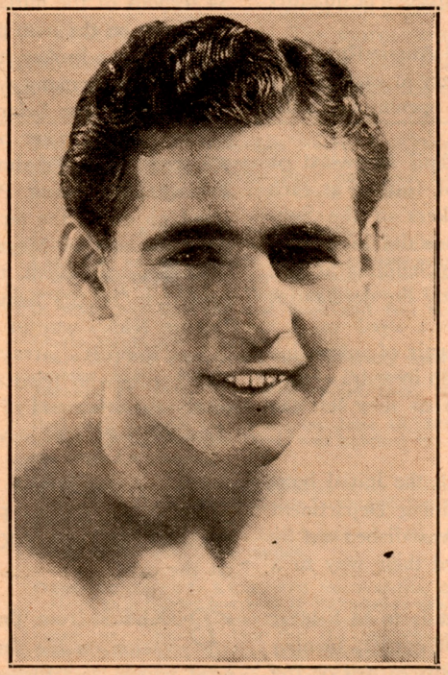
Out of his 70-odd professional fights, Billy has lost many decisions, but in each bout, he impressed the fans by his fighting qualities and courage. He has never been counted out though. Grant has been halted a few times because of a badly cut eye on each occasion. His unlimited courage too often forces him to stand toe-to-toe with much heavier opponents and exchange wallops with them.

Orphaned at an early age, Billy Grant was reared by an aunt in Indianapolis. At the age of 17, the urge to support himself made him quit vocational school and go to work. In a few months he left his home town and went to live with relatives at Orange, N. J.

"I always wanted to be a fighter," said Billy, "though I never did much about it. It was some friends who finally got me to don the gloves. A fighter was needed at a smoker, they told me, to sub for the guy who failed to show up. So I went in there without ever having trained, and stiffened my opponent. From that time on, I was a fighter. And, oh, yes," added Billy with a shy smile, "I celebrated my victory—and my 19th birthday—by getting married. I had two amateur fights, winning the New Jersey middleweight title."

Grant turned pro in 1940 and fought but twice that year, winning by kayo.

Jacob Millinger, an attorney for whom Billy was chauffering at the time, sent Billy to his friend, John Scavone, who had managed such fighters as Billy White, Frank Zamaris and Tony Galento. Being a busy man, Scavone didn't like to bother with Grant, who didn't strike him as having the stuff of which good fighters are made. But not wishing to offend his good-meaning friend, John placed the young Negro under his management.



Allie Stolz, who is making another comeback.

Tommy Rotolo, farmer-pugilist, a pleasing fighter.

"I kept him in the gym for quite a while," explained Scavone, "showing him what to do in the ring. To my surprise, Billy caught on fast. What pleased me even more, was that he did what he was told, and did it well. He had ambition, plenty of guts, was tough and was not only willing but could actually take the hardest kind of wallop."

So pleasing was Billy Grant's style in the ring, that after only a few preliminary contests he became a main event performer around the small clubs in the state of New Jersey. Soon Billy was good enough to oppose such seasoned scrappers as Jay Macedon, Andy Holland, Bob Wade, Joe Butch Lynch, Sanders Cox, Tommy Campanella, Lorenzo Strickland, Joe Reddick and other experienced boxers.

Grant fought the clever Joe Carter four sensational contests, holding him to a draw on one occasion, knocked out Georgie Parks and in his latest showing trounced Nate Bolden. His hard-fighting style, his willingness to take a hard punch in order to get his own wallops across, has made him the most sought-after ringman in the business—being popular with promoters because he unfailingly pleases the paying customers.

Grant is a quiet, clean-living, friendly sort of chap. A devout Catholic, he goes to church regularly. He owns his own home and is the proud father of two children.

* * *

TOMMY ROTOLO

HAD it not been for the war—and subsequently for the necessity of performing his agricultural duties on the farm—Tommy Rotolo would long since have

become a main bout performer at Madison Square Garden. As it is, Tommy is kept busy from dawn until dusk with horticultural activities: Cultivating the ground and planting, gardening, attending to the live stock and doing the other innumerable duties required on a farm. Thus, being kept busy on the farm for long intervals, Rotolo's inadequate opportunities to get time off prevents him from participating in his cherished ambition—boxing.

Notwithstanding his long periodic layoffs, the farm boy usually gives the fans a run for their dough with his sparkling ringwork. Not long ago, after having labored on the farm for six months without having the chance to prepare for his ring engagement, Rotolo made a hurried trip to New York and gave the clever Dom Amoroso—who had beaten Carmine Fatta, Monte Pignatore, Al Guido and Joey Peralta—a sound thrashing.

Some months after that, Tommy hurriedly hopped over to New Orleans to keep an appointment made for him by his manager, George Winn, to battle the Southern lightweight champion, Bernard Docusen. The young farm boy became an idol of the Crescent City by boxing a thrilling draw with the local sensation.

To prove that holding Docusen on even terms was no accident, George Winn agreed to have Rotolo meet the sensational Filipino in a return match. The result was another hectic draw.

Born in Rome, N. Y., 23 years ago, Tommy Rotolo graduated from high school, then went to work on his parents' farm there. Entering the amateurs while in his teens, Tommy won 45 out of 50 contests.

He turned pro in April, 1942, under the guidance of George Winn, and up to this writing, has taken part in 25 ring engagements—losing but three in close fights. Rotolo twice defeated the high-ranking Harold Green, Al Guido and Baby Gonzale. He scored a kayo over Jackie Leamus and Bobby Henry, Leroy Saunders, Billy Moore and other good boys.

The Rome, N. Y., farmer has a fistic style to satisfy the most discriminating fight fan. Unusually strong because of his arduous work Rotolo is a relentless and untiring fighter. His whirlwind speed, skillful boxing and solid punching, has carried him to victory over most of his ring opponents.

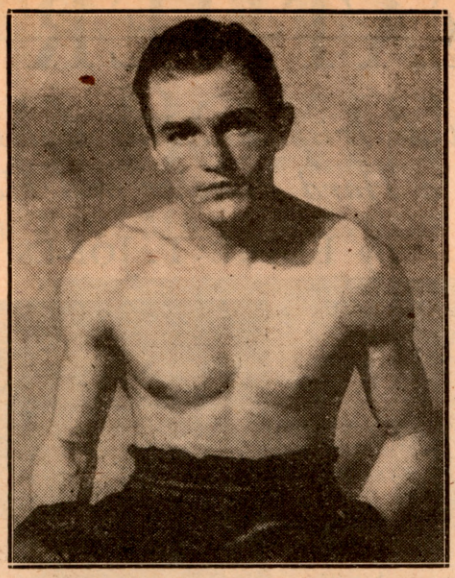
It is unfortunate that Tommy Rotolo cannot fight more often, but because of government restrictions and deferment, he must limit his boxing activities. When the war is over Tommy will be free to fight as he wishes.

* * *

ALLIE STOLZ

AN erudite boxing enthusiast recently remarked before an audience at Stillman's gym, after having watched Hymie Caplin bustling around the ring and supervising the ring-workout of his protege, Allie Stolz: "Caplin is Allie's Svengali; or—I might say—Stolz is Hymie's Trilby. Which, of course, is the same as saying: Six, or a half dozen."

Caplin has a strong influence on the skillful Newark, N. J. lightweight boxer. Stolz feels more confident of himself when Hymie is at his side and fights much better. Allie is plentifully endowed with fistic ability



Spider Armstrong, former Canadian soldier who has resumed fighting as a featherweight.

but somehow he never shows at his best unless Caplin is in his corner.

The Jerseyite is on his way to the ranking ten in his division again, as demonstrated in his ring showings since he decided—or Hymie decided—that he, Allie, still had a splendid chance to succeed in the squared circle. In his latest ring appearance, following temporary retirement Allie faced the aggressive, hard-walloping Al Guido before a packed Queensboro Arena. Stolz gave a sparkling exhibition of boxing. His ringwork was a revelation.

Allie's perfectly executed left jab unerringly streaked against Guido's face with regularity. He connected often in each round, for eight exciting heats. Guido, a rough, two-fisted customer who had dropped Bobby Ruffin, tore into the clever boxer from Newark, swinging heavily but Allie either ducked or stepped away from them and countered with beautifully-timed punches that brought roars of delight from the 6,000 fans.

Always dangerous, Guido—the only fighter ever to gain a decision over the sensational Tony Janiro up to the time of this writing—tried everything he knew to batter down his fast-moving and swift-punching adversary, but all he received for his efforts were stiff pokes on the nose and hard smashes to the jaw. Allie's speed and cleverness at times made Al look amateurish.

Born in May, 1919, Allie Stolz had a better-than-average education but chose fisticuffs as a means of livelihood—although he's a talented artist. Under the capable management of Hymie Caplin, the good-looking Newark lad made rapid headway along the fistic trail and was soon heralded by fight experts and newspapermen as a coming lightweight champion. Stolz started his pro career at the end of 1937, scoring five straight kayoes.

The following year he scored eight knockouts, won five, and drew two times. Out of sixteen bouts during the following year, Allie suffered a few temporary setbacks. But under Hymie Caplin's encouragement, Stolz avenged himself by delivering a sound thrashing to those who had won over him: Joey Fontana, Bobby Ruffin and Pete Scalzo.

A few of the lads Allie had beaten are: Bobby Ruffin, Monte Pignatore, Joey Fontana, Ginger Foran, Jimmy Gilligan, Joe Amico, Jimmy Tygh, Chalky Wright, Pete Scalzo, Bobby McIntire, Terry Young, Billy Banks, Carmelo Fenoy, Frankie Bove and numerous other top-ranking scrappers.

At Madison Square Garden on May 15, 1942, Allie Stolz came within a hair's breadth of winning the world's lightweight championship when he trounced Sammy Angott, the holder of the title. Stolz was, however, outvoted in a split duke. Allie gave a brilliant boxing performance that evening.

After being honorably discharged from the Coast Guard, Stolz didn't do too much boxing. Only two fights in 1943; four bouts the following year. Then he quit boxing after being belted in three rounds by Tippy Larkin and remained away until recently. Now he is on a successful comeback.

When Hymie Caplin returned to the fight game from which he'd been absent for several years, it brought Stolz out of retirement and started him on a successful comeback. Before thrashing Guido, Allie defeated Mario Colon, Frankie Leta, halted Tommy Mills and completely outclassed Al Guido.

Caplin, who has made champions of Ben Jeby, Al Singer, Lou Salica, Solly Kreiger and Lew Jenkins, is still convinced he can make Allie Stolz king of the lightweight division.

* * *

SPIDER ARMSTRONG

SPIDER ARMSTRONG, Canadian featherweight recently discharged from the Canadian Army, where he was athletic instructor, has signed up with Dan "Doc" Avery, Jr., of Boston, and Cliff McWhirter (Babe LaVarre) of London, Ont., Canada, and now also from Boston.

Spider was among the ten best featherweights in the world before entering the service of his country. He fought the best, and always gave a good account of himself. He is a pleasing performer, and made many friends in the states.

He held the Canadian bantam and feather title as an amateur and then turned pro. As a pro he won a number of bouts from the best boys in Canada and the states. He stopped Lou Transparenti in one round, beat Baby Yack in ten, Harry Hook in ten, Mike Belloise in ten, won in six from George Pace. He lost a close decision to Champion Willie Pep and former Bantam Champion Harry Jeffra, a bout which Nat Fleischer, RING editor, refereed in Baltimore.

Since his discharge from the Army, Spider has been training in Canada under the watchful eyes of Cliff McWhirter. He will appear in New England rings for Sam Silverman in a few warm-up matches before going after the big fellows.

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NEW FEATHER THREAT

Jackie Graves, Southpaw Irishman, Has Put Minneapolis Back on the Fistic Map—He Is a Hard Puncher and Has an Excellent Record

By EDDIE T. JONES

BOXING once more is taking its place in the Minnesota sports sun and all because of the amazing showing of a 21-year-old featherweight from Austin, Minnesota—Jackie Graves. Remember Minnesota's golden era of boxing when Mike and Tommy Gibbons, Mike O'Dowd, Billy Miske and many others brought in one $20,000 gate after another? Then later came King Tut, Charley Retzlaff, Art Lasky, Dick Daniels, etc., all of whom hit the $20,000 mark consistently.

Now Graves, called the Hormel Hammerer because he works for the Jay Hormel Co. at Austin, is hitting the money jackpot with every appearance in a Minneapolis ring under the promotion of Tony Stecher.

Graves has hit $16,000 or better in his last four victories over Harry Jeffra, Charley Riley, Luis Castillo and Tony Olivera and should Tony Stecher, the local promoter, persuade Phil Terranova, Sal Bartolo or Willie Pep to meet Graves in an outdoor summer extravaganza at the Minneapolis Baseball Park, the gate will likely set an all time Minnesota record of $40,000 or better.

At the age of 21, Graves has a record of several hundred amateur fights—and 23 since turning professional February 1, 1944.

As an amateur he captured the National AAU bantamweight title, regional, sectional and National Golden Glove crowns and a number of other championships.

* * *

OF his 23 fights since turning professional—all main events—Graves, a likeable little Irish youngster who was married at the age of 15 and has three children, has won 22 of them, 14 by knockouts.

His only defeat was at the hands of Bernard Docusen in New Orleans. In that fight Graves was outweighed 11 pounds and despite this, the decision was declared by newspapermen to be the worse ever handed down in New Orleans.

Old time ring experts around Minneapolis like Mike Gibbons, compare Graves to Lew Tendler in that Graves boasts a knockout punch in both hands, something very unusual for a southpaw.

The little Austin Assassin has his eyes set on the world featherweight title and visiting managers like Gus Wilson, Billy Newman and Eddie Ross insist he can't miss.

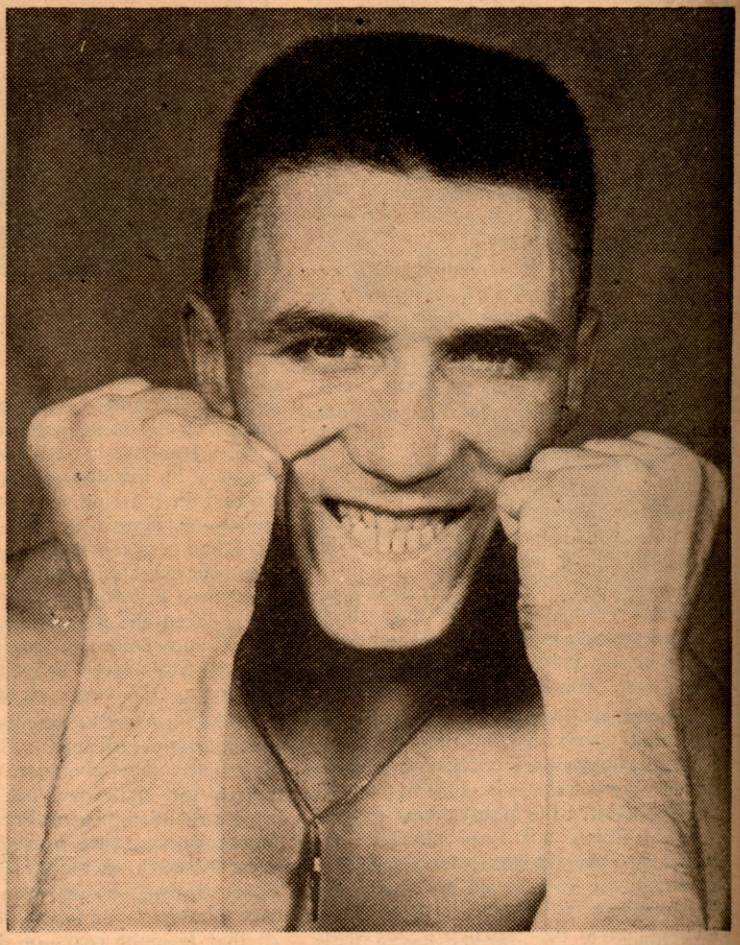
In unison they agree he's too strong, hits too hard and has too much ambition for most of the 126 pounders campaigning.

* * *

GRAVES is a southpaw and fights best at 124 pounds and at that weight he carries not an ounce of excess fat. Stecher sees in him a champion or near-champion and is slowly building him into a polished performer. Several months ago, Graves slugged when hurt but of late he has been boxing cautiously, throwing his punches only when the target is there.

Last fall Jackie won twice in six-rounders from Leroy Jackson, a clever Negro campaigner from Cleveland. Jackson had him on the floor for a nine-count in one of the bouts but the Austin Assassin came back to win the nod.

One of his most impressive victories was a clean-cut eight-round triumph over Harry Jeffra, the former champion, who quickly climbed atop the Graves bandwagon. Graves settled a debate for Twin City fans a couple of months ago when he stopped Charley Riley of St. Louis, a fast, two-fisted Negro puncher, in the second round. Then he decisively decisioned Luis Castillo, one of the better bantams in the country, and recently he outpointed a truly talented little veteran, Tony Olivera, the number one challenger for the duration bantamweight championship.



Jackie Graves, Minneapolis Featherweight Sensation.

Graves, since he won national honors as a bantam in Golden Gloves rings, has worked diligently and he has advanced rapidly as a puncher. Jeffra and Olivera agreed that his punch is as solid as those owned by any 126-pounder in the country. Jackie's big gun is a straight left hand, but his leading right, recent opponents have learned, also is loaded with dynamite. He has a quick, booming hook with the right and a stiff jab. His left cuts across his chest with the speed of a champ and a punch that may be the heaviest in the lighter weights.

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GAY PAREE SEES AIRMEN CROWNED BOXING KINGS

By PFC. MARK FANNON

GAY PAREE, quickly returning to normal, was the scene of the USSTAF championships this year. After two days of eliminations, the finals were held in the Palais de Glace, before 5,000 fans. Among the spectators were such well known figures as Maurice Chevalier, Mickey Rooney, Georges Carpentier, Ted Broadribb, Marcel Thil, Marcel Cerdan, Dan O'Mahony and Billy Conn.

The Eighth Air Force team came through with four titles, same as last year, with Molina and Lucignano winning their titles two years in a row. Jesse Puente, who was in fine shape, was the victim of an unpopular decision. He had his opponent almost out (Robert Philpotts), when the referee allowed Philpotts to rest and took two points from the allotted ten a round away from Puente for a questionable low blow struck by infighting Jesse. These three round bouts don't give Puente much time to show his best.

Steve Kruchko, 8th Air Force, Ortonville, Mich., heavyweight entrant, lost a very unpopular split decision to undefeated Leo Matriciani, for the heavy title. The bout, broadcast to England, stirred up a lot of protest as Kruchko's hard fighting cut and jarred the on-coming "Mattress."

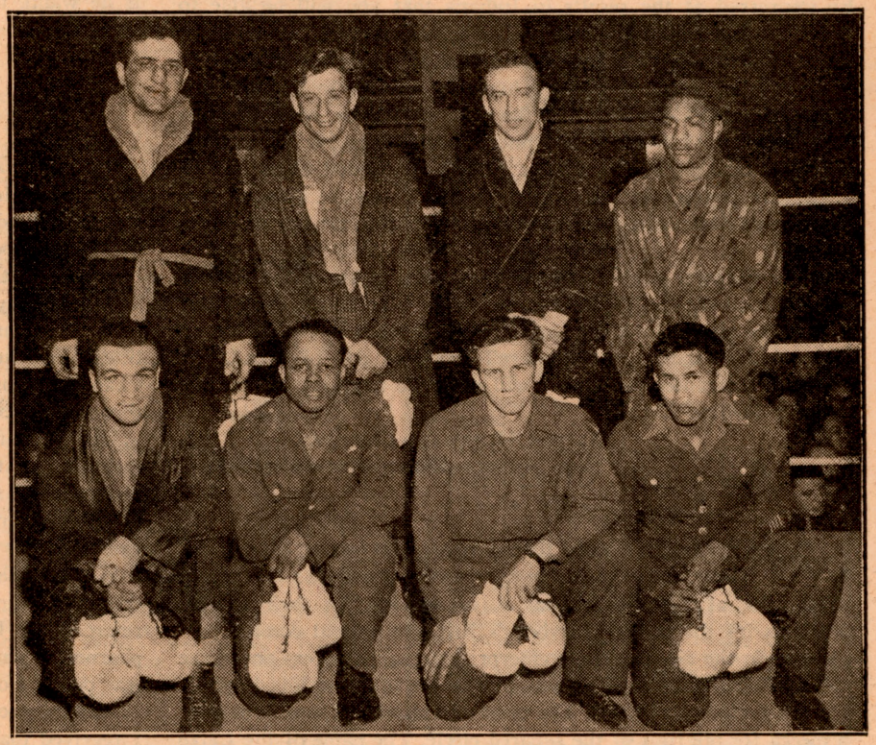
Primitivo Molina, Concord, Cal., whipped Danny Cisneros (8th TAF) Las Vegas, Cal., to take the bantam crown for the second time.

Joe Lucignano, Hoboken, N. J., 8th Air Force, won an easy decision over Esker Mosley (9th Engineers), New York, to take his second USSTAF Jr. Welter championship.

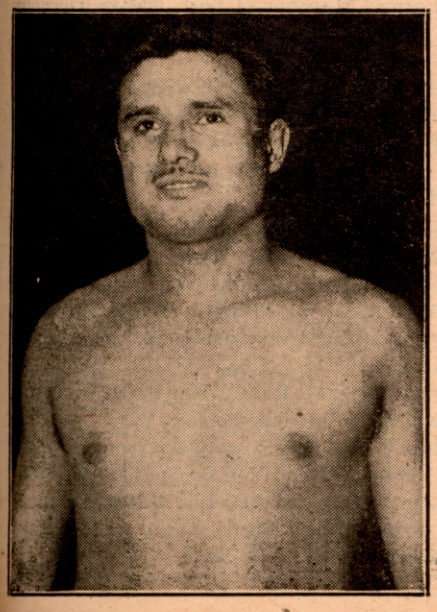
Bobby Volk, last year's Sr. Welter champ, won the middleweight title by outscoring Johnny Ruth (BADA) Philadelphia, in three rounds.

Al Reado, Seattle, Washington, 8th

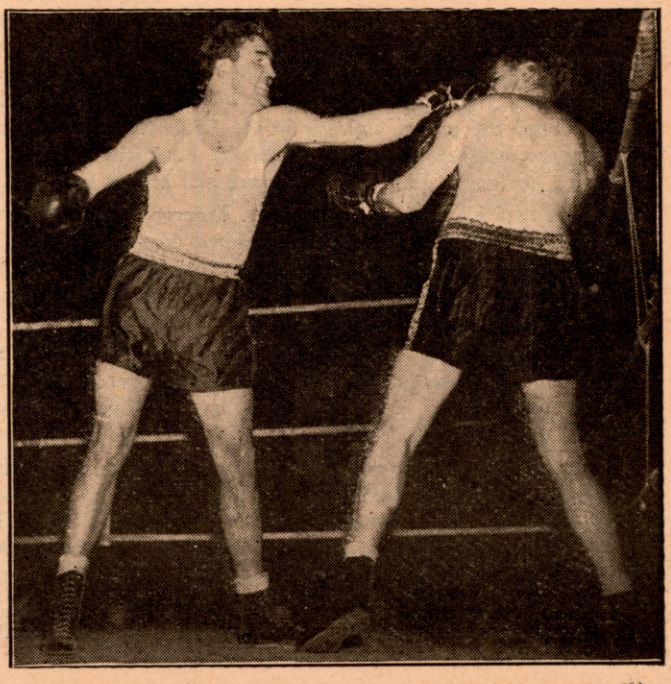
(Continued on page 42)



The American Air Force Champions, crowned in Paris, are, reading from left to right, back row: Cpl. Leo Matricciani, Baltimore, Md., USSTAF, ATSCE, and United Kingdom Heavyweight Champion. Sgt. Aaron Kahn, Brooklyn, New York, USSTAF, ATSCE, and United Kingdom Lightheavyweight Champion. Cpl. Robert Volk, Portland, Oregon, USSTAF and 8th Air Force Middleweight Champion. Cpl. Alan Reado, Seattle, Washington, USSTAF and 8th Air Force Senior Welterweight Champion. Front row: Pfc. Joseph Lucignano, Hoboken, New Jersey, USSTAF and 8th Air Force Senior Welterweight Champion. Pfc. Herbie Williams, New Orleans, La., USSTAF ATSCE, and United Kingdom Lightweight Champion. Sgt. Ray Wyzykiewicz, Buffalo, New York, USSTAF, ATSCE, and United Kingdom Featherweight Champion. Sgt. Primitivo Molina, Concord, California, USSTAF 8th Air Force and United Kingdom, Bantamweight Champion.



Jesse Puente of Merced, Cal., a good lightweight. He has two decisions over Herbie Williams, now the American Air Force Champ.



Billy Conn landing a left in exhibition with Cpl. Eddie Carroll, New York heavyweight.

LETTERS *from Our* READERS

YOU may be interested in knowing that on Thursday, April 26th, Governor Ralph F. Gates appointed me Chairman of the State Athletic Commission. Attached is a clipping of the announcement. The appointment is for a three-year term.

I certainly hope, at the end of the next three years, you will be so impressed at the results in Indiana that you will be able to write a story about Indiana similar to the one you wrote about Lieut. Colonel Edward Eagan and your state of New York.

I am going to do everything humanly possible to maintain the ideals of good, clean boxing in the state of Indiana. Many Indiana cities are large enough in size and importance to justify offering the sport fans the best obtainable in the way of good, clean, honest, legitimate boxing. In the next three years you are going to see Indiana go forward and develop into one of the best boxing states in the U. S.

After the war with Germany they plan to stage the famous annual Indianapolis 500 Mile Race. Every year on the eve of this race there should be a big boxing show. I want to make that an annual affair and one of which all Hoosiers will be proud.

Nat, I guarantee you that I will never do anything to hurt the game I love so well.

ARCHIE HINDMAN, Chairman,
State Athletic Commission of Indiana.

* * *

MAY I put in a word for the small club boxing promoters? The unsung heroes in the boxing sport, the small club promoters, at last are reaping a just reward for their efforts. Perhaps it's the war or maybe it's just the present combat psychology in the air. But these enterprising chance takers now have the opportunity to build up one of the world's best loved sports.

Let's get down to cases. The town of Hazleton, Penn., was once a mecca for pilgrims of the squared circle. The name of the Latzo brothers stand out in the list of famous fisticuffers. World's welterweight champion Pete and his elder brother, Steve, left the Latzo name carved deep in the pages of ring history. Back in the early twenties the town, with a population of 25,000 persons, never missed its weekly boxing show. And the fans went away happy, because the promoters worked hard, and were white with the boys who worked for them.

As often will happen when things look rosy, quoting J. Durante, "Everybody wanted to get into the act." Soon a couple of tin horn mopes took over, and they buried the Marquis of Queensberry so far as the coal region town was concerned.

A few half hearted starts at promoting boxing shows followed during the twenties. But the real opportunity came about a year ago when a young fellow by the name of James Monroe took over. In Hazleton, Jimmie, as he is called, knows everybody. Jimmie once donned the gloves, fighting in the lightweight division and making a worthy showing at that. Benny Bass will attest to the fact, for he fought Jimmie a few times and knows him well.

But that's aside from the story. Mr. Monroe is a little too old now to toss leather, but he's one of the best cops on the Hazleton police force. Sometime ago he got a few friends together and told them that the town needs a good fight club. It wasn't easy to arouse the old interest.

But Jimmie began right in throwing punches in words and finally landed a promoter's license. That was merely the start. Even a popular guy in a small town has to deliver the goods. Well, that is what happened in the town of Hazleton.

Promoter Monroe has run seven shows in less than six months. He's now got the town boxing minded, and has built up attendance from a couple of hundred to a thousand or more. That isn't much as far as the average small club goes. But it's getting better. And Mr. Monroe had to take off a few yards back of scratch. In other words, he hauled the Marquis of Queensberry right out of the grave and got him walking around, at least, in the town of Hazleton, Penn. The State Boxing Commission helped in the job, as they are always willing to do, and often go far out of their way to help the little fellow.

So what? Well, it's just this, as far as the small town boxing promoter is concerned. There's many a local Tex Rickard who can build the sport and do it profitably as well these days . . . if he wants to get out there and punch.

B. ROMAN,
Club Secretary, Hazleton Boxing Club,
Hazleton, Penn.

* * *

STAFF SGT. MICKEY DONAHUE, Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Ward 108A, Martinsburg, West Virginia, is a name and address that ordinarily would draw no comment from the average person. To New York and New England fight fans, however, if that name was written as it was before the war, "Irish Mickey Donahue," it would designate a youngster who held the Connecticut and New England Amateur welterweight titles, Westchester County title, Diamond Gloves and All Eastern Championships and only failed in winning the National A.A.U. title through a decision.

Irish embarked on a professional career and did quite well, and after a stoppage in his nose hindered his fighting ability, he was operated on to clear up this condition and a short while later he became a member of the biggest and best fighting team in the world—Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces.

While in the States with the U. S. Army, Mickey boxed for the soldiers and later he boxed in England, one of his bouts being refereed by Joe Louis. Mickey's brother, Tommy Donahue, a pharmacist's mate in the Navy and a former middleweight boxer, was one of Connecticut's leading amateur boxers a few years ago.

Mickey wrote to me under the postmark of May 27, 1944, and I received that letter in June, 1944. Shortly after, his parents in Stamford, were notified that Mickey was hit on D Day, during the landing at Normandy, June 6, 1944, and was seriously injured.

Irish was removed to a hospital in England where he spent three months. Later he was sent to the United States where he has been hospitalized about four months, has about two months more to go.

Mickey is anxious to hear from friends and fans, who saw him in action, and a card or letter addressed to him, c/o the above address, will be welcome.

When Mickey arrived at one of the Southern Camps as a Pfc., the first one he ran into was a Sgt. Mike Moran from Bridgeport, Conn. This same Moran and Mickey met five times in the ring and Donahue walked off with the decision each time.

STEPHEN E. KELLY,
Former Manager of Irish Mickey Donahue.

* * *

THANKS for all you are doing for boxing. THE RING is a great boxing magazine, and all who follow the game ought to take their hats off to you, as you are the best booster for the game in any part of the world. I have been around and know what your magazine means.

The boxing game here is at a standstill. There is only one fighter who can draw any money—Vic Patrick. No matter who he fights, he packs them in. Am sending you a clipping in one of the local papers here about my little son Bobby. He is doing a good job for the war effort. Every penny he gets, he puts in the War Savings Army.

My nephew, who was here on leave when the American boys were out this way, will be on his way home to New York by the time you get this letter. I told him to see you when he gets back. It was the first time I have met him. You know I had two brothers boxing a long time ago, Jack Stone and Lou Stone, but they did not stay in the game long enough. I started boxing in New York in 1905, and my last fight was here in 1930.

HARRY STONE.

LATE RESULTS FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Jack London of West Hartlepool, who will shortly defend his title of Heavyweight Champion of Great Britain and the British Empire, against Bruce Woodcock of Doncaster, had an easy journey when he defeated Ken Shaw of Dunlee, who retired at the end of the 8th session at West Hartlepool.

London, who had a weight advantage of nearly 3 pounds, did not take command of the fight until the fifth round, and up until this round Shaw had used his ring technique to advantage and had upset the champion with several stinging blows. Although London's blows were wild, those that did and on the Scottish lad took their toll, and Shaw's nose bled profusely in the fifth, while in the seventh he was shaken by a terrific wild swing to the head.

London continued to shake his rival with heavy swings, and when Shaw's left ear had become swollen from a series of these punches the Scot retired, getting a great ovation from the 8,000 crowd who were extremely pleased with his game display.

Ronnie Clayton of Blackpool and the Fleet Air Arm, scored a good points win over Jim McCann of Belfast, over ten fierce rounds, at the Liverpool Stadium.

Tommy Burney, the smart Liverpool flyweight, won over Jackie Hodder, 116 lbs., of Pontycymmer, by a technical kayo in the fourth of a scheduled eight-round contest.

Jack Humphreys of Leeds outpointed Joe Merryweather of Liverpool over eight rounds, while over a similar distance, Chris Kelly of Liverpool outpointed Tony McGowan of Ireland.

Syd Clayton of Blackpool won over Johnny Rees of Pontycymmer, when the latter retired in the second of a scheduled six-round contest.

Mark Hart of Croydon and RAF, ex-heavyweight ABA Champion, and the latest British heavyweight to turn to the professional ranks, engaged in his first "paid" contest when matched with Dom Lydon over eight rounds at the Queensberry Services Club, London.

This bout did not prove any test for Hart, for it took him but five minutes and 11 seconds to knock the big Irishman cold.

The time included the one minute's rest between the first and second rounds, and as Lydon spent ten seconds on the canvas during the count, and after various and sundry times when he was paying visits to the canvas, it will be seen that Hart had a relatively easy journey.

The Irishman, with 21 pounds weight advantage, and several inches in height, was just a target for Hart's main weapon, a vicious left hook.

Hart started nervously, and missed badly during the first round, but warmed up as the second commenced and staggered Lydon with a left hook to the chin.

Another left hook dropped him for six, and then again for eight, before a final left hook stopped him for the final count.

Al Phillips, 131, of Aldgate, avenged two previous defeats when he outpointed Dave Crowley, 131½, of Clerkenwell, over eight terrific rounds.

Harry Lazar of Aldgate knocked out Tommy Armour of Ireland in the second.

Lefty Flynn of Jamaica won a hard eight-rounder against Bert Hyland of Ireland.

Warren Kendall, Lightweight Champion of Wales, 135½ pounds, was outpointed by Johnny Molloy, 134¾, of St. Helens and Merchant Marine, over ten fast rounds at the Liverpool Stadium.

Molloy was too clever for Kendall and was a good winner.

Mickey Colbert, 119½, of Ireland, won over George Thomas, 122, of Aberfan when the latter received a badly cut eye in the second round and retired.

Johnny Rawlings of Blidworth outpointed George Pull of RAF over eight rounds, while Eddy Dunn of Liverpool won well on points over Lee Bride of Birkenhead over the six rounds course.

In a six-round curtain raiser, Peter Fallon of Liverpool drew with Stan Thomas of Birkenhead after an exciting bout.

Arthur Danahar, Bethnal Green, Welterweight Champion of the Southern Area, forced Gwyn Williams (Paratroopers), Welsh Welterweight Champion, to retire at the end of the seventh round with a badly cut eye at the Dome, Brighton.

The fight was even until the third session, when a cold cut over Williams' eye was opened.

The referee examined the eye, and immediately stopped the bout, announcing that an optic nerve had been injured, and that Williams could not see.

Williams seemed to be slightly ahead at this time, having had Danahar down for two counts of eight, and must be considered very unlucky to have had to retire with victory within his grasp.

George Howard of Finsbury Park outpointed Welsh Middleweight Champion Tommy Davies over eight rounds.

Dave Finn of Aldgate, Southern Area Lightweight Champion, beat Johnny Russell of Covent Garden, the fight being stopped at the end of the first round.

Bobby Ramsay of Aldgate defeated Johnny Price of Manchester, the contest being stopped at the end of the fourth round, and Ted Barter of Kingston outpointed Jimmy Hockley of Covent Garden over eight rounds.

Eddie "Bunty" Doran, 115½, of Belfast, won over Mickey Jones, 115½, of the Royal Navy, by a technical kayo in the seventh of a scheduled ten-rounder at the Liverpool Stadium.

Pat Curtis of Luton won over Freddie Lockwood of the Army in the third of a scheduled eight-round contest, when the latter retired.

Eddie Douglas of Liverpool outpointed Chris Kelly of Liverpool over eight rounds.

Stan Hawthorn of North Shields won over Fred Hinton of London in the second of a scheduled eight-round contest, when the latter retired.

Bernard Pugh of Liverpool won over George Lowe of London in the first round of a scheduled six-round flyweight contest, when Lowe retired.

Petty Officer Tim Mahoney, 120, of the Royal Navy, sprang a big surprise at the Liverpool Stadium when he outpointed the official contender for Jackie Paterson's World's Flyweight Title, Joe Curran, 110¾, of Liverpool and the RAF.

George Dilks, 158, of Barnsley, won over Johnny "Darkie" Davies, 148, of Wales, by a knockout in the sixth of a scheduled eight-round contest.

Bob Roberts (RAF) outpointed Tony Byrne of Birkenhead over eight fast rounds, while over the same distance, Peter Fallon of Birkenhead was outpointed by Jack Lee of Consett.

Rugger North of Barnsley won over Paddy Dunn in a fast and furious six-round curtain raiser.

Ronnie James, Lightweight Champion of Great Britain, took ample revenge for a defeat by Gwyn Williams, Welsh Welter Champion, on a referee's disqualification, in a bout at the Royal Albert Hall some months ago, where, before a crowd of 8,000 at the Ninian Park, Cardiff, when he won over the Paratrooper in ten rounds.

James hit with greater power than Williams, and though the latter fought back gamely, the Lightweight Champion took an early lead and maintained it throughout.

James scored with heavy left and right hooks to the jaw, but Williams would come back with fierce tenacity and his straight left hand punches would occasionally pierce the lightweight's guard and take damaging toll.

Williams tried hard to take the lead near the end, but fight as he would, he made no impression upon the lead that James had built up and was a good loser at the end.

Mark Hart, Croydon, stopped Gene Fowler, Canadian Army, in the fifth of a six-round contest.

Sammy Reynolds of Wolverhampton defeated Norman Lewis of Wales on points over eight rounds.

Reynolds attacked ceaselessly and floored the Welshman during the second round for seven, but Lewis rose full of fight and went after Reynolds, who tried hard to land a finishing punch, but the game Welshman kept out of trouble for the remainder of the bout, leaving Reynolds a clear winner.

Arthur Danahar, Southern Area Welterweight Champion, gained a points win over Jimmy Molloy of Liverpool who fought with great pluck and determination until the end.

Molloy was handicapped by having his eye closed during the fourth round, but fought back gamely, a narrow loser.

Warren Kendall, Welsh Lightweight Champion, gained a points win over Bob Ramsay of Stepney over eight rounds.

The contest was thrilling all through and Ramsay must have lost by the narrowest of margins.

Phillips fought furiously in the early rounds, and it seemed that he would win within the distance, but we reckoned without the boxing skill of Crowley who made a tremendous rally from the fifth round and tore into Phillips with vim and vigor, punishing him greatly.

It was a keen tearaway struggle, with Crowley lasting the better, and he won well.

Mark Hart of Croydon, engaging in his third professional contest, was defeated by Al Marson of Stepney, who outpointed him over six rounds.

George Howard, 157¾, of Finsbury Park, defeated Bert Hyland, 156, of Ireland, when the latter retired with a badly-cut eye in the third of a scheduled eight-round contest.

Cliff Anderson, the Negro Bantamweight Champion of British Guiana, defeated Tommy Plowright of Nottingham, the referee stopping the contest in the fourth round.

Harry Lazar, 147¾, of Aldgate, retired at the end of the fourth round, claiming an injured hand in his bout with Patsy Quinn, 148, of Ireland.

Additional 1944 Records

Add to the record of Jimmy Joyce the following: April 19—Bobby McIntire, Flint, Mich. L 10.

Add to Bobby McIntire's record: April 19—Jimmy Joyce, Flint, Mich. W 10.

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Gigantic Post War Boxing Program Under Way *in* Italy

By CPL. ED. ROPER

CONTINUING its program of overseas sporting events, the Air Service Command in Italy has announced plans for a postwar boxing schedule equal to anything attempted in the Mediterranean area during the past two and a half years. First bouts on the "occupation" schedule were held at the port of Naples early in June and will continue on a weekly basis throughout the summer.

This big ring program is part of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces program to keep all personnel waiting for redeployment well entertained and in the best possible physical condition. Many from the MAAF are awaiting orders that will send them to the Far East—and against the Japanese. Boxing will help to fit them for their jobs.

Looking back, the Army had no great plans for these Allied boxing meets when it launched the invasion of North Africa in November, 1942. And certainly G.I. Joe, burdened as he was with guns, ammunition, food rations, foxhole shovel, etc., etc., had no desire to tote a punching bag and a pair of six ounce gloves. If he carried any "boxing" equipment at all it was more likely to be a pair of brass knuckles. He had been trained for an all-out war and, as they say in the movies, "this was it."

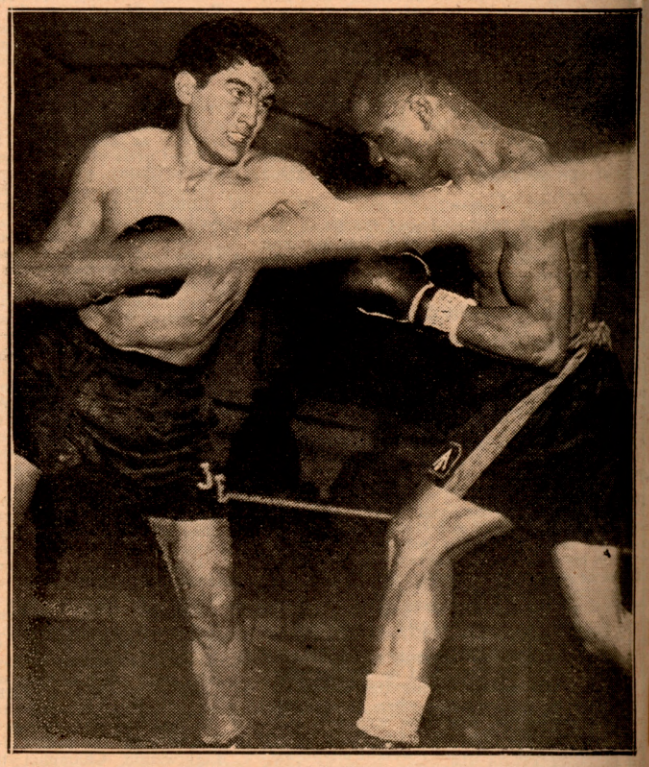
Less than a month after the initial landings, however, the Allies found themselves holding thousands of square miles of desert, mountains, and cities. Air Servicemen and supply troops stationed in these rear areas soon discovered that Hollywood was wrong and that for them, *this* was it: day after day of hauling combat supplies over winding, dusty roads leading to the front, day after day of repairing bombers and fighters which had settled down on sun-baked landing strips, and day after day of tiresome guard duty and patrol. It was the dullest kind of overseas assignment and might easily have turned into drudgery had it not been for prompt action by three special service men at Air Service Command headquarters in Algiers. The names of these men all of whom are still overseas, are: Lieut. Colonel C. R. Parsons of Tulsa, Okla., Capt. Joseph M. Kalny of Chicago, Ill., and Sgt. Al (The Mouth) Wiesberger of Cleveland, Ohio. Their plan of action was to set up a boxing program reaching from one end of North Africa to the other and open to amateurs and professionals of all Allied armies.

"Our plan had an international touch right from the beginning," says Capt. Kalny, and he goes on to describe the cooperation given them by a Frenchman, Gilbert Benaim, long a promoter on the continent of Europe and who had taken several boys to the U. S. before the war. With Benaim's help, the Air Service Command secured the largest theatre in Algiers and this location soon became the "Garden" of North Africa, packing in some 5,000 GI's every Monday night. Boxing equipment was rounded up from all branches of service, ring ropes being contributed by the Navy, shoes by the British Army, and gloves manufactured in Casablanca.

"We were short of everything except contestants," recalls Sgt. Wiesberger. "When duty prevented a soldier from showing up, Benaim used to go out and bring in an Arab boy."

The best of this local talent was found in Omar Koudrie and Kid Moustapholi, two sons of the desert who soon dropped their status of "substitutes" to become headliners on the weekly card in Algiers. Boxing in North Africa reached a grand, but muddy, climax with the first Allied Boxing Tournament held in an outdoor arena one rainy week in February, 1944.

Shortly after the Algiers tournament, the Service Command moved its headquarters to Italy, inaugurating a fight program that extended from one end of the peninsula to the other. Weekly cards in Bari, Naples, and Siena drew crowds that had been undreamed of during the early days in North Africa. Italy's biggest boxing show occurred last December in Rome's huge Brancaccio theatre.



Sgt. Johnny Ebarb, Air Service Command mess sergeant, hooks a hard left to his opponent's face in feature bout in Italy.

Hailed by the *Stars and Stripes* as a "modern Roman carnival," this second Allied tournament was a great success and, for those veteran spectators who had stood in the mud at Algiers a year before, the fact that the event was held indoors made it even more noteworthy. Eleven boxers — more entries than any other single outfit —fought under the Air Service Command colors at Rome. Two of these, Pvt. Milton Glass, professional lightweight from Akron, Ohio, and Pvt. Willie Thomas, Tampa lightweight, won championships.

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Stories About Marines

Written for THE RING *by Combat Correspondents of the U.S.M.C.*

Marine Staff Sergeant Ray Klingmeyer, 20, of Baltimore, Md., receives a boxing trophy from Jimmy McLarnin, former world welterweight champion. Klingmeyer is Marine Fleet Air, West Coast boxing champion at 140 pounds. He is a former South Atlantic titlist, hailing from Baltimore. The Marine is attached to the transportation section of Marine Corps Air Depot, Miramar, Calif.

STAFF SERGEANT VIC KALMAN of Norman, Okla., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, writes from Okinawa: Marine Pvt. Clyde L. Madden, 28, of Wichita, Kans., former Golden Gloves lightweight champion of Oklahoma City, Okla., went down twice, but got up the third time and killed the Jap who had wounded him. Madden was shot through the neck, but the bullet didn't hit any vital organ. After medical treatment, he returned to his outfit.

"He's the luckiest man I've ever seen," said Lt. (j.g.) F. Gordon Pleune, 28, Navy doctor attached to the First Engineer Battalion. "If the bullet had been a fraction of an inch on either side, he probably wouldn't be alive."

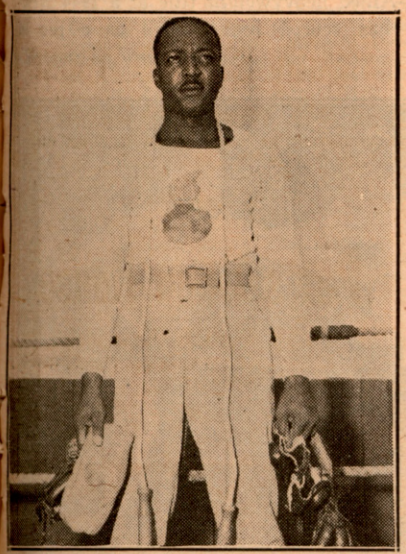
It happened on May 5, when Japs landed on the beach, 200 yards from Madden's foxhole. One of them crept toward the Marine, tossed a grenade when he was 50 feet away.

"I hit the ground when he threw it and the shrapnel went over my head. I got up to shoot at him but he shot first and got me in the neck. I was more mad than hurt. Before he had another chance to shoot, I took a pot shot and got him between the eyes," Madden said.

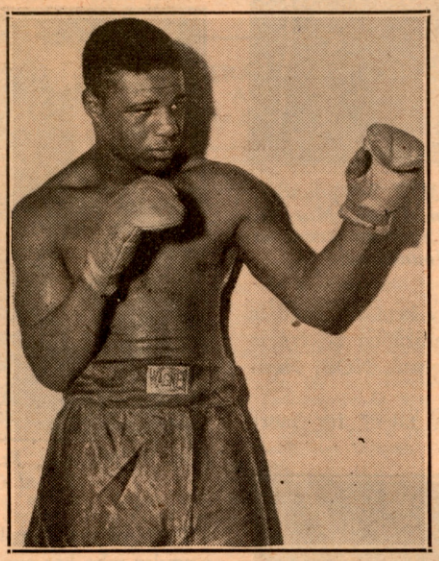
Madden's wife, Edna, and three-year-old daughter, Carol Kay, live in Wichita.

A graduate of Oklahoma City Central High School, Madden won the Golden Gloves title in 1935. He turned professional and, during 1936-37, won 19 of 26 fights, seven by knockouts. He fought an eight-round draw with the Rocky Mountain featherweight champ, Santos Rameriez, in Oklahoma City.

Before he joined the Marine Corps in April, 1944, he was a guard at the Cessna Aircraft Company in Wichita.



Marine Cpl. Bruce Davenport, who coached a successful Marine boxing team in the Pacific, three of his men winning championships. He comes from Philadelphia.



Marine Cpl. Louis King, who had won two bouts in the championship tournament of the Pacific Area before losing to Robert McLee in the final. He comes from Philadelphia.

The Okinawa campaign is the first for both Madden and Dr. Pleune. The latter, a former Michigan tennis champion, is a graduate of the University of Rochester School of Medicine. He interned at Strong Memorial Hospital before he joined the Navy.

He won letters in tennis and football at Hope College, Holland, Mich. In 1937 he won a Michigan tennis crown.

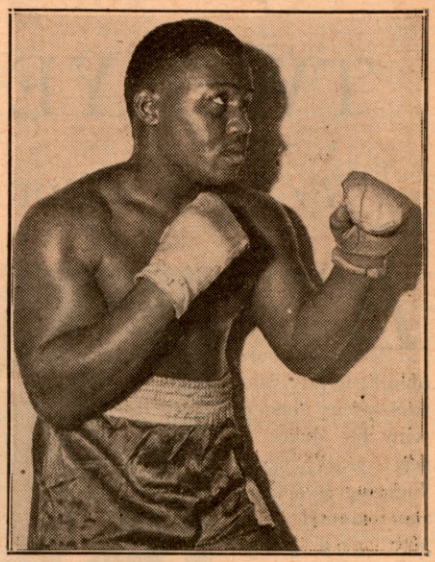
His wife, Katharine, and infant son, Steven, live in Clearfield, Pa.

* * *

MARINE PFC. CHARLES E. KEYES, now serving with an ammunition company of a field depot, holds the Marine middleweight championship title Somewhere in the Pacific, having won in four elimination bouts and taking the decision over his runner-up opponent, Claude West, in the Marine boxing tournament recently.

The 155-pound middleweight champ, who is 21, was an amateur fighter in and around Baltimore prior to his enlistment. In 1938 he was a runner-up to Simon Davis in the Diamond Belt Tournament. He also had the chance to work out with such old-timers as Harry Jeffra, Buddy Walker and Billy Marsh.

His father lives in Baltimore, Md. He has three brothers in the service—two in the Army and the other in the Merchant Marine.



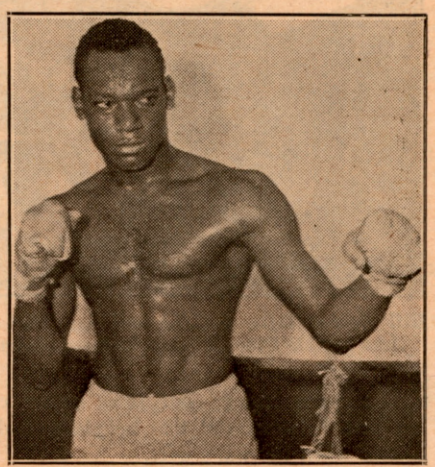
Marine Platoon Sergeant Charles W. Riggs who holds the All-Service title of a Pacific Island. He comes from McKeesport, Pa.

* * *

FROM Sgt. O. W. Nelson, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, comes this news: With the completion of its first recreation hut on the Palau Islands, the Fourth Marine Air Wing Group will begin an extensive "play" program under the direction of Marine S/Sgt. Jack Mackson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A heavyweight boxer, the new non-commissioned officer in charge is already mapping plans for "the best boxing team on the

(Continued on page 42)



Marine Pfc. Edward Davey who won the light-heavy Marine title of the Marianas Islands. He comes from New York City.

HODGES, M.P., UNBEATEN *in* TWO YEARS

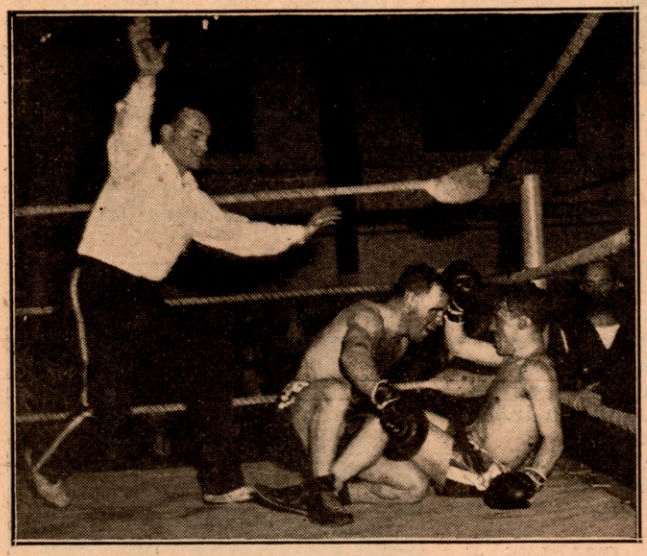
By T/5 R. K. JOHNSTON

BALDISH FRANK MURPHY is an amiable little guy who was pretty handy with his dukes a few years back. Fighting as a bantam around Detroit and New York, Murphy once was good enough to wear the Michigan State crown.

Cpl. Harry Day, U.S.M.C. 142-pounder, taking instruction from Frank Murphy, S2/c, coach of the U.S. Navy team at Argentia, Newfoundland.

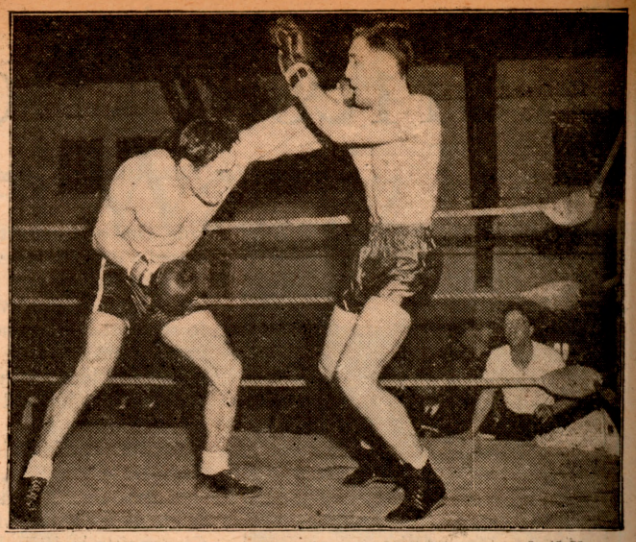
He fought for the last time in 1935, meeting a Filipino boy named Charlie Quintero in New Orleans. He hung up his gloves as a pro, but Murphy kept his hand in the game by coaching Catholic Youth Organization boxers in Detroit. He's doing the same job at the Argentia NOB, Newfoundland.

Murphy has been handling Navy boxing talent for more than a year, turning out some pretty cute fistmen. Murphy has been so successful that he plans to devote all his time to boxing when the war's over.

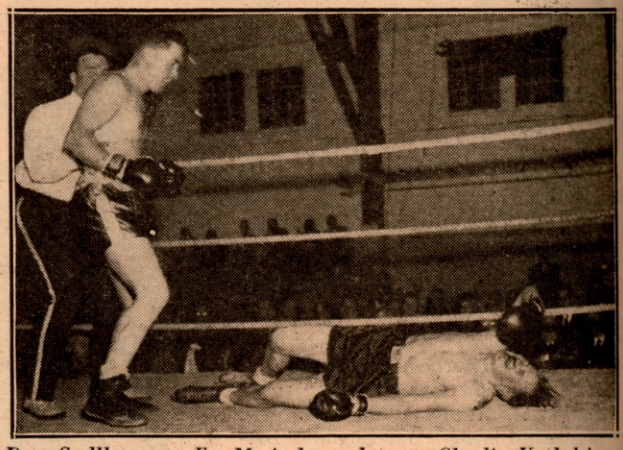


Bill Evans (left), R.C.N., and Sgt. Harvey Williams, Ft. McAndrew, on floor in second round. Evans won the decision.

In Newfoundland, he is aiding Lt. Harold G. Myron, ex-University of Michigan baseball and basketball star, with the Welfare and Recreation program. Lt. Myron, formerly a member of the National AAU boxing committee in Detroit, knew Murphy as a civilian. The lieutenant once promoted amateur shows at Hackett Field House, in Detroit's suburban Highland Park, and had a hand in the show which featured Joe Louis fighting for the last time as an amateur, at Ford Field.



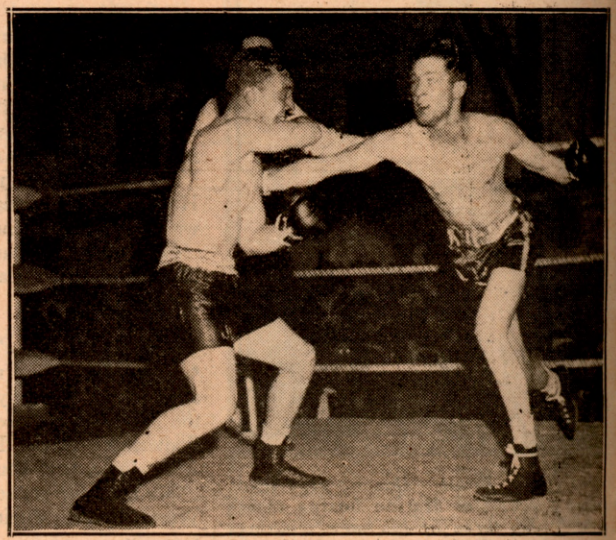
Al Alfreds (left), former Canadian welter champ, and Al Hunter, U.S.M.C., in bout at Newfoundland.



Don Stallbaumer, Ft. McAndrew, kayoes Charlie Vauhelainan, Royal Canadian Navy, in 3rd round.

Pride of the Murphy stable was Bernie McNally, rugged 193-pounder who has since been given a medical discharge. McNally, who captured the Inter-Allied heavyweight title at a 1944 Newfoundland tournament, has scored four K.O.'s as a pro in Boston.

(Continued on page 42)



Pfc. Jackie Curran, U.S.M.C., Somerville, Mass., and Bernie Cormier, R.C.N. (right). Cormier won the verdict.

JABS FROM ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY

By BUS BURKE

THE June 8th professional boxing card held at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis, promoted by Lou Wallach with Harry Eagles as matchmaker, was one of the most action-packed and thrill-providing fight cards that your writer has ever had the pleasure of witnessing. It was Deacon Nathan Logan who really turned on the heat when he disposed of Briscio Garcia (Midget Mexico) by the T.K.O. route in the seventh round of what was heralded as the main event. "Deacon," the very popular St. Louis Negro middleweight, solved the Midget's style in the very first round and was on top of him all the time throwing lefts and rights like a trip hammer. In the fourth round the Midget was dropped just as the bell rang ending the round. That was the lone knockdown of the bout, but in the sixth the "Deacon" opened a cut over the Midget's right eye and continued to slam the injury and opened it further in the seventh round when Referee Bob Ingham waved the Deacon away and stopped the fight.

In another ten-round bout that went the distance, Amada Rodriguez, a middleweight from Mexico, won a split decision over Charley Dodson, a St. Louis Negro middle, in what was a very tame affair. Results of the other bouts were: Jose Martinez, from Mexico, won a six-round decision over Dave Riley of St. Louis, in a welterweight bout. Lefty Chilo, from Mexico, knocked out Al Williams of Cincinnati, Ohio, in 2:20 of the fourth round of a lightweight bout, scheduled for six heats. Oliver Johnson of St. Louis knocked out John Goode of St. Louis in 2:30 of the third round of a featherweight bout scheduled for four stanzas.

This show attracted 2572 paying guests, who contributed a gross gate of $4084.40 to witness the exciting ring contests. This was the first show to be promoted here in several months in which the management did not have to make an entry in the red side of the ledger.

Oliver Johnson, the hustling little featherweight from St. Louis, is showing lots of improvement in his ring technique. The style and punching power he used in disposing of his latest opponent showed that he is rounding into old-time pre-induction form.

Danny Buckley and his middleweight protege, Bennie Droll, from Peoria, Ill., are going good. This boy Droll seems to have what it takes to get him over the hurdles.

The June 11th nine-bout War Bond boxing card held at Scott Field, Illinois, was attended by 3000 soldiers who witnessed the entertaining three-rounders. Results of the card are as follows:

Pvt. Joe Lewicki of Cleveland knocked out Sgt. James Sowell of Cleveland in 59 seconds of the first round in a welterweight bout. Leon Sutton, Boys' Club of St. Louis, knocked out A. B. Bartell in the second round. They are welterweights. Jack Cain, S.B.A.C., decisioned Swain Byer, East Side A. C., bantamweights. Fred Latson, Typo A. C., decisioned Pvt. Ace Rutledge, lightweights. Lewis Grey, Gamble Center, decisioned Pvt. Lester Schumway, Taylor, Ariz., in a middleweight bout. Pvt. Bob Lyons, Tulsa, Okla., decisioned Bob Anderson of S.B.A.C., welterweights.

Pvt. "Chief" Williams, Ponca City, Okla., decisioned Virgil Aikins of Gamble Center in a lightweight bout. Pvt. Mitchell Dorsey, Fort Worth, Texas, knocked out Richard Spitzfaden of S.B.A.C., in 1:23 of the first round, lightweights. Pvt. Marty Powers of New Orleans decisioned Prather Brown of Typo A. C., in a bantamweight bout.

The much-rained-out amateur boxing card sponsored by the Walter Hatzfeld American Legion Post was finally permitted by old Mother Nature to go on in the Outdoor Arena that belongs to the Post, on June 18. In the feature bout, Curtis Filer from the St. Paul Social Center of the East Side, K.O.'ed Willie Jackson of the Vashon C. C., and this year's A.A.U. middleweight champ, in 1:37 of the first round in their middleweight go. Other results were:

Swayne Deyer, East Side A. C., decisioned Alphonse Jones, S.P.S.C., in three rounds of their featherweight bout. Ken Silvers, Red Shield A. C., won a three-round decision over Pennington Brown, Typo A. C., featherweights. Charley Smith, S.P.S.C., won a three-round decision over Curtis Silvers from the East Side A. C., featherweights. Lee Sutton from the Boys' Club decisioned Paul Graves of the East Side A. C. in three rounds of a welterweight bout. Giles Green, S.P.S.C., decisioned John Tabb of Gamble C. C., in three rounds in a welterweight battle. Referee, Herbert Kranz.

RIGHT CROSSES—The membership list of the new Lou Wallach Club reads like a "Who's Who" of the Sporting World in the St. Louis area. . . . The Brown Derby, where all the sport celebrities go to when in St. Louis, are 100 per cent behind Wallach and his untiring efforts as a promoter of the pugilistic industry. . . . Smokey Joe, editor and publisher of the St. Louis *Tavern Journal*, has declared himself all out for the boxing shows promoted by the youthful Lou Wallach. It seems as if Smokey and Yours Truly seem to see alike in wondering why boxing is given such a hard way to go in St. Louis, but you can't keep a good man down, so keep pitching for Lou and some day soon the interests that are fighting you so hard, will be forced to turn loose.

On June 19, in Oklahoma City, Okla., Proctor Heinold of Oklahoma City, won on a T.K.O. over the veteran lightweight, Ted Christie of Chicago, Ill., in five rounds.

At Milwaukee, Wis., on June 19, Billy Parsons, 143½, of Danville, Ill., knocked out Savior Canadeo, 140½, of Chanute Field, Illinois, in the first round.

Sam Wallach, the kid brother of Lou Wallach, who is stationed somewhere in China with a medium bomber crew, is doing a lot of long-distance plugging for his brother and his promotional venture in the "Swing and Duck" business. Don't worry Sam, he'll make it.

Any promoters or matchmakers seeking some new talent for their shows might do well to get in touch with E. L. Robinson, who is managing three crowd-pleasing fighters. "Robbie" is handling the affairs of Oliver Johnson, a hustling featherweight, and LeRoy Bolden, who is working as a middleweight, Ray Elridge, a light-heavyweight with a punch, is ready for action. Robinson can be reached at 407 So. Jefferson Avenue, in St. Louis, Mo.

Managers with fighters and fighters who wish to secure bookings in St. Louis, Mo., will do well to contact Matchmaker Harry Eagles at P. O. Box 1739, St. Louis, Mo.

Send all news of interest to readers of this column to Bus Burke, 601 St. Louis Street, De Soto, Mo. News from boxers from this locality now in the service will be welcomed and given prompt attention.

CENTRAL OHIO SWINGS AND HOOKS

By LESS HUFFMAN

TIGER WILLS of Columbus lost a close one in a six with Billy Bates at Pittsburgh on June 25th. In my opinion the fight should have been called a draw. Tommy Woodyard of Columbus lost in another six to Art (Bomber) Brown.

Danny Buckley, the hustling fight manager of Peoria, Ill., has a good prospect in his middleweight, Bennie Droll. Bennie has been winning regularly. He recently added Harold Thomas of Detroit, and Jimmy Wilson of Chicago to his string of victims. Bennie has won fourteen out of his sixteen pro starts. He was knocked out by Baby Simmons in Indianapolis in five and drew with Larry Gudgill in 6. He won all the others. Promoters who are looking for a real slugging middleweight, can book him through the writer. He weighs 160 pounds.

Tiger Wills after being out of training for a couple of weeks due to a smashed thumb, tuned up a little and went to Dayton where he dropped a close one to Jimmy Ainscouth of Akron, Ohio, in a red hot scrap in six heats.

Tommy Woodyard, who has been fighting light-heavyweights for the past year cannot make that weight any longer, so from now on he will be fighting in the heavyweight class. Woodyard won four straight then dropped one to Art Bomber Brown at Pittsburgh, Pa. Woodyard's weight now is 185 pounds.

Benton Cobbs of Cincinnati, was given a T.K.O. over Sparky Reynolds of Indianapolis, Indiana, in the fifth round of a scheduled eight rounder at Dayton, Ohio. The fight was stopped because Sparky had a very badly cut eye. It was a good fight up until then.

Lee Hammond ran into more ill-luck when he staged his last show, that in which Colion Chaney and Julio Diaz were the headliners. The bout met with disapproval because it failed to click. The Cuban got a broken jaw in the second round, yet because his handlers couldn't understand him, he continued to fight to the finish but couldn't give his best. Colion won. In the semi-final Gene Gudgill of Dayton beat Tippy Ransom of Cincinnati.

Al Williams of Cincinnati lost in six to Cpl. Dick Cook of Camp Atterbury, in the best fight of the card. Mel Wilkerson of Cincinnati was stopped by Dick Courtwright, Dayton middleweight, in one.

Whitey Wuebber, light-heavyweight of Dayton, Ohio, just out of the amateurs where he did good boxing, is a good looking prospect. He first two starts were at Indianapolis.

Dave Clark, Cincinnati welterweight, won a ten-round decision over Curley Denton of the Navy, whose home also is in Cincinnati. It was a good fast fight.

Tippy Ransom, Cincinnati welterweight, won a six-round decision over Arnold Deer of Indianapolis.

Dayton, Ohio, boxers broke even with Indiana boxers at Indianapolis, Indiana. Gene Gudgill of Dayton, Ohio, dropped a close decision to Robert Simmons of Indianapolis in the top ten rounder. Gudgill beat Simmons earlier this summer. Larry Courtright of Dayton drew with Bennie Droll of Peoria, Ill. This was a six. Whitey Wuebber of Dayton, won over Walter Reed, Indianapolis, in four. Whitey battered Reed all over the ring all the way.

On June 2 at Akron, the Heath Hannison combination promoted a show featuring Henry Taylor of Philadelphia, Pa., and Joe Wagner of Cleveland, heavyweights. Wagner was stopped in the third round.

An eight rounder between Steve Curley of Canada and Pete Bolos, the Detroit Greek, was a good fight with Curley getting the nod.

Bob Gladman of Akron, Ohio, lost the duke to Tony Brush of Cleveland, in six and Rudy Sadell, Akron, lost to Ray Chatman of Buffalo in six heats. Ray Miller of Spencer, W. Va., won over Chief Red Cloud, Detroit, Michigan, in the five round opener.

Toney Skunz, a kid only sixteen, showed a lot of promise in his four-round fights for the 20th Century Boxing Club at Columbus, Ohio. He is in the Army now and informs me that he has won several fights overseas. Toney was in the Italy Invasion and is now stationed in Germany.

Charley Walters, a Marine, is in a veterans' hospital recuperating from a wound received in one of the island invasions. Charley at one time was a good fighter.

Billy Edy beat Rubio Garcia of Cuba in a ten rounder at Saginaw, Michigan.

Tonet Caminiti, former Buckeye flyweight, jumped back into action in Oklahoma City. He beat Howard Carr of that city in a four-rounder.

The Hannison Heath combination has decided to toss in the sponge. They have been promoting all winter in Akron and have not booked a winner.

Al Zill, Youngstown promoter, is having luck with his shows. Al drew $2800 with just an ordinary card and he now has confidence that Youngstown is ready for some big time showings.

Billy Russell jumped over to Kansas City long enough to give Ben Evans of Oklahoma City a neat lacing at the Auditorium.

One of the best welterweights this writer has seen in action is Jamaica Smith of Philadelphia, Pa. The writer is also wondering why he does not get more work and why some of the top flight welterweights are not booked with him.

Ira Hughes, Akron heavyweight under the management of Lucky Joe Basco, had another setback when he was stopped by Prentiss Hall of Buffalo at Buffalo in the second round.

Pedro Jurez, great little featherweight, is back in training and wants to meet some of the top shots. Pedro is a great crowd pleaser and can be booked through the writer.

The Miami Valley Sportsmen Club, with Chris Cline at the helm, had its first show at Dayton on June 22. From the fans' standpoint, the show was a success but the promoters view it as a failure. Harold Green, who substituted for Al Jolson, beat Herschel Joiner.

Benton Cobins, a counter fighter, and Sammy Mack, an infighter, tugged and pulled for eight heats.

In a six-rounder, Jimmy Ainscouth of Akron, Ohio, and Tiger Wills of Columbus, gave all they had. They were punching each other around from the first bell on. The fight was given to Ainscouth, but the fans let out some big boos. Most of them thought it should have been called a draw.

Another six which was a good fight was between Earl Mock of Akron and Ken Johnson, Dayton. They are heavyweights. Johnson carried too many guns for Mock and was given the duke.

Benny Green of Columbus, a featherweight, met Alonzo Boyd, a Dayton lightweight, and the fight was called a draw.

Sugar Costner, Cincinnati's leading pug, refereed the fights at Dayton, Ohio, on the 22nd. He did okay. Rudy Zadell, one of Joe Basco's new prospects, made a hit at Cleveland when he won over the hard-hitting John Virgo.

Chuck Lloyd of Cleveland won the duke over Jimmy Ainscouth in four heats.

Billy Russell lost the duke to Bobby McIntire at St. Paul on June 26th.

The followers of Fritzie Zivic were plenty mad after the duke was given to Ruben Shank of Colorado on the 3rd at Forbes Field. The writer scored five rounds for Shank, three even and Fritzie was given the edge in two. Mario Ochoa stopped Art Hardy of Pittsburgh, Pa., in the third round of an eight which was put on after the main go.

Send all dope on your fights to Less Huffman, P.O. Box 211, Station G, Columbus, Ohio. Phone FR 77108. Questions will be answered if the postage is sent with questions.

CAROLINA GLOVE GAB

By BILL McILWAIN

THE fight game seems once again on the upward swing in the Carolinas with Promoter Jimmy Campbell staging shows in Charlotte, N. C., New York's Banjo Eddy carding the same in Gastonia, N. C., and Harry Jenkins planning to revive boxing in Columbia, S. C.

Charlotte, N. C., June 8—Welterweight King Freddie "Red" Cochrane, prepping for his Garden clash with Rocky Graziano, paused here in his Southern kayo trek to refrigerate New Jersey's Jimmy Mazzio in 1:23 of the second heat of their scheduled ten-rounder. The outclassed Italian boy, one of the five Cochrane knockout victims termed "Larry Laydowns" by the New York scribes, simply couldn't weather the faded champ's still potent barrage.

Lee Croft, Camp Mackall's pounding paratrooper, annexed his ninth straight knockout since turning pro last year by flattening 273-pound Tiny Taylor, Canal Zone champion, in 1:43 of the second round. Croft, a rather under-sized heavy who scales 181, gave away 92 pounds while belting the gigantic Taylor into submission.

Charlotte, N. C.—Encountering the most experienced warrior in his still young glove career, Lee Croft canvassed veteran Eddie Mader for the ten-toll in 2:15 of the second round. The bout was ruled no contest, however, when a post fight examination revealed that Croft had struck Mader "an unintentional low punch." Mader, an M.P. Sgt. at Greensboro ORD who fought many of the top ranking heavies before entering the service, didn't appear to be in the best of condition and seemed destined to be No. 10 on Larruping Lee's kayo string.

Gastonia, N. C.—Sol Badame, 172, an overstuffed ex-soldier middleweight, kayoed Joe Byrd, 171, of Danville in 40 seconds of the second chapter of a tuneup fight for his meeting with Lee Croft.

Charlotte, N. C.—Sol Badame became the first man to stand up under more than two rounds of Lee Croft's vicious attack in a Charlotte ring by hanging on until 2:43 of the third stanza. Croft, although slightly befuddled by his flabby foe's tactics, floored Badame for two nine counts in the first and another in the second before administering the final touch in the third for his tenth straight knockout.

Charlotte, N. C.—A future fight for Lee Croft shaped up when Freck Huffstickler, Gastonia's multi-decorated discharged soldier, registered a T.K.O. over Paul Honeycutt in 1:03 of the first round. Huffstickler weighed 185, Honeycutt 182.

Gastonia, N. C.—Freck Huffstickler, adding impetus to the movement to pit him against Lee Croft, hammered out a T.K.O. over Tony Prerozo of Charleston, S. C., in 1:05 of the second round. The bull-shouldered Huffstickler dropped the balding ex-Coast Guardsman four times before icing him for keeps.

Red Horne, 173-pound Belmont, N. C., southpaw upset the dope pail by T.K.O.'ing Sol Badame in 1:30 of the third rack of their slated eight-rounder. The defeat dimmed the once-promising Badame's prospects for going far in the fistic picture.

Promoters and matchmakers desiring topflight Southern talent, or boxers and managers interested in bookings in the Carolinas may contact this writer as follows: Bill McIlwain, Charlotte *Observer*, Charlotte, N. C.

IOWA, NEBRASKA AND SOUTH DAKOTA SPARKS

By BILL HAWKINS

DES MOINES, IA.—Del Cockayne, Des Moines lightweight, was a one-round knockout victim at St. Paul, Minn., due to his own carelessness. Tommy Price, Detroit, Mich., Negro, was the victor, scoring his sixteenth consecutive victory. Cockayne weighed 136, Price 137. Cockayne, who had just landed a right to shake up Price, ran into a terrific right hook and went down. He was on one knee, winking at his manager, Pinkie George, as the referee counted 10. Del protested, but there was no alternative for the third man except to rule it a kayo for Price. Cockayne was rematched with Price, and in a return bout they fought to a slashing six-round draw.

Sioux City, Ia.—Two Sioux City army air base fighters were knocked out here in the final round of the war bond boxing card staged at Denver, Colo. Pvt. Clyde Carmichael, 129, Fort Warren, Wyo., stopped Pfc. Malcom Davenport, 127, Sioux City air base, in 2:27 of the second round. Carmichael had complete command of the bout scoring at will and finishing the Sioux City boxer with a solid right hand on the chin. Pvt. Jesse Cominquez, 148, Buckley, Airfield, knocked out Pfc. Evert Sudor, 151, Sioux City air base, in 1:49 of the second round. The Sioux Cityan won Sioux City's initial entry in the all-army war bond fight card was handed a setback. The Sioux Cityan, Pfc. Huron Braxton, 169, was flattened in the first round by Pvt. Ursal Snapp, 168, of the Pueblo army airfield. Snapp stopped Braxton with a hard right hand midway in the round, and the Sioux Cityan went out in 1:17. Pvt. Bobby Wilson, 148, of the Sioux Falls, So. Dak., army airfield and a former Sioux City Golden Gloves champion, scored an easy three-round bout over Pvt. Larry Hurley, 147, Deming, N. Mex. Lt. Comdr. Jack Dempsey, who stopped off here on his war bond tour, was third man for this bout.

Sioux City, Ia.—Pfc. Wally Hatter, former Sioux City radio announcer, who is serving with the armed forces radio service, attached to station WVTF of the Jungle network in New Guinea, reports that Golden Gloves boxing is gaining in popularity. In a recent New Guinea tournament, competition was held in seven weight classes. Hatter handled the between rounds comment and the summaries of the broadcast, which carried the story of the bouts to all troops in the South Pacific area. The crowds averaged about 10,000 nightly.

Last Minute Sparks—Some of the best boxers in northern Iowa, and southern Minnesota competed on a boxing card staged by the Jackson Liberty post of the American Legion. A card of 13 bouts was presented. . . . Harold Beck is the chairman of the boxing committee. . . . We have been asked several times to go back over the years and recall some of the good old days. . . . So here we go with a few. . . . Remember the night Earl McArthur clashed with Pal Moore and the gate was well over $6,000. . . . That was January 27, 1922. . . . On January 4, 1924, Joe Lynch, then bantamweight champion of the world, defeated Earl McArthur at Omaha. . . . Sammy Sacco was fighting under the name of Pee Wee Valentine, and Bobby Paul was his trainer. . . . George Segrist was making Sioux City a boxing center. . . . Ted Zanfes was claiming the welterweight title of Iowa. . . . Ross Abrams was boxing under the name of Phantom Roscoe. . . . Did you know that nearly every heavyweight champion for the past 100 years has started his name with a "J"? . . . We would like to have our readers know that we have changed our address to 1900 Wall Street, Sioux City, and mail for this spot will reach us there. . . . See you next month.

LITTLE RHODY'S FISTIC HIGHLIGHTS

By EDDIE BECK

IN MEMORY of the late Arthur Markey, prominent sportsman, reporter and radio commentator on station WJAR, Providence, a Sports Night will be presented highlighting an attractive boxing card flanked by a star-studded wrestling match in the Auditorium on the evening of Sept. 17. This writer is one of the committeemen in charge of the affair and will have many choice seats for sale at the regular price.

Sam Silverman, New England's outstanding boxing promoter, will attempt to put Boston back on the fistic map by staging weekly cards at the Mechanics Building beginning September 10. Mr. Silverman has been very successful in Worcester, New Bedford, Fall River and Providence, and should do as well in Boston.

Bobby Zollo, local welterweight star, has been very impressive since turning pro. Sports scribes, matchmakers, and fight-fans predict a bright future for the mild-mannered ex-sailor.

Ernie Guisti, West Warwick's hard-hitting 140-pounder, has scored five victories since being discharged from the service.

Ernie Forte may change managers when his contract terminates this month.

Jerry Berthiaume, French-Canadian light-heavy, has scored five consecutive K.O.'s since moving to Providence.

Jolting Jimmy Ruzzo is back in training after a brief absence. Jimmy may be featured in an outdoor boxing show to be staged at Artic, R. I. Joey Angello gained many admirers because of his spectacular battle with Pat Scanlon and succeeded in gaining many more upon defeating Manuel Mario Torres. Sammy Aaronson and trainer Charles Warren worked in Scanlon's corner. The New York flash made a distinct hit here. A return match between the two would be welcomed by the fans.

Joe Celletti won a corking battle from Al Freda at the Fall River Casino and was rewarded with a main go with the same foe. Gene LeBlanc, young Fall River featherweight, has won all of his pro starts. LeBlanc is a former amateur star managed by Frank Hennessey.

In the Elks' Auditorium on June 1, Bobby Zollo, East Providence, 147, stopped Tony Soave, 144, Detroit, in the fifth round of a scheduled eight-round main bout.

Jerry Berthiaume, 178, Providence, stopped Bernie Cobbs, 192, in the second of another eight rounder.

On the same card, Freddie Cabral, 155, Cambridge, stopped Jimmy Thompson, 150, New York, in the second of a third eight. Roland Hoppey, 174, Indian, stopped Maurice Belanger, 173, Fall River, in the second of a six-round tussle, 983 patrons paid a gross of $1,897.

At the Rhode Island Auditorium on June 11, Pat Scanlon, 139, New York, beat Joey Angello, 136, Philadelphia, in a fast ten-round main go before 1580 patrons who paid $2760. Al Barbosa, 153, Wareham, drew with Bobby Berger, 153, New York, in the eight-round semi-windup. Joe Celletti, 144, East Providence, stopped Manny Cabral, 154, East Providence, in two of a six-rounder. Ernie Guisti, 143, West Warwick, stopped Dave Butler, 134, Waterbury, in the last round of a four. Leo Gagne, 147, stopped Bob Jernigan, 148, Army, in the second round of a four-heater.

At the R. I. Auditorium on June 18, Freddie Cabral, 156, Cambridge, beat Ernie Forte, 151, Providence, in a ten-round main bout before 1759 patrons who paid $3,195. Cerefino Bronco, 151, Fall River, drew with Berry Wright, 145, Cleveland, in the semi-final eight. Ernie Guisti, 140, West Warwick, beat Joe Celletti, 139, East Providence, in six. Tony Soave, 146, stopped Joe Rego, 151, Fall River, in two of a six semi-final. Leo Gagne, 147, stopped Manny Cabral, 151, in one.

Bobby Simmons, flashy welterweight, and Arbrie Bowie, Pittsburgh lightweight, can be booked in New England by contacting this writer at 307 Wickenden St., Providence 3, R. I.

BOXING IN PANAMA

By ROBERTO A. TORRES

AT Club Tropical, Colon, June 2—Santiago Sosa, 134, of Havana, Cuba, knocked out Al Tejada, 133, of Colon in the second round. Tejada, who has scored impressively over such boys as Temi Olaciregui, Young Sampson and Simon Lucas, was no match for the much-experienced Sosa.

Chito Andrade, 105, decisioned Juan Diaz, 108, in an interesting six-rounder. Andrade had Juan Diaz on deck in the fourth round for a six-count. Young Rene Sanchez, 114, decisioned Sugar White in four heats.

June 9—Calcagno Second, 135, of Colon, won an easy ten-rounder over Aquilino Allen, 135, of Panama. Calcagno, who has won six out of his last seven fights, losing only to Kid Bururu of Cuba, showed improvement.

Young Yellow, 110, fought one of the best fights of his career to whip Kid Boni, 113, of Colombia, in the six-round semi-final.

At National Olympia Stadium, Panama City, June 10—Ernesto Aguilar, 122¾, of Mexico, loser of two fifteen-round decisions to Manuel Ortiz, didn't have enough stuff to beat Kid Zefine, 121, Panama's featherweight champ. The local champ crowded Aguilar all the way and whaled at his body, forcing the Mex to backpedal most of the fight. In the third round Zefine opened an old cut over the Mexican's right eye and at the end of the ninth round, Dr. Suescume, the boxing commission medico, ordered the fight stopped, with Kid Zefine, the local boy, getting credit for a knockout in the ninth.

Simon Lucas, 136¼, of Belize, Honduras, was on the canvas four times for nine-counts, but the best that Joaquin Padilla, 136, of Panama, could get, was a draw. Everybody in the Stadium thought Padilla had won. Referee Jose Lombardo gave his vote to Padilla. The crowd booed the decision. Indian Hinestroza, 127, of Panama, decisioned Young Willie Bep in four heats. Jorge Noel, 115, fought Victor Martinez, 120, to a four-round draw. Speedy Lasso, 110¼, knocked out Kid Evans, 111, in two rounds.

At National Olympic Stadium, June 27—Simon Vergara, 120½, decisioned Sammy Medina, 112½, in ten rounds. Vergara, who is listed seventh in the ratings of THE RING Magazine, demonstrated that he deserves the position awarded him in taking the bantamweight champion of Panama into camp. Previous to the Medina fight, Vergara had won his last ten fights by the knockout route. He tried his best to put Medina away. He knocked him down in the fourth and eighth rounds, but the Panamanian Indian is as tough as they come.

Bombon Herazo, 118¾, knocked out Taboga Kid, 116½, in four rounds.

Jorge Noel, 112¾, decisioned Luly Gonzales, 112, in four heats.

Victor Martinez, 118, decisioned Young Foster in four heats.

Indian Villareal, 115½, whipped Transito Kid, 115, in four heats.

At Club Tropical, Colon City, June 22—Tolentino Diaz, 123, of Colon, had an easy time whipping Young Renault, 122, in ten rounds at the Tropical Club. Diaz won seven rounds, Renault two and one even. Diaz has challenged Simon Vergara and that fight will take place soon.

Al Torres, 121, knocked out Young Ray Jack, 120, in the second round of a four-rounder. Jose Ortiz, 110, decisioned Baby Martinez, 112, in four heats.

BUFFALO, N. Y.
By HUGH SHANNON

JACK SINGER is going to continue promoting boxing shows all summer. The peppery promoter has obtained a lease on the Civic Stadium, which seats about 30,000 and will run at least twice a month, every week if he can get good matches.

On June 19, Johnny Green knocked out Broadway Johnny Jones in the tenth round at Memorial Auditorium. Jones put up a good enough showing but faded in the late rounds and Green then went to work on him, stopping the Broadway gent in the final stanza. Green weighed 147; Jones, 155.

Prentiss Hall, another clever Negro scrapper, weighing 170 pounds, stopped Walt Thomas, 184, in the sixth round. It was Hall's fight all the way.

Mike Martyk, the lethal puncher from St. Catharines, Ont., knocked out Chief Red Cloud of Flint, Mich., second round. Martyk weighed 132; Red Cloud, 132½.

Allen Faulkner, Buffalo, 151, won from Len Nelson, 151, Detroit, six rounds; Sunny Jim Hampton, 140½, Buffalo, defeated Stan Cieslik, 133, Detroit, six rounds, decision.

The turnout for the show was small. The gross receipts were $2,986. About 1800 saw the bouts and needless to say Jack Singer lost money.

Promoter Billy Mitchie of the Fairview A.C. intends to do little promoting during the warm months unless a worthwhile match bobs up. Billy would like to show Sugar Robinson here against a fairly good opponent and is also anxious to bring on Ike Williams again. Ike is a big card in this town.

Noting that New Orleans is drawing big crowds with the sensational youngster, Bernard Docusen, Bert Finch, who manages the hard-punching Mike Martyk, Canadian featherweight title claimant, wants to match Martyk with Docusen. It might interest New Orleans to know that Martyk has already beaten Jackie Callura, a former red-hot favorite in the Crescent City.

Junior Singer believes in keeping his fighters busy. Junior has Irish Mickey Doyle going to the post almost every week. . . . Joe D. Netro is also working Cliff Becket often and the Sudbury, Ont., ace is improving right along.

Willie K.O. Brennan, former crack middleweight, later a good referee, is recovering from an operation at the veterans' hospital at. Bath, N. Y.

If the wrestling boom continues Jerry Monahan and Jack Herman will keep their grapple shows going all summer. The wrestling business is very good in this section.

IN SYRACUSE RINGS
By BILLY SHAW

UPSTATE boxing continues to thrive with bi-monthly shows in Rochester, Binghamton and Troy. Albany also staged bouts last month, and the amateurs were active weekly in Schenectady. Saratoga, Rome and Utica will stage shows this season. Syracuse, delayed in starting pro fights because of weather conditions, as usual, will launch its summer season late in the year. This city is forced to stage outdoor cards because of the lack of an indoor arena.

At Troy, N. Y., 1,700 fans turned out for the inaugural program of the Troy Sports Arena, Inc., at Hawkins' Stadium, June 18, to see Paulie Jackson, 131½, of Reading, Pa., eke out a close decision over Jean Barriere, 130½, Montreal slugger, in 10 rounds. Jackson used a powerful uppercut and continuous attack of right hand shots to outpoint the willing, two-fisted Canadian, who was in there bombing all the way.

In the semi-final, also an action-packed affair, Art Hardy, 160, Pittsburgh, won over Dave Viau, 156½, of Montreal, in eight rounds. Carmen Sipello, Schenectady's former amateur star, managed by Joe Gainor, launched his pro career by whipping Eddie McGee, 162, of Syracuse, in a special six. Weighing 160½ pounds, Sipello was forced to extend himself, but it was a rough, slashing go all the way. Aster Rice, 142, Binghamton, decisioned Pat Smith, 138, Schenectady's ex-amateur luminary, in a fast four rounder; while Stan Edwards, Syracuse Negro light-heavyweight kayo king, stopped Benny Ross, 230, Mechanicsville, in the second round.

Over at Binghamton, the Parlor City, on June 27, Stanley Miller, 147, Ozone Park, L. I., outpointed Alex Doyle, 147½, Garfield, N. J., in 10 furious rounds, at Kalurah Temple before a good sized crowd. Nelson Hawkins, 162, Cleveland, scored a T.K.O. over Johnny Taylor, Binghamton, 164-pounder, in the sixth round of the scheduled 8-round semi. Up until he suffered a bad cut on his left eyelid which forced Referee Wazzo Kocak to stop the mill, Taylor was out in front.

Results of the other Bingo bouts: Art Gregory, 191, Port Dickinson, late of the U.S. Navy, scored his second consecutive sensational knockout in the same ring, when he flattened Tommy Jackson, 193½, Binghamton, in the second round. Gregory looks like a comer. Leo Dundee, veteran Endicott 169-pounder, belted out Johnny Zazinski, 169, Wilkes-Barre, in 42 seconds. Johnny Sudar, 172, Endicott, floored Eddie McGee, 162, Syracuse, in the second for a five count, and won their four-round whackfest. Jimmy Scouten, 145, Binghamton, T.K.O.'ed Ike Cunningham, 150, Binghamton, in the third, completely outclassing his man.

In his final amateur appearance at Schenectady, Carmen Sipello, Dorp City middleweight pride, knocked out Herb Reese, 158, Port Leyden, in 1:20 of the second round. Another windup at the Erie Boulevard club, Larry Manca, 140, Utica, scored a T.K.O. over Horace Reed, 136, Rome, in the first round of a scheduled five. Reed was badly hurt by Manca's heavy body blows and Referee Hal Rightmeyer halted the fray. This club the Bucci A.C., has Pep Cassillo making the matches, and is the Cradle of Comers which has developed many nationally known boxers.

Ralph DeJohn, home on leave from the Army, looks in great condition. He announced his intention of appearing in at least one scrap before returning to the service. Ralph is married to a Honolulu girl and is very happy. His brother Carmen, also back from the South Pacific on furlough, has grown into a full fledged heavyweight.

LEFT-HOOKS—Mickey Guilfoyle, the taxi king, and long a grade A fight fan, is now operating the Depot Grill on Burnet Avenue. . . . Moe Myers, veteran Albany matchmaker, is pairing the boys for the new Troy Sports Arena, Inc. . . . Joe Lotta is the current promoter at Rochester. . . . Irv Robbins is so busy with his big stable of boxers, he is called the "upstate Leo P. Flynn" . . . Irv has them all weights, sizes and types, all getting lots of action and banking their ring earnings.

Lt. Billy Shaw, Jr., home from the war in Europe on a 30-day furlough, has grown into a middleweight, but looks like a million. . . . Gabe Genovese is still rebuilding his Red Lobster restaurant, which was partly destroyed by fire. . . . He goes back into the boxing game next month with two new boys. . . . Jackie Donovan, the artist-fighter, who saw plenty of action in the South Pacific, is home in Buffalo, on a furlough. . . . Lou Alpert is planning to resume the promotion of pro boxing in Utica this summer. . . . After five years' service in the armed forces, during which he saw plenty of fighting, Dominic Perfetti, the widely-known Amsterdam featherweight, handled by Joe Zeno, is back in training. . . . Perfetti was given an honorable discharge from the Army. . . . Another well-known ringster, after three years Army service, Joe Ballone, Schenectady, 140-pounder, is back in the ring again. . . . If you did not receive an answer to your first letter, please write us again as we have been swamped with mail from our boys overseas and may have overlooked yours. . . . Kindly take into consideration the amount of mail received by a columnist who has to handle it all, as well as a business, boxing publicity, etc., and you may be able to forgive us if we pass you by—not intentionally, we assure you. . . . Come again, boys.

We halted publication on our *Boxing History of Syracuse* as we were unable to obtain paper priority. . . . However, when it is available, you will read about it in THE RING. . . . Young Fisher, oldtime middleweight, keeps busy, the Caveman works every day in a defense plant. . . . Georgie Decker, a bantam, Ray McBratney, feather, and Dave Celberti, 124-pounder, are Pep Cassillo's newest boxing "finds" in Schenectady. . . . The trio are all amateur mitt swingers, and splendid prospects needing a bit more experiences. . . . Over in Rome, Ralph DiCastro and Phil Vinci are readying for at least three outdoor cards at Colonel's Park. . . . These boys are masters at arranging action-crammed amateur shows. . . . We were proud to note in the August issue of THE RING, the leathernecks at Cherry Point Air Station were honored as being the best amateur team among servicemen. . . . On this team are two upstate boxers whom we have long considered top flight prospects, namely, Sgt. Al Highers of Sherrill, N. Y., and Sgt. Howie Brodt of Utica. . . . Highers is the National Golden Gloves champion in the lightweight class, while Brodt holds the crown in the middleweight division.

An error was made in my last notes when I said that Juan Serrano had knocked out Oscar Boyd in seven rounds at Binghamton. It was Mario Ochoa who scored the kayo. Serrano beat Johnny Taylor in eight rounds on the same card. Sorry for the mistake.

IN INDIANAPOLIS RINGS
By ANTHONY COPPI

THE newly-formed state athletic commission has started the task of re-establishing the popularity of professional boxing in Indiana. As one of its members, Ralph Yates put it, Indiana is through being the dumping grounds of boxing. Worn out, disinterested has-been fighters will not be allowed to appear in Indiana rings. Wrestling has long dominated over the mitt sport in the Hoosier state therefore the commission has asked the promoters to stage more boxing shows. Inferior talent and last minute substitutions will not be tolerated.

The new body means business. Another step to better boxing in this state will be the establishment of state champions through a series of elimination bouts in each weight division with belts given winners by the commission.

This all came out at a meeting for sports writers and promoters arranged by W. N. Ringer, secretary of the commission. Other members of the governing body are Archie Hindman, chairman; Ralph Yates and Curtis Pitts.

Promoters who attended the session were Lloyd Carter of Indianapolis, Bruff Cleary of Ft. Wayne, Cecil Closser of Anderson, Ralph Marquis of Kokomo and Leon Balkin of Evansville.

Bob Simmons, Indianapolis welterweight spotted Bennie Droll, Peoria, Ill., ten pounds and pounded out a five-round technical knockout victory over his opponent at the local Sports arena in a bout slated for eight rounds. Droll carried a slight lead early in the abbreviated bout but was slashed badly by Simmons' stiff punches in the fourth and fifth heats. Bleeding from a cut over his right eye and the corner of his mouth at the completion of five rounds Droll was unable to answer the bell for the sixth.

Ted Christie, Chicago lightweight decisioned Ray Glenn, Indianapolis, in a companion eight-round bout. Christie was credited with a knockdown in the sixth round.

In a six-round semi-windup Sparky Reynolds, local welterweight won from Bill Jordan, Chicago, all the way.

Ernie Derho, Billings Hospital, Fort Harrison, won by a knockout in the first round of a bout scheduled for four over Willis Taylor, Indianapolis. Taylor was suspended for six months by the state athletic commission for not trying.

Garfield Foster and Pedro Carsonia, both local Negro heavyweights, fought a dull four-round draw in the opener.

Charles E. McDaniel, former Big Ten and National Collegiate wrestling champion has signed a one-year contract to coach wrestling at Indiana University. McDaniel is a graduate of I.U. and while there made an outstanding record. He was N.C.A.A. heavyweight champion in 1936 and '38, when he also won the Big Ten heavyweight title. He also played football and in 1938 he won the Big Ten award as Indiana's outstanding athlete of that season. He succeeds Billy Thom who resigned to enter business in California and as Thom's successor he will attempt to uphold the prestige Indiana has maintained through the years in the Western Conference.

Bob Simmons, local welterweight, who has dropped but one bout in thirty before Indianapolis fight followers, continued his winning ways by handing Gene Gudgill, Dayton, O., a defeat in a ten-round scrap at the downtown Sports Arena. Simmons repeated a similar victory of six rounds over Gudgill by using a superior left hand wallop. This bout topped the card of the inaugural outdoor show of the summer season staged by the Hercules A. C.

Best bout on the card was a six-round Pier Six brawl between middleweights Larry Gudgill, Dayton and Bennie Droll of Peoria. Droll was dropped twice for no counts but fought back to gain a draw after considerable blood-letting. Both punchers were covered with blood at the final bell.

Cpl. Dave Bruce, Baer Field welterweight, knocked out Charlie Lindsey, Peoria in the fourth round of a scheduled six. Bruce also floored Lindsey in the opening round for a nine count.

Whitey Jensen, Dayton heavyweight, scored a T.K.O. over Charlie Reed, Indianapolis, in the fourth round of a four-round preliminary.

A. C. Lee, local lightweight, also won by a technical knockout when he stopped Johnny Goode, Cincinnati, after the latter was unable to answer the bell for the third round.

Colion Chaney, Indianapolis heavyweight, who has beaten Billy Grant, Clent Conway, Jack Saunders, Buddy Thomas and others, added another name to his growing list of victims by beating Jimmy Bell in eight rounds at Washington, D. C.

Profile: Our fourth in a current series of profiles about local fight dignitaries deals with Archie Hindman, State boxing commission chairman. Hindman, a native of Hagerstown, Ind., is serving a three-year term on the board and is making strides to better boxing conditions in Indiana. He is employed in the advertising department of the Perfect Circle Co. at Hagerstown. Formerly he promoted professional and amateur boxing in Richmond and other eastern Indiana cities. Recently he was instrumental in bringing Nat Fleischer, RING Editor to the Hoosier State for a series of appearances in army camps and in surrounding cities. Fleischer lectured and displayed movies of famous boxing bouts. Hindman, 29, also has been active in Republican organization work in Wayne county. Although the State athletic commission is a four man body, they have nominated Hindman as their Chief. One of his pet peeves was the fact that a big time boxing bout was never held on the eve of the 500 mile race here. This he hopes to remedy.

Requests for appearances in local rings will be turned over to Indianapolis promoters if addressed to this writer at 1325 E. Tabor St., Indianapolis 3, Ind.

Moore Again Fighter of Month

By THE RING EDITOR. *Substituting for* SGT. MEYER ACKERMAN *now serving with Gen. Patton's Army in Germany.*

WITH the start of the outdoor season, boxing took a big slump all over the country. Promoters were hard hit by postponements of outdoor shows, in addition to which the cream of the talent in the heavier divisions refrained from boxing. This was particularly true of the heavyweights. In that division the bout between Lou Nova and Tami Mauriello held the spotlight only because it resulted in a one-round K.O. of the Californian. The return of Freddie Schott, who fought a draw with Menichelli, and Jack London, British Empire champion, who stopped Ken Shaw in eight rounds, were among the few contests in which a topnotcher appeared in the heavyweight section.

London got back into the ranking ten and Schott, who has been rated for several months, dropped to ninth place because of his poor showing. Freddie Fiducia, whose last two battles were thrillers, gained a place in the select circle by his ten-round victory over Billy Grant who continues to spot his opponents many pounds. Billy, a legitimate light-heavy, ranked fifth this month despite his defeat, is one of the best boys in his division and even against heavyweights, he gives the public a good run.

Archie Moore, whose knockout of Lloyd Marshall in a return engagement was the feature performance of the month, heads the light-heavies with Fitzie Fitzpatrick behind him and Marshall following. Freddie Mills, now in India with the British Army, is fourth and Grant is fifth.

Jack Johnson, winner of the Australian crown, has returned to the ranking ten. He is rated eighth.

Jake LaMotta, who continues to fight welters instead of taking on the cream of his own division, is the number one middleweight with Holman Williams. Cocoa Kid, who beat Joe Carter and Bert Lytell who scored three victories, one a knockout over Deacon Logan, following. Bee Bee Washington, victor over Vic Dellicurti, gained eighth place. Ossie Harris, who has a good record for the year has been placed tenth.

Ray Robinson continues to be the outstanding welterweight. Pity that a championship fight cannot be arranged between him and Freddie Cochrane. Robbie is trailed by Harold Green and Ernie Roderick with Tommy Bell next and Reuben Shank following. Freddie Dixon of Calif. hold down sixth post.

Shank, who at one time, prior to his induction into the armed forces, held a place among the first ten, is back in the fold, our Number Five man. Tony Janiro, who no longer can make the lightweight division, is Number Nine with Nick Moran, who recently dropped a split verdict to Bob Montgomery, holding down the last place.

The leaders in the lightweight division continue to hold their own. Bob Montgomery remains on top with Willie Joyce and Ike Williams, following. Bernard Docusen, New Orleans sensation, has jumped into seventh place. Chester Rico and Freddie Dawson are new names. Each was listed in the select circles previously.

Rico, who has recently been discharged from the army after two years of service made his restart against the tough Patsy Spataro and gave an excellent account of himself. Following our usual procedure when a fighter from the armed forces resumes boxing, Rico has been placed in the position he occupied before donning the uniform. Dawson is our tenth man.

The feathers have gained two names in Freddie Russo, star New Jersey boxer, and Kid Zefine of Panama. They rate ninth and tenth respectively. Tony Olivera, by virtue of his fifteen-round victory and draw with Luis Castillo, heads the bantams with Castillo second choice. Seaman Terry Allen of the British Navy is top contender in the flyweight division.

Here are the heavyweight activities: Lou Nova knocked out Howard Fenske, 9, and was kayoed in one round by Tami Mauriello. Bobby Zander knocked out Tiger Jack Fox, 7; knocked out Hindu Fleet, 3; outpointed Teddy Lowry, 10.

Jimmy Carollo outpointed Herbie Katz, 8. Buddy Millard stopped Dan Merritt, 5. Jack London stopped Ken Shaw in 8.

Fernando Menichelli drew with Freddie Schott, 10. Freddie Fiducia outpointed Billy Grant, 10. Hubert Hood outpointed Buddy Walker, 10. Louis Long outpointed Earl Lowman, 8. Joe J. White outpointed Jerry Berthiaume, 8.

Tom Attra knocked out Buddy Thomas, 5. Sal Berardino knocked out Juan Fernandez, 1; knocked out Charley Lomski, 3. Jimmy Crawford knocked out Charley Lomski, 5. Rusty Payne knocked out John Donnelly, 2. Frankie Urban knocked out Sam Shumway, 1.

Vern Mitchell knocked out Eddie Meyers, 6; knocked out Charlie Jackson, 3. Big Boy Baker outpointed Johnny Melko, 6; and knocked out Melko, 5. Melko knocked out Ray Cobbs, 2. Melko lost to Sam Shumway, 8. Jim Bowden knocked out Leon Foucart, 2. Steve Ludman drew with Carlton Perry, 4. Nolan Sharp knocked out Elliot Beckman, 4. Beckman outpointed Carlton Perry, 4.

Charley Lomski knocked out Larry Schuck, 2; outpointed Jimmy Crawford, 4. Johnny Vorce won on foul from Bill Peterson, 1. Peterson knocked out Vorce, 1. John Hubbard knocked out Jack Humphrey, 4.

Pete Lakovich knocked out Matt Jiminez, 2; knocked out Mike O'Grady, 1. Ken Shaw drew with Jock Porter, 8. Jim Edwards knocked out Al Minday, 3. Paul Jackson outpointed Battling Jack Flood, 6.

Jack Hannon Porter knocked out Billy Gilbert, 2. Riley Odell drew with Hubert Hood, 8. Hood won from Buddy Walker, 10. Buddy Waterman knocked out Ted Morrison, 4. Arthur Brown outpointed Tommy Woodward, 6.

Eddie Horton knocked out Carrington McNutt, 1. Battling Jones knocked out Rocky Thompson, 1. Henry Berntsen knocked out Johnny Kinsler, 4.

Colion Chaney outpointed Jimmy Bell, 8. Pedro Carsonia drew with Garfield Foster, 4. Whitey Jensen knocked out Charlie Reed, 4. Freck Huffstickler knocked out Paul Honeycutt, 1; knocked out Tony Prerozo, 2.

Lee Croft knocked out Tiny Taylor, 2; knocked out Eddie Mader, 2; knocked out Sol Badame, 3. Johnny Haynes knocked out Al Jordan, 8; and George Tracey, 5. Eddie Unknown Winston knocked out Joe Thomas, 1. Mark Hart (R.A.F.) scored a kayo over Dom Lydon, 2.

Johnny Haynes knocked out Buddy Millard, 1. George Millich outpointed Matt Jiminez, 6. Joe Stepka knocked out Erle Adkinson, 1. Fred Russell knocked out Rockey Thompson, 1.

Leading light-heavyweight contests: Archie Moore knocked out George Kochan, 6; knocked out Lloyd Marshall, 10. Billy Grant outpointed Nate Bolden, 10.

Ross Strickland outpointed Jimmy Mulligan, 10. Oscar Goode knocked out Johnny Davis, 3. Jack Young outpointed Larry Martin, 12. Jack Marr outpointed Ross Pippett, 12.

"THE RING'S" RATINGS FOR THE MONTH

Ending July 14, 1945

Fighters who hitherto have been rated but are now in the armed forces and have become inactive, have been removed until such time as they resume boxing. When those removed are again active, they will receive the recognition previously granted to them. Only active fighters, service men and civilians, will be rated monthly. In our ratings the position of champions now in the service is frozen for the duration. Inactive service men are kept in the ratings for four months before being removed until they resume boxing.

Heavyweights (Over 175 pounds)	Light-Heavyweights (Not exceeding 175 pounds)	Middleweights (Not exceeding 160 pounds)	Welterweights (Not exceeding 147 pounds)
World's Champion *Joe Louis U. S. Army	World's Champion *Gus Lesnevich U. S. Coast Guard	World's Champion *Tony Zale U. S. Navy	World's Champion Freddie Cochrane
1—Tami Mauriello	Archie Moore	Jake LaMotta	Ray Robinson
2—Jimmy Bivins	Fitzie Fitzpatrick	Holman Williams	Harold Green
3—Joe Baksi	Lloyd Marshall	Cocoa Kid	Ernie Roderick
4—Elmer Ray	Freddie Mills	Bert Lytell	Tommy Bell
5—Bruce Woodcock	Billy Grant	Joe Carter	Reuben Shank
6—Melio Bettina	Georgie Kochan	Jose Basora	Freddie Dixon
7—Lee Oma	Walter Woods	Rocky Graziano	Arthur Danahar
8—Lee O. Murray	Jack Johnson	Bee Bee Washington	Johnny Greco
9—Freddie Schott	Billy Smith	Vic Dellicurti	Tony Janiro
10—Freddie Fiducia	Phil Muscato	Ossie Harris	Nick Moran

Lightweights (Not exceeding 135 pounds)	Featherweights (Not exceeding 126 pounds)	Bantamweights (Not exceeding 118 pounds)	Flyweights (Not exceeding 112 pounds)
World's Champion International Title Vacant	World's Champion *Willie Pep U. S. Army	World's Champion Manuel Ortiz	World's Champion Jackie Paterson
1—Bob Montgomery, U.S.A. (Recognized by N.Y.)	Sal Bartolo (N.B.A. Champion)	Tony Olivera	Seaman Terry Allen
2—Willie Joyce	Chalky Wright	Luis Castillo	Joe Curran
3—Ike Williams (N.B.A. Champion)	Nel Tarleton	Benny Goldberg	Bunty Doran
4—Bobby Ruffin	Phil Terranova	Simon Vergera	Cliff Anderson
5—Ronnie James	Jackie Graves	Sammy Reynolds	Hugh Cameron
6—Danny Bartfield	Lefty LaChance	Ronnie Clayton	George Parkes
7—Bernard Docusen	Enrique Bolanos	Tim Mahoney	Dado Marino
8—Chester Rico	Danny Webb	Norman Lewis	Tommy Burney
9—Juste Fontaine	Freddie Russo	Jorge Robles	Jackie McGouran
10—Freddie Dawson	Kid Zefine	Mickey Colbert	Alec Murphy

* Indicates title frozen for duration of the war— in war service.

Fitzie Fitzpatrick knocked out Newsboy Millich, 3. Billy Smith outpointed Watson Jones, 10. Jack Johnson knocked out Ern Clingan, 11, for Australian light-heavyweight title. Ern Clingan outpointed Ron Richards, 12. Gaston Miller outpointed Jack Butler, 10 and 6.

Eddie Rossi stopped Waddell Washington, 5. Jimmy (Shamus) O'Brien outpointed Dixie Oliver, 10. Oscar Goode outpointed Warren Powell, 6. Charlie Polk outpointed Gene Simmons, 5.

Helge Bakke outpointed Don Fussa, 4. Teddy Brown outpointed Helge Bakke, 4. Jimmy Smith knocked out Ray Scully, 3. Johnny Langley drew with Maynard Jones, 6. Titus Hawkins knocked out Gaston Miller, 9.

Jackie Carter outpointed Tony Manos, 4. Nate Gibson outpointed Tony Manos, 4. John L. Sullivan outpointed Alonzo Williams, 4; outpointed Al Williams, 4. Stanley Edwards knocked out Benny Ross, 2. Walter Smith knocked out Charley Jerome, 2.

Bill Gallant outpointed Eddie Turner, 4. Turner stopped Ansel Green, 2. Jimmy Holden knocked out Alex Pacifico, 2. Jack Brander outpointed Tommy Colteaux, 8. Jimmy Casino outpointed Young Joe Louis.

Johnny Rice outpointed Dave Carver, 4. Mack Parshay outpointed Vecie Van, 6.

Harry Maronski outpointed Phil Plestina, 4; drew with Eddie Mahoney, 4. Chuck Ross outpointed Harry Maronski, 4. Davey Feld knocked out Charlie McPherson, 3. Roy Miller knocked out Powder Proctor and beat Leo Turner in 10. Jerry Berthiaume knocked out Sam Shumway, 1. Tommy Anderson knocked out Henry Rich, 3.

Jack Hill knocked out John Heinowski, 1. Henry Hall outpointed Coolidge Miller, 10. Kayo Brown outpointed Roscoe Simmons, 4 and 3. Red Horne knocked out Sol Badame, 3.

Billy Johnson outpointed Dom Youvella, 6. Warren Holland knocked out Mickey McPherson, 4. Leo Dundee knocked out Johnny Zazinski, 1. Johnny Sudar outpointed Eddie McGhee, 4.

Results of middleweight bouts: Jake LaMotta beat Tommy Bell, 10. George "Sonny" Horne outpointed Billy Johnson, 8; outpointed Bobby Brown, 8. Bee Bee Washington outpointed Vic Dellicurti, 10. Paulie Peters outpointed Charley Catos, 10. Jack McComber outpointed Battling Jack Flood, 10.

Marvin Bryant outpointed Indian Gomez, 10. Freddie Wilson outpointed Coolidge Miller, 8.

Saint Paul knocked out Wilfe Shanks, 8. Shanks knocked out Jackie Caparell, 6. Jack Kirkham outpointed Jack Burns, 12. Dal Conway knocked out Stan Wilkes, 9. Jerry Fiorello outpointed Johnny Lawer, 10.

Roy Miller outpointed Leo Turner, 10. Bert Lytell outpointed Joe Reddick, 10; outpointed Mad Anthony Jones, 10; and stopped Deacon Logan, 10. Reddick outpointed Van McNutt, 6; Johnny Finazzo, 10. Cocoa Kid outpointed Joe Carter. Dave Clark outpointed Izzy Jannazzo, 10.

Harvey Simpson knocked out Young Frisco, 12. Freddie Graham knocked out Frankie Fiorello, 2. Hugh Murphy outpointed Sandy Mack, 4. Joe Bennett knocked out Lew Perez, 10. Les Hardy drew with Ritchie Sands, 12. Jack Kirkham outpointed George Cook, 12.

Tony Del Gatto outpointed Dave Carver, 6; knocked out Johnny Harvey, 3. Oscar Boyd outpointed Johnny Walker, 8; outpointed Harold Reis, 8; outpointed Gene Gudgill, 8. Jimmy Murray outpointed Waddy Forcey, 4; knocked out Earl Lumpkin, 2. Gene Roberts outpointed Ted Varnador, 4.

Bennie Droll outpointed Peter Jackson, 4; knocked out Jimmy Wilson, 3; drew with Larry Gudgill, 6. Luther Brent knocked out Buddy Waterman, 4; knocked out Willie Jeter, 1. Don Anderson knocked out Johnny Hall, 5; outpointed Johnny Hall, 6; outpointed Tommy Keene, 8. Billy Goodman knocked out Ham Miller, 3.

Roy Crews outpointed Nate Smith, 4. Tommy Latch knocked out Willie Hutchins, 2. Al Pittman knocked out Willow Pitt, 2; outpointed Art Taylor, 6; Pit was stopped by Billy Williams, 1. Hank Darby outpointed Kid Lester, 6. Herman Graves outpointed Reecy Davis, 6. Buzz Brown outpointed Dave Riley, 6.

Jimmy Pernell outpointed Speedy Cannon, 4. Cannon knocked out Tony Petro, 4; outpointed Johnny Taylor, 8. Willie Watkins outpointed Babe Saunders, 6.

Jimmy Edgar knocked out Joe Sutka, 4. Jimmy Kelly knocked out Al Robinson, 1. Leonard Hodgson outpointed Henry Anderson, 4. Carmen Sipello outpointed Eddie McGhee, 6. Arthur Hardy outpointed Dave Viau, 8.

Mike Cusimano knocked out Al Pecora, 4. Billy Johnson outpointed Frank Valdes, 6. Frankie Augustain knocked out Gilbert Whiteside, 3. Louis Rousse knocked out Eddie Moore, 1; knocked out Baudelio Valencia, 4. Johnny Dias outpointed Art Lind, 8. Prentiss Hall knocked out Walter Thomas, 6.

Basil Mazerak knocked out Johnny Harrington, 1. Chick Musgrove knocked out Lewis Mosby, 4. Tommy Lopez outpointed Ozzie Lewis, 4. Georgie Miller knocked out Roman Starr, 4.

Billy Roberts knocked out Jerry McGee, 1. Tony Soave knocked out Joe Rego, 2. Al Moran knocked out Fred Manuel, 7. George Cook knocked out Owen Moase, 4. Colin Hoddy knocked out Bob Millick, 7.

Ron Cameron outpointed Bill Standering, 6. Jimmy Dundee knocked out Ron Stewart, 1. Pat Kelly knocked out Tom Russell, 1. Dave Sands knocked out Al Walker, 7; knocked out Max Cameron, 6. Bill Broome knocked out Roy Bell, 6. Hockey Bennell and George Elliott, no contest, 6.

Willard Buckless knocked out Jimmy Kiggans, 4. Charley Sardo drew with Basil Mazerak, 6. Harry Williamson knocked out Eddie Burns, 3. Jay Paganelli outpointed Charley McPherson, 6. Billy Howard knocked out Al Hallie, 2. Art Owen knocked out Jimmy Tipper, 3.

Johnny Brown outpointed Jesse Moraney, 8. Joe Blackwood knocked out Al Franklin, 2. Ralph Lee outpointed Willie Collins, 4; outpointed Jimmy Johnson, 4. J. C. Wilkins outpointed Billy Johnson, 6; knocked out Jimmie Johnson, 6; knocked out Bud Singleton, 3.

Sal Belloise drew with Bob Hawkins, 4. Johnny Finney outpointed Nelson Canty, 6. Billy Thompson outpointed Rudy Franklin, 6. Lloyd Gullick lost to Rudy Turner, 4.

Eddie Halligan outpointed Pete Viratos, 8. Alonzo Williams drew with Jimmy Edwards, 4; knocked out Ted Jamison, 3. Jamison was knocked out by Bud Singleton, 1. Nelson Hawkins knocked out Johnny Taylor, 5. Alex Buxton won on foul from Jack Day, 5.

Ern Jarvis knocked out Jack Harrigan, 4. Len Clover outpointed Ray Glover, 4. Jimmy Dundee knocked out Jack Collins, 1.

Bill Simmons drew with Phil Plestina, 4; drew with Leonard Hodgson, 4; lost to Leonard Hodgson, 4. Hodgson beat Henry Anderson, 4. Simmons knocked out Pert Ross, 2. Phil Plestina drew with Jimmy Simmons, 4; lost to Harry Maronski, 4; drew with Bill Simmons, 4. Tommy Lee knocked out Richard Lamb, 3. Jack Delaney knocked out Louis Mosely, 2. Ray Spurlock outpointed Charley Padalino, 6; outpointed Duke Abrams, 6. Padalino outpointed Sparky Reynolds, 6. Walter Cunningham knocked out Freddie Lott, 4. Speedy Cannon drew with Pedro Jiminez, 8.

Chief Crazy Horse outpointed Bill Branson, 4. Vince Gigante outpointed Vic Chambers, 4. Al Robinson outpointed George Slater, 6. Billy Jackson outpointed Rocky Edge, 6.

Henry Pomeroy outpointed Buddy Waterman, 4. Collins Brown outpointed Larry Gudgill, 6. Ellis Stewart knocked out Burt Daniels, 7.

Sol Badame knocked out Joe Byrd, 2. Mario Ochoa knocked out Arthur Hardy, 2. Chester Winchell knocked out Bob Ryan, 2. Johnny Harvey knocked out Al Sinkwich, 2. Frankie Gimbel knocked out Al Williams, 3.

Larry Watson outpointed Ray Augustus, 6. George "Wildcat" Henry outpointed Frankie Ross, 8. Sandy Mack knocked out Ace Parker, 2. Tony Del Gatto beat Baudelio Valencia, 4. Willard Buckless stopped Johnny Moran, 5. George Howard stopped Bert Hyland, 8 (cut eye).

Ossie Harris outpointed Jesse Moraney, 8. Eddie Halligan outpointed Bill Simmons, 6. Kid Lester knocked out Jimmy Edwards, 3.

Henry Anderson outpointed Frank Rao, 4. Billy Howard knocked out Johnny Mara, 3. Bob Hawkins knocked out Jake Stephens, 1. Nate Smith knocked out Billy Hodge, 1. Al Robinson knocked out Billy Cole, 2. Buzz Brown knocked out Don Espensen, 5. George Dilks won from Johnny "Darkie" Davies by a K.O. in 6.

Welterweight results: Freddie "Red" Cochrane knocked out Alex Doyle, 2. Cochrane was knocked out by Rocky Graziano, 10. Freddie Archer outpointed Bobby Ruffin, 10. Sugar Ray Robinson stopped Jimmy McDaniels, 2.

Joe Curcio outpointed Joey Haddad, 10; outpointed Tony Riccio, 10. Billy Marsden outpointed Bill Wooller, 12. Tippy Larkin knocked out Jackie Peters, 2.

Artie Dorrell knocked out Kid Filipino, 8. Arthur Danahar stopped Gwyn Williams, 7; beat Jimmy Molloy, 10. Harold Green outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 10.

Johnny Greco outpointed Benny Singleton, 10; knocked out Pat Giordano, 5. Clem Sands knocked out Joe Ellis, 9. Paul Altman outpointed Kid Azteca, 10.

Johnny Green knocked out Johnny Jones, 10; outpointed Herschel Joiner, 10. Neva Esparza outpointed Ralph Zannelli, 10.

Tony Janiro outpointed Freddie Addeo, 8. Addeo knocked out Vic Pignataro, 4. Lige Drew outpointed Saint Paul, 10. Auriel Coutoure knocked out Baby Yucatan, 3. Yucatan knocked out Irish Johnny Taylor, 3. Harry Lazar stopped Tommy Armour, 2; and was stopped by Patsy Quinn, 4.

Tommy Ward outpointed Tommy Hunter, 12. Ron McLoughlan outpointed George Sands, 12. Mick Gibbons drew with Lloyd Hartlet, 10. Jordan Tarone outpointed Ivor Jones, 10. Aaron Perry knocked out Jimmy Taylor, 1. Dave Castilloux knocked out Joey Bagnato, 4.

Memo Llanes outpointed Genaro Rojo, 10. Cecil Hudson outpointed Don Lee, 10. George Costner knocked out Mike Sopko, 4. Ruben Shank outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 10. Morris Reif outpointed Henry Jordan, 8.

Burl Charity outpointed Frankie Cavanna, 6; outpointed Johnny Taylor, 6; outpointed Billy Daniels, 6; won from Lou Valles, 4; Valles won from Jimmy Davis, 6. Freddie Camuso outpointed Benny Singleton, 10. Tony Mancuso knocked out Kenny Reid, 2; outpointed Julie Cross, 4; outpointed Patsy Zoccano, 4.

Julie Cross knocked out Jack Barker, 3; outpointed Jack Barker, 4; knocked out Jack Barker, 3. Charley Early knocked out Morton Klein, 3.

Lee Abrams outpointed Red Ford, 4. Harry Preston outpointed Nat Hutchins, 4; knocked out Marty Bell, 2; knocked out Buddy Jackson, 3. Hutchins knocked out Scotty Miller, 1. Al "Bozo" Costantino outpointed Edsel Martz, 6; outpointed Nick Restano, 6. Ernie Guisti knocked out Dave Butler, 4; outpointed Joe Celletti, 6.

Leo Gagne knocked out Bob Jernigan, 2; knocked out Manny Cabral, 1; kayoed Fred Tetrone, 3. Wendy Wilo outpointed Antonio Carmona, 6. Smuggy Hersey outpointed Andy Faison, 6. Tommy Sloan knocked out Jack Gary, 1.

Johnny Askew knocked out Ducky Willis, 2. Ballesandro Carubia outpointed Walter Cunningham, 8; knocked out Mayhew Smith, 3; outpointed Solomon Stewart, 10. Frankie Abrams drew with Bobby Simmons, 8. Simmons knocked out Bennie Droll, 5; outpointed Gene Gudgill, 10. Gudgill was stopped by Jimmy Sherrer. Sherrer won from Robert Fowler, 8.

Charley Fusari knocked out Lou Miller, 2; knocked out Patsy Zoccano, 2.

Tommy Marra knocked out Steve Bilko, 3; knocked out Johnny Melcher, 3; knocked out Patsy Zoccano, 1.

Benny Black outpointed Jess Humble, 4.

Morris Corona outpointed Elmer Lewis, 4; outpointed Elmer Lewis, 6. Ike Blair knocked out Hugh Stell, 5. Mansfield Driskell knocked out Howard Ghee, 4.

Freddie Dixon knocked out Billy Morris, 2. Freddie Patterson knocked out Roy Crews, 2. Ossie Sussman outpointed Ray Miller, 6.

Allen Faulkner knocked out Nat Williams, 3. Sam Justina outpointed Charlie Howley, 6. Cliff Beckett knocked out Johnny Clements, 2; outpointed Jimmy Taylor, 8. Jim Kennedy knocked out Miguel Arroya, 2.

Willie Russell outpointed Bennie Davis, 6. Vinnie Jones outpointed Sidney Miller, 6; knocked out Roy Robinson, 4. Bobby Berger outpointed Tom Collins, 6.

Al Seidman outpointed Antonio Carmona, 4; nosed out Flattop Cummings, 6. Louis Rousse stopped Antonio Carmona, 6. Al LaBarba outpointed Jimmy Pierce, 4; outpointed Bobby Cummings, 6. Norval Gaddis beat Eddie Davis, 6. Art Lambert knocked out Bill Branson, 1. Dan Robinson knocked out Charley Slacker, 2; outpointed Babe Saunders, 6.

Vincent LaSalva drew with Tommy Rotolo, 8; knocked out Jackie Connors, 5. Al Salas knocked out Lee Walker, 1; knocked out Lee Walker, 4; knocked out Ray Nolan, 1. Tommy Williams and Eddie Smith, no contest, 2.

Freddie Cabral outpointed Ernie Forte, 10. Chino Rodriguez outpointed Ike Blair, 6. Danny Kapilow outpointed Don Ellis, 6; outpointed Smuggy Hersey, 8. Ernie Butler outpointed Edsel Martz, 4.

Irving Palefsky outpointed Baudelio Valencia, 6; outpointed Pete Martin, 6. Steve D'Apoli outpointed Leroy Saunders, 4; outpointed Nick Primiani, 6. Henry Jordan knocked out Freddie Torres, 1.

Berry Wright drew with Ceferino Bronco, 8. Bronco outpointed Jimmy Pettie, 8. Bronco knocked out Johnny Mara, 5. Bronco outpointed Jimmy Stewart, 8. Eddie Davis drew with Jimmy Ditto, 6. George Reed outpointed Chico Rodriguez, 6.

Irish Eddie Dunne knocked out Port Pitts, 2. Stacky Rowe knocked out Bobby Maloney, 4. Joe LaMotta knocked out Jimmy Davis, 4; knocked out Charlie Finley, 1; knocked out Jackie Garrity, 2. Charley Parham knocked out Bobby Richardson, 8. Richardson outpointed Pete DeRuzza, 8. Bill Parsons knocked out Savior Canadeo, 1.

Tony Falco outpointed George (Red) Doty, 10. Aster Rice outpointed Pat Smith, 4. Peter Reyes knocked out Fred Burkhead, 2. Billy Harrison knocked out Dodo Woods, 10; knocked out Melvin Johnson, 9. Jackie Moore and Gary Cooper, no-decision, 3 rounds (halted by rain). Moore knocked out Dolly King, 1. Kenny James outpointed Billy Napper, 6; knocked out Kid Cavalier, 1.

Charley Pope knocked out Bobby Lee, 1. Sal Richie outpointed Charley Davis, 6; knocked out Jerry Wright, 2. Ralph Mendoza knocked out Lou Mosley, 2; outpointed Martin O'Malley, 4. Billy Bones outpointed Joey Barnum, 10. Frankie Wills drew with Danny McMillan, 10.

Tommy Trottman knocked out Max Brander, 1. Joe Johnson outpointed Jack Harrigan, 4. Mickey Miller knocked out Bobby Nichols, 1.

Laurie Barron knocked out Pat Thorley, 2. Geoff Patterson knocked out Jimmy Semmens, 3. Jack Terrence outpointed by Billy Hamilton, 8;

Prospects of the Month

Heavyweight—Verne Mitchell, Detroit
Light-heavyweight—Roy Miller, Kansas City
Middleweight—Ralph Lee, California
Welterweight—Ernie Guisti, West Warwick, Conn.
Lightweight—Jimmy Hampton, Buffalo
Featherweight—Joe Saddler, New York City
Bantamweight—Francisco Colon Garcia, New York City
Flyweight—Chito Andrade, Panama

knocked out Kirk Warwick, 1. Jimmy Mills outpointed Danny Martin, 8; stopped Pete Martin, 5. Clarence Wilkinson knocked out Arturo Don Diego, 2.

Ralph Garrison outpointed John Townsend, 4. Eddie Wharton outpointed Lloyd Rolph, 8. Louis Davilla outpointed Joe Gillis, 6.

Henry Hall knocked out Jim Thornhill, 4. Marcel Ludovina drew with Jim Anderson. Art Brown knocked out Eddie Callahan, 4. Lew Hanbury knocked out Eddie Burns, 1.

James Thurman outpointed Arthur Gregory, 4; outpointed James Stevens, 4. Gregory knocked out Tommy Jackson, 2. Mike Ryan knocked out Tom Gino. Jimmy Taylor knocked out Kenny Reid, 2. Russ Hawkins knocked out Al Wilkes, 5.

Frank Feener knocked out Frankie Keith, 2; outpointed Tony Bartucci, 4. King Kong Walker knocked out Reggie Johnson, 4. Al Mobley outpointed Jim Kennedy, 6. Pat Murray outpointed Mike Donner, 4; knocked out Ray Rogers, 4. Charley Early knocked out Jimmy Pierce, 3. Stanley Miller outpointed Alex Doyle, 10.

Joe Johnson knocked out Geoff Patterson, 3. Pete Viratos knocked out Dick Lee, 6; drew with Mickey Gimmell, 4; outpointed Al Spencer, 8. Eddie Ryan knocked out Johnny Turner, 2. James Alexander drew with Jimmy Simmons, 4.

Rogelio Aldazabal knocked out Robert Ferrer, 5; knocked out Alberto Nunez, 2. Bobby Zollo knocked out Jimmy Green, 3; knocked out Baby Tiger Flowers, 2. Paul Lassiter drew with Shamus McCrea, 4; drew with Teddy Guerrero, 4.

Bobby Winters outpointed Frankie Rice, 6. Johnny Worthey knocked out Jesse Watson, 4. Ray Hanbury outpointed Billy Lewis, 4. Jimmy Pierce outpointed Jimmy Rizzo, 6.

Sparky Reynolds outpointed Willie Watkins, 6; outpointed Bill Jordan, 6. Bobby Wyman knocked out Bobby Irish, 3. Tiger Burns knocked out Billy Carlisle, 2. Bill Grier outpointed Steve Riggio, 8.

Bob Salisbury outpointed Joe Fernandez, 6. Luther Johnson outpointed Paul Guerrero, 4; knocked out Tiger Burns, 3. Sammy Davis outpointed Jimmy Varketta, 4. Martin O'Malley drew with Ozzie Lewis, 4.

Torpedo Reed drew with Joe Robleto, 10. Frank Rao knocked out Lyle Pickett, 2. Dave Bruce knocked out Charlie Lindsay, 4.

Billy Napper knocked out Ernie Guisti, 3; outpointed Johnny Mara, 6. Tommy Gargano knocked out Miguel Arroya, 6. Walter Stevens outpointed Al Victoria, 6. Duke Abrams outpointed Babe Saunders, 6. Walter Stone knocked out Bill Branson, 5. Johnny Ballange outpointed Art Delhinger, 6. Jimmy Scoutan knocked out Ike Cunningham, 3.

Ceferino Bronco outpointed Ballesandro Carubia, 8. Steve Bilko outpointed Gary (Redcap) Cooper, 6. Steve D'Apoli outpointed Marcel Fournier, 6. Johnny Ryan outpointed Johnny Taylor, 6. Sal Richie outpointed Jimmy Taylor, 6.

The lightweight division: Bob Montgomery defeated Nick Moran, 10. Doll Rafferty outpointed Arbie Bowie, 10. Bernard Docusen knocked out Sammy Parrotta, 8; outpointed Phil Terranova, 8. Paulie Jackson outpointed Jean Barriere, 10. Barriere outpointed Pat Doyle, 10. Ronnie James beat George Williams, 10.

Willie Joyce outpointed Dave Freeman, 10. Wilfredo Mayet outpointed Barquerito, 10. Bobby Ruffin knocked out Tommy Mills, 5.

Danny O'Dea outpointed Billy Walsh, 12. Kid Young outpointed Tommy Chapman, 12. Kid Gavilan outpointed Kid Yucatea, 10.

Paddy Slavin knocked out Jimmy Fraser, 2 (won New South Wales lightweight title). Bob Maloney drew with Jackie Wilson, 12 (Australia). Joe Grant outpointed Ron Herron, 12; drew with Ron Herron, 12.

Cleo Shans outpointed Chino Carvajal, 10; drew with Raul Zenit Cruz, 10. Al Guido outpointed Frankie Rubino, 10; lost to Allie Stolz, 8. Matt Oglesby outpointed Tony Martinez, 10.

Ike Wear outpointed Jock McKenzie, 8. Fighting Bailey outpointed Al Tunney, 12. Juste Fontaine knocked out Jimmy Hatcher, 9.

Bobby McIntire outpointed Willie Russell, 8; McIntire lost to Eddie Smith, 8. Jackie Green knocked out Jim Pickering, 9. Ray Salas knocked out Manuel Sierra, 9. Mickey Tollis outpointed Jackie Jobson, 12.

Joey Angelo outpointed Mario Torres, 10. Al Gomez outpointed Pedro Firpo, 10. Firpo was outpointed by Georgie Cooper. Abel Lucero outpointed Sonny Hill, 10. Hill outpointed Bill Hayman, 4. Georgie Hansford knocked out Joe Robleto, 9.

Ernie Cabral outpointed Joey Wasnick, 6; outpointed Leo Gagni, 4. Wasnick lost to Jerry Darby, 6. Lou Suliveres outpointed Ernie Cabral, 4; knocked out Pat Butler, 1. Santa Bucca beat Archie Wilmer, 10. Bobby Ellis knocked out Charlie Marto, 2.

Dennis Pat Brady knocked out Freddie Holmes, 2; knocked out Carlo DeJesus, 4; knocked out Lou Rivers, 1. Johnny Virgo knocked out Joe Miller, 1. Oscar St. Pierre knocked out Marcel Fournier, 1; knocked out Irish Jackie Donahue, 2; knocked out Tommy Murray, 1; knocked out Patsy DuPont, 3. Fournier was knocked out by Al Victoria, 4.

Joe Celletti knocked out Freddie Cabral, 2; outpointed Al Freda, 8. Al Freda outpointed Joe Celletti, 10. Earl Dodson outpointed Jimmy Balderson, 6. Joe Girlando won on foul from Bill Swoboda, 3.

Harvey Mathis knocked out Harold Arrington, 2; outpointed George Howard, 4. Jimmy Hampton outpointed Pat Bradley, 6; knocked out Ray Miller, 3; outpointed Stanley Ciesliak, 6; outpointed Steve Bellus, 10. Mike Martyk outpointed Bob Lewis, 6; knocked out Chief Red Cloud, 2.

Hubert Samuels knocked out Patsy Zoccano, 5. Pat Doyle knocked out Jackie Pennington, 5; knocked out Steve Kronis, 7. Frankie Como outpointed Frankie Green, 4.

Bill Hayman knocked out Baby Face Mathis, 1; beat Jimmy Duval, 4; lost to Berry Black, 4.

Bobby Zollo knocked out Jimmy Green, 3. Baby Tiger Flowers knocked out Ceferino Bronco, 1. Billy Smith drew with Del Cockayne, 5. Cockayne drew with Art Price, 6.

Jimmy Rizzo knocked out Juan Carrero, 3; outpointed Nick Primiani, 6. Primiani was outpointed by Manuel Torres, 6. Billy Miller outpointed Billy Ray, 4. Pat Scanlon knocked out Solomon Stewart, 6. Scanlon was outpointed by Vic Pignataro, 8. Mike Konnors and Manuel Torres, no contest, 4 (stopped by rain). Konnors outpointed Ray Puig, 6. Joey Carkido outpointed Ray Puig and Louis Prince, 4. Puig lost to Leo Melito, 4. Paddy DeMarco knocked out Al Victoria, 1; outpointed Oscar Williams, 6.

Slapsie Maxie Fernandez drew with Tom LaMara, 4; lost to Joe Parsons, 6. Billy Terry knocked out Sammy Thompson, 3; knocked out Jimmy Spence, 1. Baby Chino knocked out Jiggs Perryman, 3. Proctor Heinold knocked out Ted Christie, 5.

Johnny Cool knocked out Jerry Zullo, 5. Eden Germain knocked out Charley Wooster, 2; outpointed Eddie Berry, 6. Eddie Salazar knocked out Tony Generalo, 4; outpointed Young Bolo III, 4. Ralph Walton drew with Rene Cantero, 10; outpointed Vic Jade, 8.

Allen Faulkner outpointed Lew Nelson, 6. Gene LaBlanc knocked out Bud Gorman, 3. Joe Gomes outpointed John Manger, 4. Walter Gomes knocked out Jose Fernandez, 1.

Frank Gaudes knocked out Ed Rawlins, 1. Carmen Grecco drew with Bob Mills, 4. George Brown outpointed Ernie Petrone, 6.

Walter (Cabey) Lewis knocked out Jackie Gordon, 4. Frankie Franconeri outpointed Ray Rogers, 6. Rocco Lescio outpointed Pat Maribello, 6.

Abe Miller outpointed Ruby Garcia, 10. Charley Pavoni knocked out Henry Hosch, 2. Fidel Rivera outpointed Tony Vero, 8. Joe Nuccio knocked out Tony Giovanni, 4.

Charley Milan outpointed Minnie DeMore, 6. Shamus McCrea outpointed Jess Humble, 4; drew with Paul Lassiter, 4; knocked out Ernie Carter, 3. Nev Reekie knocked out Bob Bradley, 3. Alby McCarthy outpointed Johnny Shields, 8. Al McKewan outpointed Lee White, 4.

Vin Geddes outpointed Jim Smith, 4. Wal Tournier outpointed Bill Wilson, 4. Ernie Juno outpointed Billy Brown, 8.

Billy Buttenshaw knocked out George Hattress, 6. Teddy Day knocked out Frank Monaghan, 2. Young Gugga knocked out Mickey Craven, 2.

Ray Kay knocked out Jack Turner, 1; knocked out Billy Shaw, 8. Sel Hamilton knocked out Ron Conybear, 7. Ern Allen outpointed Rusty York, 4. Bob Roberts outpointed Cyril Maudsley, 8.

Sid Haber outpointed Danny Ardito, 4. Buddy Garcia outpointed Phil Palmer, 6. Billy Banks outpointed Eddie Dowl, 6; outpointed Jerry Darby, 8. Leonard Pickford outpointed Norman Bennett, 4.

Sidney White drew with Young Gagnon, 4. Everett Hodgkins outpointed Lucky Griffith, 4. Al Michaud outpointed Bob Pooler, 4. Jesse Flores outpointed Joe Gorman, 6.

Lou Rivers outpointed Eddie Reardon, 6. Johnny Alford knocked out Jack McNeilly, 4. Leo Johnson knocked out Jackie Savino, 3.

Benny Calla knocked out Charley Perkins, 3; outpointed Billy Christian, 4; knocked out Joe Pierce, 1. Johnny Villanueva outpointed Jimmy Anderson, 5. Mario Torres outpointed Vic Jade, 8.

Billy Bates outpointed Tiger Willis, 6. Roy Lewis knocked out Herman Mills, 1; knocked out Bobby Lee, 1; kayoed Jimmy Hughes, 5. Lew Diamond knocked out Angelo Luongo, 1. Joe Henderson drew with Mike Forte, 4. Dick Lemer outpointed Archie Goodby, 6.

Al Wooster knocked out Young Bolduc, 2. Frankie Moore knocked out Jimmy Lewis, 4. Paul Berk knocked out Tommy Farr, 1.

Lee Garrett outpointed Jackie Connolly, 7; knocked out Ray Miller, 3. Rudy Zadell knocked out Johnny Virgo, 3. Chuck Lloyd outpointed Jimmy Ainscouth, 4. Nick Stato knocked out Billy Morris, 1.

Pete Perry knocked out Tommy Perkins, 3; lost to Tiger Burns, 4. Burns knocked out by Billy Carlisle, 2. Norm Gent won on disqualification from Mickey Miller, 5. Ted Wainwright drew with Jack Penrose, 8.

Charlie Thompson won from Don Yates, 8. Wilford Sodtt outpointed Willie Bowen, 4. Billy Gibson drew with Tony Chavez, 6. Levi Board knocked out Jimmy Turner, 2.

Stanley Ciesliak knocked out Vic Hildebran, 1; knocked out Charley Stacker, 2.

Tommy McIvor knocked out Jimmy Fraser, 5. Billy Fletcher won on disqualification from Harry Roe, 5. George Pitt knocked out Billy Greville, 4. Charley Howard knocked out Leroy Saunders, 1. Rafael Lastre outpointed Bulldog Camagueyano, 6.

Frankie Gromada outpointed Pete Martin, 6. Billy Hurd outpointed Young Pancho, 6. Joe Marmo knocked out Marty Bell, 4. Charles Hall outpointed Ram Silva, 6.

Jimmy Joyce drew with Sonny Hampton, 5. Bobby Armstrong outpointed Jimmy Allen, 6. Jesse James outpointed Billy Williams, 8.

Billy James knocked out Adolph Samuels, 8. Tommy Daniels knocked out Frankie Conn, 1; kayoed Louis (Kid) Baltimore, 4. Jeep Anderson drew with Pete Pacheco, 4; outpointed Pete Pacheco, 4.

Dick Czernick knocked out Lenny Nelson, 6. Bobby Lee outpointed Kid Grant, 4. Ted Kid Roy outpointed Al Wooster, 6.

Eugene James outpointed Clarence Talbot, 3. Robert Summers knocked out King Kong Walker, 1. Tony Argo outpointed Billy Richardson, 4.

A. C. Lee knocked out Johnny Goode, 2. Gene Burton outpointed Willie Russell, 8. Wesley Mouzon beat Dave Freeman, 10. Frankie Moore defeated Alejandro Vega, 8; Tony Rios outpointed Stanley Ciesliak, 10; Rocco Progano kayoed Bobby Henry, 5. Mike Decosmo knocked out Mike Donner, 1.

Frankie Leta outpointed Julie Bort, 8. Young Pennell outpointed Speedy Green, 4. Tony Pellone outpointed Johnny Williams, 8. Duke Harris outpointed Johnny Lovett, 6.

Norville Gaddis outpointed Eddie Davis, 6. Billy Reed outpointed Rockey Thompson, 4.

Calcagno II outpointed Aquilino Allen, 10. Joaquin Padilla drew with Simon Lucas, 4. Santiago Sosa knocked out Al Tejada, 2.

Al Phillips outpointed Dave Crowley, 10; and lost to Crowley in 10. Warren Kendall lost to Johnny Molloy, 10; beat Bob Ramsey, 8.

The leading featherweight contests: Humberto Sierra knocked out Abel Lucero, 6; knocked out Bobby Jackson, 5.

Jackie Graves outpointed Baby Gonzales, 8; outpointed Jorge Robles, 10. Baby Gonzales beat Charley Cabey Lewis, 10; lost to Jackie Flood, 10.

Maurice "Lefty" LaChance outpointed Monty Pignatore, 10.

Chico Morales knocked out Charlie Morrison, 1; outpointed Clarence King, 10. Ken Bailey knocked out Ken Hatcher, 6. Hatcher won on a foul from Carney Allen in 8. Les Brookes stopped Carney Allen, 8; outpointed Mickey Carr, 12.

Yasu Yasutake outpointed Sabas Jamito, 8. Jackie Floyd outpointed Mario Colon, 8. Jose (Baby) Gonzales, 10. Clint Miller outpointed Jock Leslie, 8.

Jackie Wilson (Australia) outpointed Alan Hall, 12.

Eric McCreadle outpointed Sid Knight, 12. Ralph Garcia knocked out Donald Gibbons, 11. Kid Gallagher outpointed Mickey Williams, 12.

Dick Lewis outpointed Jock McKenzie, 10.

Freddie Russo outpointed Jackie Wilson, 10. LeRoy Willis outpointed Leon Spencer, 10. Bobby Smith outpointed Victor Flores, 10.

Eddie Compo outpointed Rocco Progano, 8; outpointed Mario Colon, 6. Bobby Polowitzer knocked out Lou Rivers, 4; drew with Gabriel Rios, 6; outpointed Gabriel Rios, 8. Archie Devino knocked out Billy Commodore, 2.

Gilberto Osario outpointed Ham Wiloby, 6; boxed draw with Ham Wiloby, 6. Ronnie Clayton beat Jim McCann, 10. Paul Febbo drew with Johnny Wolgast, 6. Eddie Sangster knocked out Pete Pacheco, 2; knocked out Chuck Edwards, 4. Pete Pacheco drew with Jeep Anderson, 4; and outpointed Bernardino Ramirez, 4.

Little Giant knocked out Henry Briere, 1. Al Moreno outpointed Romero Lopez, 6. Buddy Spencer outpointed Bernardino Ramirez, 4. Spencer was defeated by Eddie Sangster, 4. Chuche Llanes knocked out Henry Zamora, 5.

Waddy Temple outpointed Ernest Parks, 4. Bobby Dell knocked out Johnny Rhodes, 3. Clarence Talbot outpointed Carey Mace, 3. Ron Cashman outpointed Al Faust, 3.

Augie Lapara outpointed Georgie Knox, 6; outpointed Chilindrina Valencia, 6. Knox outpointed Jimmy Allen, 6. Harold Gibson beat Chilindrina Valencia, 6.

Pete Bolos beat Peewee Flores, 10. Joe Saddler knocked out Caswell Harris, 3; knocked out Bobby Washington, 2; knocked out Leo Methot, 1. Blonde Tiger outpointed Leo Methot, 8. Joey Longo drew with Vernon Brown, 4. Ritchie Myershiro outpointed Billy Marcus, 6; kayoed Eddie Berry, 4.

Leo Mucucci knocked out Jackie Pennington, 5. Renardo Ramirez outpointed Pete Louis, 6; Frank Flannery knocked out Ken McLean, 4. Frank Warren outpointed Mel Ivy, 4. Bluey Dalton outpointed Frank Alwood, 4.

Joe Weatherell outpointed Allen Allwood, 4; Frank Kirling, 4. Ginger Ward knocked out Joe Crawford, 4. Crawford knocked out Jackie Stevens, 3.

Buddy Hayes stopped Jack Desjardin, 4. Bobby English won disqualification from Buddy Hayes, 6. Buddy Hayes stopped Dave Butler, 2. Butler was halted by Tony Ferry, 4. Mickey Quack knocked out Ray Bowne, 3; outpointed Ossie Peguese, 6; outpointed Ossie Peguese, 4. Mike Finley knocked out Tony Matto, 2. Benny Jerome outpointed Johnny Archeuleta, 6.

Eric Powell outpointed Ben Duffy, 8. Lou Castro outpointed Ralph Costello, 4. Gene Roberts knocked out Charley Johnson, 2.

Johnny Land outpointed Archie Davino, 6; kayoed Tommy Monty, 2. Lou Alter outpointed Frank Franconeri, 6. Donald Scanlon outpointed Howard Monk, 4; outpointed Howard Monk, 4. Benny May outpointed Howard Monk, 4. Billy (Biff) Jones outpointed Paul Midiri, 6.

Lino Garcia knocked out Ray Delgado, 8. Diego Sosa outpointed Arquimides Yirac, 8. Gallego Alvarez outpointed Alfredo Quintana, 6. Alfredo Quintana drew with Pedro Calderon, 6. Spirito

Gonzalez outpointed Hector Delgado, 6. Kid Tunerito outpointed Baldomero Aldama, 4.

Charley Cellers outpointed Dave Butler, 4. Barry Wood outpointed Sammy Montani, 4. Kid Harry knocked out Domingo Bastillio, 4. Chuck Edwards knocked out Tippy Larson, 1; knocked out Tippy Larson, 2. Al Faust knocked out Benny Davidson, 1.

Ted Christie outpointed Raymond Glenn, 8; Eddie Tarson, 5. Oscar Williams knocked out Ray Smith, 1. Willie Anderson outpointed Calvin Leight, 6. Duane Hoag knocked out Howard Jackson, 1.

Archie Stock knocked out Jimmy Corti, 5. Charley Cellers knocked out Billy Hardy, 1. Gilberto Osario outpointed Young Pancho, 6. Bobby Waters knocked out Henry Pratt, 2. Jimmy Para outpointed Sammy Anderson, 4. Kid Zefine knocked out Ernesto Aguilar, 9. Tolentino Diaz outpointed Young Jack Renault, 10. Indian Hinestroza outpointed Young Willie Pep, 4. Joe Curry knocked out Lou Castro, 4; Georgie Knox outpointed Irving Magid, 4.

Here are the bantamweight bouts: Tony Olivera outpointed Luis Castillo, 15; and drew in 15. Mickey Francis knocked out Bernie Dunne, 11. Mickey Carr outpointed Len Young, 12. Eddie Hines knocked out Tiger Williams, 2. Sammy Reynolds beat Norman Lewis, 8.

Francisco Colon Garcia knocked out Earl Mintz, 2; knocked out Benny May, 4; outpointed Georgie Knox, 4. Sal Clementi outpointed Jimmy Parlin, 6. Billy Lima knocked out Pee Wee Flores, 7.

Sammy Burke knocked out Jack Decker, 5. Ted Varnador outpointed Nick Kachardus, 4. Kaoru Fujiyama knocked out Manini Cuarisma, 2. Al Ganigan outpointed Philip LaBang, 4.

Joe Curran knocked out Tommy Madine, 8. Bluey McGrath outpointed Young Morrison, 4; drew with Jim Adams, 4. Billy Williams outpointed Patsy Kelly, 4. Archie Davino outpointed Benny May, 6.

Clem Stewart drew with Pat Danaher, 4. Reg Lawton outpointed Andy Gollan, 8; lost to Al Briggs, 8. Johnny Richards drew with Togs Torrington, 4. Tim Mahoney outpointed Paddy Ryan, 8. Benny Greenberg outpointed Wendell Doughlin, 4. Roy Cutler outpointed Willie Smith, 8.

Bill Dunlop outpointed Ken Williams, 4. Carlos Ramos outpointed Billy Commodore, 4. Rolando Delgado outpointed Salvador Castro, 6. Joe Bello knocked out Jonas Fundora, 2.

Kid Guarina knocked out Jose Armstrong, 2. Jorge Robles outpointed Al Robles, 6. Henry Davis draw with Philip LaBang, 4. Manini Cuarisma outpointed Zosima Papa, 4. Frankie Rivera outpointed Calvin Leight, 6.

Simon Vergara outpointed Sammy Medini, 10. Al Torres knocked out Young Baby Jack, 2. Victor Martinez outpointed Young Foster, 4; drew with Jorge Noel, 4. Jorge Noel outpointed Luly Gonzalez, 4. Bombon Herazo knocked out Taboga Kid, 4. Mickey Colbert won over George Thomas in 2 (cut eye). Tim Mahoney outpointed Joe Curran, 10.

Flyweights fared as follows: Benny Cousins outpointed Pancho Arizmendi, 6. Luis Galvani knocked out Kid Espinosita, 6. Jose Ortiz outpointed Baby Martinez, 4. Indian Villareal outpointed Transito Kid, 4. Speedy Lasso knocked out Kid Evans, 2. Young Yellow outpointed Kid Boni, 6. Young Rene Sanchez outpointed Sugar White, 4. Chito Andrade outpointed Juan Diaz, 6. Tommy Burney stopped Jackie Hodder, 4. Bunty Doran stopped Mickey Jones, 3. Spider Thomas outpointed Nick Kachardus, 4.

Jimmy Webster knocked out Ron Kingston, 4. Tommy Plowright outpointed Jackie Hughes, 6. Bunty Doran knocked out Alex Murphy, 2.

Mickey Hill knocked out Red Skelton, 8. Jim Adams outpointed Young Morrison, 4. Stan Hawthor knocked out Mick Howard, 2.

Seaman Terry Allen outpointed Lieut. Mustapha Ezzatt, 6. Jack Cox outpointed Frank Courts, 4. Percy Lacey outpointed Ron Wilson, 4.

LATE BOXING RESULTS

Flyweights—Mickey Hill kayoed Frank Appo, 9.

Bantamweights—Mace Carey drew with Clarence Talbott, 3. Clem Stewart beat Pat Danahar, 4.

Featherweights—Sal Bartolo outpointed Al (Babyface) Pennino, 8. Bobby Polowitzer outpointed Billy Marcus, 8. Donald Scanlon outpointed Billy Commodore, 4. Reg Lawton and Joe Bissaker, drew. Billy Alexander kayoed Billy Tollis, 2.

Young Strikefoot knocked out Dean Davis, 3. Clint Miller outpointed Kudo Ortiz, 8; Gilberto Osario beat Benny May, 6. Joe Dell defeated Wendel Douglas, 4. Bobby English outpointed Art Gomes, 6.

Charley Cellers knocked out Ricky Silvia, 2. Eddie Thomas knocked out John Taylor, 1. Reg Lawton and Joe Bissaker drew, 12. Billy Alexander kayoed Billy Tollis, 11. Joe Weatherall beat Bill Porter, 4.

Lightweights—Johnny Cool outpointed Vince Dell 'Orto, 10. Pat Brady knocked out Rudy Rivera, 3. Johnny Villanueva knocked out Henry Pratt, 3. Nick Stato knocked out Lou Prince, 5. Lou Suliveres outpointed Ellsworth Simley, 4.

Al Victoria outpointed Jeff Holloway, 6. Al Wooster knocked out Babe Querion, 2. Charley Wooster knocked out Bernie Small, 2. Johnny Priest drew with Pedro Crivello, 6. Tee Hubert knocked out Bobby Giles, 2.

Ralph Walton outpointed Alex Doyle, 10. Ray Nulph outpointed Joe Trillo, 6. Charley Howard outpointed Carl Olsen, 4. Joey Kushner knocked out Little Palmo, 3. Charles Hall outpointed Vic Jade, 6. Patsy DuPont outpointed George McKinnery, 4.

Frankie Curry outpointed Tony Morin, 4. Chet Bossio knocked out Kid Tagg, 4. Jimmy Esposito knocked out Joe Henderson, 1. Young Gougga beat Bill Wilson, 4.

Welterweights — Chester Slider outpointed Genaro Rojo, 10. Jimmy Dundee kayoed Stan Wilkes, 3. Mick Craven beat Mick Halpin, 4. Billy Marsden defeated Al Watkins, 12. George Sands kayoed Bill Hibbard, 10. Sammy Mammone outpointed Joey Manfro, 8.

Charley Fusari knocked out Pat Scanlon, 6. Allen Faulkner outpointed Dave Viau, 6. Harry Preston knocked out Freddie Torres, 2. Kid Filipino outpointed Billy Harrison, 10.

Shiek Rangel knocked out Speedy Cannon, 6. Johnny Worthey knocked out Ken Thompson, 2. Lou King outpointed Joe Rondeau, 3. Julie Cross outpointed Miguel Arroya, 4. King Kong Walker drew with Mac Doggie, 4.

Middleweights—Holman Williams outpointed Charley Burley, 10. Vinnie Vines outpointed Jean Goumet, 8. Oscar Boyd outpointed Arthur Hardy, 6. Walter Cunningham outpointed Clem Fitzpatrick, 6.

Billy Walker outpointed Tony Gillo, 6. Harry Daniels outpointed Federico Chavez, 4. Bill Simmons knocked out Major Read, 2. Ernie Woods knocked out Major Eagle, 1.

Ossie Harris outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 10. Sgt. Mad Anthony Jones outpointed Coolidge Miller, 10. Tony Del Gatto outpointed Baudelio Valencia, 6. Don Anderson knocked out Joe Rossi, 4. Jimmy Murray knocked out Lorenzo Gill, 4.

Light-heavyweights—Eddie Turner knocked out Wally Rich, 2. Jack Young kayoed Young Richards, 7; Jackie Marr beat Alf Gallagher, 12; Willie Davis knocked out Freddie Bailey, 1.

Heavyweights—Jack Hannon Porter knocked out Leroy Bolden, 5. Alex Stanton kayoed Jim Edwards. Jack Simmons stopped Bill Huggett, 8. Al Ware knocked out Doug Ellison, 7. Gus Schlee knocked out Alex "Bearcat" Jones, 6. Robin Lee drew with Charley Johnson, 6.

WITH OUR GI'S IN CHINA

By T/SGT. LOUIS DE FICHY

IN KUNMING, CHINA (Special) — The first round of the All-China Armed Forces boxing tournament was held at the Kunming Hangar Playhouse this Monday before the largest boxing crowd of servicemen to ever witness a boxing tournament in China.

Eleven bouts filled the card, and every fight was a thriller from start to finish. The boxing shows now being conducted at Uncle Sugar cannot compare with the talent that is available in the ICD.

The China Division of the Air Transport Command again swept the card by grabbing three straight victories and advancing them to the semi-finals. The ATC boxing team is favored to cop high honors in the tournament.

The show was highlighted by an open heavyweight bout in which Pfc. Roy Hawkins, 194, Portland, Oregon, former Pacific Coast AAU heavyweight champion, representing the 1342nd BU, pounded out a three-round decision over Corp. Wayne Choate, 210, Fort Smith, Ark., who has won heavy titles at Camp Claiborne, La., in 1943, and at the British-American Tourney at Ramgarh, India, last year.

It was a sensational fight, a slugfest throughout.

Another ATC member, Sgt. Louis Boytik, 110, Galveston, Texas, of this base, won a three-round decision over Chen Shung, 120, hailing from Bangkok, Thailand. Boytik, spotting the Chinese boxer ten pounds, did not dim his chances. His ring generalship pulled him through with flying colors.

Keeping the ATC record intact, Sgt. Jimmy Whiteford, 150, Chicago, Ill., also representing the 1342nd BU, won on a T.K.O. in 1:40 of the second round over Sgt. Johnny Wooley, 152, Louisville, Ky. The referee awarded the bout to Whiteford when Wooley was ready to hit the canvas to slumberland.

CLEVELAND BOXING NEWS

By PHIL GOLDSTEIN

LARRY ATKINS and Bob Brickman presented their first outdoor show of the season at the Stadium on June 26 and Cleveland fans were given a real boxing treat by Archie Moore, 162, New York, who technically kayoed Lloyd Marshall, 166, in the tenth and final round.

The first three rounds were fairly even but thereafter Moore was in complete charge with the exception of a beautiful right on the chin exploded by Marshall in the fifth. Moore was badly hurt but manoeuvered himself out of danger. His margin of superiority increased as the fight progressed.

In the tenth, he scored three knockdowns. Referee Jackie Davis wisely stepped in at this point and halted the bout.

In the eight-round semi-final Bobby Richardson, 157, beat Pete DeRuzza, 157, New York, in a tame bout.

Leo Garrett, 135, won an unpopular six-round decision over Jackie Connelly, 136, New York. Connelly lost the last two rounds but won the first four.

Rudy Zadell, 138, Barberton, kayoed Johnny Virgo, 138, Rochester, in the third with a right cross and left hook to the jaw. Virgo was leading prior to the knockout.

Chuck Lloyd, 132, beat Jimmy Ainscough, 140, Akron, in a pleasing four-rounder.

In the opening four-rounder, Rudy Turner, 152, Buffalo, beat Lloyd Gullick, 157.

ARENA RINK BOXING CARD IN EASTERN NOVA SCOTIA

By CHESTER MACDONALD

EASTERN NOVA SCOTIA fight fans saw Charlie (Bearcat) Jackson, 195, of New Glasgow dispose of George Peck, 190, of the R.C.N. *Halifax* in the 8th round in the main go of a card staged in the Arena ring, New Glasgow. Jackson, a Negro clouter, displayed plenty of willingness to mix it in the first frame while Peck boxed cleverly, but Charlie had him on the floor for a no-count near the end of the round.

The fans were on their toes as the boys slugged toe to toe in round two. The following rounds saw both boys mixing it freely with Jackson's heavier punching gradually wearing down the Haligonian. Near the end of the 7th, Jackson threw an assortment of punches that had the visitor on queer street. The 8th wasn't far gone when the Bearcat ended the fray with smashing right and left hooks to the head.

Percy Paris, Negro, 125, of New Glasgow, scored a T.K.O. over Mickey DeCoste, 125, of New Glasgow in the fourth frame.

Joe Bellefontaine, registered a win over his fellow townsman, Mickey Melanson. Both boys were featherweights, Mickey was down three times.

Young McEwan, 135, of Westville, kayoed Johnny MacDonald, 135, of New Glasgow in the second. In the semi-final Sparky Paris, Negro, 148, stopped Alex Brown, 148, of New Glasgow and Halifax in three rounds after taking two no counts.

Danny Ellsworth put on the show.

Wolgast *vs.* Rivers

(Continued from page 14)

Round 8—Ad blocked two attempts of Joe to land on his body and then tore in with sledge-hammer rights and lefts to the jaw, switching to the body and forcing the Mexican to cover up.

Round 9—Wolgast crouched and covered. They clinched, after which Wolgast got two lefts to the wind. Rivers poked his left and then ripped a hard right to the kitchen. Next he sent a right uppercut to the mouth and a left to the body that almost lifted the Mexican off his feet. Ad again tore in ripping both hands to the jaw and continued his fusillade, which forced Joe around the ring, but did no damage.

Round 10—Ad kept on top of his man. Both landed light punches to the jaw, and Rivers did some good pummelling on the face. Ad tore in and unsuccessfully tried a right for the body. At close quarters Joe kicked through with some smacking wallops to the teeth.

Round 11—Rivers pranced around, placing his left frequently in Ad's face. In a terrific slugging match both boys fell through the ropes. They shook hands on being assisted back into the ring. They slugged again, honors being about even. The gong found them going at a great rate in one of the neutral corners.

Round 12—In a clinch the boys exchanged body blows. Wolgast swung a left for the jaw, and as he did so his left foot slipped. He missed another hard left. Joe kept shooting his southpaw to the face and then switched with a hard right to the jaw and landed several hard rights in a terrific slugging match.

Round 13—Rivers rushed. They clinched, both holding. Wolgast was nearly bowled over from a right to the jaw, but bored in with furious lefts to the wind. He missed twice. Joe continued his fusillade of lefts to the face. Both boys were fighting head to head. Ad suddenly crouched and sent in a terrific left directly over Rivers' groin.

At the same instant Rivers pounded his right to Wolgast's jaw and the champion went down and practically out. Rivers fell, writhing with pain, and Referee Welch began to count. Claims of foul in behalf of Rivers were made from all corners of the arena, but the claims were not heeded by Welch, who picked Ad up from the floor and declared him the winner. His seconds had to carry him from the ring. Rivers was lying on the floor, but in a moment arose unaided.

Submarine Boxers

(Continued from page 23)

into their bag of tricks and came out on top in a slambang performance of fisticuffs with the Treasure Islanders trailing by a scant margin.

Bob McWade, fist flinging fighter from New York, almost had the lights put out in the first round of his setto with Roy Rucker, only to return with his "Irish up" and slug his way to a referee's decision over his opponent. At the bell, both boxers waded into each other with nary a let-up, then followed McWade's near downfall. The between-the-round rest put the Irisher on the defensive and he went to town to cop the win.

Andy Frain of the Albany squad started fast but not fast enough for Dan Rodriquez, who caught up with him in the third heat, sending him into the land of dreams.

The first Treasure Island scrapper to feel the wrath of the invader's lethal wallop was Billy Smith, whose defenses went for naught when Fred Alvarez leveled his sights on Smith's war works. The Albany scrapper dished it out with both hands, giving the T. I. lad a neat shellacking.

Ted Hastings, T. I. leather slugger, showed just how much experience tells in a duel with the upholstered mittens by crashing out a neat win over Henry Hannon of Albany. Hannon's wild swinging maulies were meat to a well-rounded menu for the T. I. scrapper, who drove a hard bargain from the initial bell until the end of the melee.

Taking advantage of three inches in height, Joe Kabo, Albany fist-slinger, took a close one over Gene Conteras, his opponent from T. I. Conteras' early speed slowed up in the closing moments of the bout and the Albany entry went on to win the bout.

Suffering a dislocated shoulder in the first heat of his bout with Bill Otis, caused Carl Carlson to lose on a T.K.O. Both weighed in at 170 pounds.

Curley and Terry Mendoca, a pair of grunt and groan artists de luxe, amused the capacity crowd of fans with their adept way in putting over the many holds and grunts used in the wrestling regime. For seven full minutes, the brothers clowned their way through a bout which had the fans howling with glee and amusement.

* * *

DANNY ARDITO'S knack of staging well-balanced smokers for the fans at the Melville, R. I., PT Base has brought cheers from all hands. Danny's latest adventure was a thrilling five-bout card between the "Skeeters" and the Quonset Naval Air Station, which found a full evening's pleasure for the ardent rooters. Danny, who acts as boxing instructor to the MTBSTC scrappers, holds the New Jersey flyweight championship.

Before signing off for this issue, this column would like to extend the sympathies of all the Navy boxing fans to the bereaved families of Lieut. Jack Miley and Sid Mercer, in their late departure from this field of endeavor. Jack, a veteran of two wars, was formerly attached to the *Daily News*, while Sid was well known in the baseball fraternity. To both of them we say au revoir and farewell.

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Archie Moore

(Continued from page 5)

came through with bells on. Five fights, and as many victories, three via the knockout route. The two who weren't stopped, sought another chance, got it and went the way of the others—into the Land of Nod. His victims included the man who had taken the place of the great Les Darcy, the new Australian fistic idol, Ronnie Richards, so that when Moore left for the States, he was acclaimed as the best American lad to visit the Land of the Kangaroo since the days before the last war when America's best showed their wares Down Under.

* * *

ON the day that he boarded the ship for home, the Sydney paper had the following:

"Archie Moore of St. Louis leaves for home with a great record."

That same paper, on the day when Archie started his training for his Australia debut against Jack McNamee, printed this item:

"Standing 5 feet 11½ inches, beautifully moulded, portraying athleticism to the core in his movement and balance, Archie Moore's training for his Australian campaign got under way. Moore, judging by his excellent performance before today's onlookers, is certain to give the spectators a treat when he faces Jack McNamee at the Stadium here. He is equipped with everything one figures as an asset to greatness in boxing.

"His range is distinctly of the machine gun type—short and snappy. He has a reach of 76 inches and his hands seem nearer his knees than his thighs when he stands 'at ease.' In action, however, they are held well up and give an imitation of a piston at work. At all times he moves in such a way as to ensure short, swift delivery. No visitor of recent years has so consistently displayed this virtue.

"Moore, we learn, has had 100 or more ring battles in his three years as an amateur and as a professional. He is a former Golden Gloves winner. As a pro, he started boxing in 1936 and has many knockouts to his credit."

Back in this country Moore engaged in four fights during the months of January and February, then was forced into retirement because of an extended illness. It was not until two years later, January 28, 1942, that he decided he was well enough to make a comeback and has been making headway since. He reached the heights when he put the hitherto invincible Lloyd Marshall to sleep in Cleveland a few weeks ago to jump into the leadership among the light-heavy contenders for the crown Gus Lesnevich has stored away for the duration of the war.

* * *

THE day before Jimmy Johnston signed Moore to a contract, he sent him to Stillman's gym in New York City for a workout. "I thought I might be making a mistake by signing this veteran and I asked brother Charley to see how Archie looked in action before I would agree to handle Moore. Shortly after they had left, I decided to take a peep at the boy myself and when I reached Stillman's, I was fit to be tied. Imagine me, when I saw Archie enter the ring with Lee Q. Murray as his sparring mate. I nearly jumped over the ropes as I yelled to Moore:

"Archie, Archie, don't box that big fellow. He'll knock you cold.

"Of course I feared for the worst. If Moore were knocked out, it would be useless for me to try to get him some fights around New York to start him going in the East.

" 'Why, Mr. Johnston, don't have no fear,' Archie calmly replied. Then with a broad grin on his face, he added, 'I used to pay Murray five dollars a round to box with me in St. Louis when I trained for my fights there. I can take care of myself against him.'

"And he did. But more so, he gave such a flashy exhibition, that Nat Rogers, matchmaker for Mike Jacobs, called me aside and asked if I would permit my boy to fight Nate Bolden in the St. Nicholas Arena. Would I? What a query!

"The match was made. It was the first bout for Archie in three months and I feared for the worst. But Moore so far outclassed Bolden, a star performer, that the papers praised Archie's work to the skies. That was the start of his climb to the top to which he is now heading. Since the Bolden battle, he has engaged in eight contests and won all, six by knockouts. He stopped Joey Jones in one, Bob Jacobs in nine, Nap Mitchell in six, Teddy Randolph in nine, Georgie Kochan in six and Lloyd Marshall in ten. He won the decision over Nate Bolden in ten and Lloyd Marshall in ten.

"The record speaks for itself and is ample reason for the manner in which the scribes are touting this mid-westerner. Moore is matched with Jimmy Bivins and if he hurdles that bout, he'll be in line for the big dough in the heavy ranks though he is only a heavy middleweight. His best fighting weight is 164," concluded Johnston.

Johnston plans to develop Archie into a bonafide heavyweight because he realizes that is the class in which the big money will be when the war is over. With additional weight and some more stirring victories, Archie may yet work himself up to the point where he will be sufficiently powerful to be rated among the outstanding contenders for Joe Louis' crown. One never can tell!

Ring's Honor Roll

(Continued from page 20)

K.O.'s to his long list of wins.

The fine service record of Frank Poreda speaks for itself and certainly should not escape the eyes of the boxing writers. Here it is:

1943

Joe Bettina, Seattle, W. 3. Ernie Griffin, Seattle, L. 3. Johnny O'Shea, Bremerton, W. 4. Jim Simmions, Bremerton, K.O. 3. Willie Brown, Bremerton, W. 5. Joe Bettina, Bremerton, W. 5. Ernie Griffin, Bremerton, W. 10. Joe Bettina (for Northwest heavyweight title), Tacoma, K.O. 5.

1944

Wally Verbansic, Bremerton, W. 3. Andy Bagamery, Bremerton, K.O. 2. Billy Sullivan, Bremerton, W. 10. Dick Finch, Bremerton, W. 10. Sammy Walker, Bremerton, K.O. 3.

1945

Johnny Salina, Seattle, K.O. 4. Jack Huber, Seattle, W. 4.

* * *

DONALD M. BIEVERS

COAST Guardsman Donald M. Bievers, Quartermaster First Class of 23 Green Street, Salem, Mass., recently participated in the initial amphibious landing operations on Okinawa, writes Dick Klenhard, Sp. (PR)3c, a Coast Guard correspondent. Bievers is a veteran of 30 months duty in the Atlantic.

This was the first Pacific operation for the young Coast Guardsman who was at the helm of this LST when she steamed into sight of Okinawa. Said Bievers:

"The complete lack of aerial resistance was a great puzzle to me. We had expected plenty of enemy aircraft on L day, but it wasn't until L plus four that we actually saw several Jap planes. I later found out that a couple of hundred planes attempted to get through, but our outer ring of defenses had either knocked them out, or driven them off. Our defense sure saved us a lot of trouble," he said.

Bievers enlisted in the Coast Guard on October 8, 1941, and received his boot training at Algiers, La. He was then assigned to a famous Coast Guard cutter, and spent thirty months aboard her in the North Atlantic and in the Mediterranean. There he served on convoy and anti-sub patrol. Prior to being assigned aboard this LST, Bievers had spent three months at the Milwaukee life-boat station.

A native of Milwaukee, and a graduate of Boys' Technical High School, Bievers was employed on the assembly line of the Cutler-Hammer, Inc., at the time of his enlistment. After the war he hopes to return to Milwaukee and join the city fire department.

Bievers is married to the former Rita Lessard of Salem, Mass.

* * *

DONNIE BUSH

TACOMA, WASHINGTON — The Lumber Capitol of America, and the city which has given to the sport and big business of boxing a few of its better known names, among them Freddie Steele, former middleweight champion; the erstwhile Tacoma Tigerman, Doc Snell; and the late Frank Farmer, was up to a few short weeks ago beating the drums of another likely-looking youngster who gave every indication of shoving himself right up into this town's favorite ring names. His name is Doyce Funkenbush, eighteen-year-old lightweight.

Doyce was recently inducted into Uncle Sam's fighting ranks. In civilian life, young Funkenbush had his name condensed, thus the ring name of Donnie Bush, perhaps much to the delight of the sports and radio announcers. Donnie's boxing career prior to Uncle Sam's greetings was very short. He had but two amateur and one professional start.

In March of 1944, while still attending high school, Donnie entered a local Golden Gloves tournament and won the lightweight title. The little fellow went through this opposition like the Yanks did on Okinawa. He showed color and displayed a world of natural ability and heart. Some months passed, then the youngster decided to take a whirl at the profession in earnest. Donnie sought out this writer who has been interested in Tacoma boxing for twenty-three years, and owner of the Northwest's most up-to-date gymnasium, to take him in hand anent his chosen activity. Bush spent about two months in the gymnasium, learning the tricks of the trade when it was decided he should turn to the "pro" end of things owing to an imminent service call.

In the youngster's first "professional" start, he pleased the home towners by gaining a third round T.K.O. verdict over a more experienced Sailor lad. Sitting in on this initial "pro" start of Donnie's, was Sgt. Charley Lesemann, former Charleston, S. C., boxing promoter, and a RING Magazine correspondent. The Sergeant predicts a brilliant career for Donnie, barring bad breaks.

* * *

PAUL KLEPPER

WHEN Paul Klepper went into the Navy 18 months ago he was a Specialist A3/c in a boot camp in San Diego. Many of the boys he has taught at boot camp are now with him on sea duty. Before he left for another base in California, he won the Golden Gloves, American Legion and the Armed Guard Tournament Championships in the heavyweight division for 1944. In the South Pacific this year, he boxed in a tournament and went to the finals only to receive orders to leave for an advanced base.

Klepper won the physical culture, most developed chest and arm contest in the *Health and Strength Magazine* before he went in the Navy.

In 1939 and 1940, he won the Gulf Coast Championship of the National Guard, the now famous 36th Division in Europe.

When the war is over, he expects to go into the movies.

SOUTHERN BOXING FLASHES

By CLYDE SMITH

CAMP MAXEY, TEXAS—Cpl. Jack Armitage, won over Pfc. Johnny Brenda (4). Pvt. John Abbitt, won over Pvt. Sal Arana (3). Pvt. Bob Smith, scored a technical knockout over Pvt. Fred Frost in 31 seconds of the third round, welterweights. Pvt. Dave Hema and Pvt. Ziggie Staszewski, battled three rounds to a draw, light-heavyweights. Pvt. Allen Isaacs won over Pvt. Leonard Duncan (3), light-heavyweights. Pvt. Johnny Avilla, knocked out Pvt. George McDonald in the second round, welterweights. Pvt. Placido Torres, knocked out Pvt. James Stalhakos (3). Tec. Sgt. Jimmy Rocco and Pvt. Melvin Mandrigus, boxed a three-round draw.

Oklahoma City—Dizzy Davis knocked out Roughhouse Jack McDonald in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round boxing bout. The burly grapplers, to the surprise of the fans, stuck to boxing throughout the bout.

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Oklahoma City—Proctor Heinold of Oklahoma City, knocked out Ted Christie of Chicago in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Each battler weighed 120 pounds.

One of the most thrilling brawls of the night was a six-rounder between Duane Hoag of Wichita, Kan., and Gene Roberts of Danville, Ill., and it was called a draw.

Jake Stephens, Oklahoma City 160-pounder, belted out Jimmy McNeill of Dallas, Texas, in the first round of a scheduled 6-rounder.

Leon Ford, 210-pound Negro navy cook, won over Cy Ellison, 198, Chicago, Negro (8).

Howard Carr, 144, Oklahoma City, knocked out Joe Bevenue, 140 (2) of a scheduled 4-rounder.

Oklahoma City—Herschel Acton won over Fred Cloud (3). Both weighed 135 pounds.

130 pounds—Roland Pollock won over Charles Murdock (3).

105 pounds—Ralph Draper won over Francis Akers (3) and Robert Author and Wibly Holder boxed a draw (3).

145 pound Charles Laverne won over J. L. Johnson (3).

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SIMPSON PUBLICATIONS

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Gay Paree Sees Airmen

(Continued from page 27)

Air Force, popular Negro puncher, won his second title in 3 months by beating William "Wee Willie" Wright (BADA) Youngstown, Ohio, in a three rounder. This was the second straight win over Wright for Al, over the lad who looked so good in winning the UK BASE championship. Reado added the senior welter title to his trophies.

Ray (The Whiz) Wyzykiewicz, recent winner over Vince Padilla in taking the UK BASE crown, repeated his win, only more so, in beating Vince (San Bernardino, Cal.) again. Ray (Buffalo, N. Y.) had his foe in bad shape several times.

Herbie Williams, New Orleans, La. (BADA), now coming into his own, polished off Robert Philpotts, Atlanta, Ga., CADA, in 1:37 of the first round. This is the second USSTAF lightweight title for Herbie, too, who has won his last four bouts by the K.O. route.

Aaron Kahn, Brooklyn, N. Y. (70th RD), cocky lightheavyweight, repeated his 1944 performance, winning the title in his class, by slugging out a win over Thaddeus Cerwin (1st TAF) Detroit, in three.

The men who represented the 8th Air Force in the USSTAF championships held at the Palais de Glace in Paris were: Cpl. Bennie Marino, N.Y.C., trainer; Al Reado, 8th Air Force champ; Cpl. Bobby Volk, Portland, Ore.; Sgt. Jimmy Wade, Birmingham, Mich.; Pvt. Steve Kruchko, Ortonville, Mich.; Joe Lucignano, Hoboken, N. J.; Pvt. Jesse Puente, Merced, Cal.; Pvt. Vince Padilla, San Bernardino, Cal.; and Sgt. Primitivo Molina, Concord, Cal.

Hodges, M.P., Unbeaten in 2 Years

(Continued from page 32)

BOXING aided in conditioning Allied servicemen at Newfoundland during the strenuous days immediately after the war's outbreak, and soon found favor with Newfoundland-based troops as a spectator sport. It wasn't long before shows were being arranged between GI's from Ports Pepperrell and McAndrew, Royal Canadian Navy and United States Navy fistmen, and a sprinkling of RCAF punchers. And the same sport is scheduled to play a prominent part in Newfoundland athletic activities, now that V-E Day has arrived and servicemen are awaiting reassignment or their return to the States.

Both Newfoundland Base Command and Inter-Allied tournaments were staged at the U. S. Navy gymnasium last year. The NBC show, a two-day tourney with titles in 10 divisions, eventually evolved into a Fort Pepperrell-Fort McAndrew fracas, with Pepperrell punchers claiming six championships.

Boxing at Fort McAndrew received a vitamin capsule in late 1943, when Lt. K. M. Kurtz, former Minnesota athlete, took over as Army Special Service Officer. He booked bouts with British Navy, held almost monthly in the Army gym. Fort McAndrew maulers then were handled by Cpl. Len Burns, former Philadelphia fighter; Lt. Cornelius McCarthy is coaching the current crop.

Prominent among the Fort McAndrew swingers have been Charlie Hodges, South Carolinian who weighed 145; Al Texara, hard-hitting MP, unbeaten for two years as a senior lightweight; Anthony Martino, blond Bethlehem (Pa.) bantam, and Kansas City's Don Stallbaumer. The 161-pound Stallbaumer, who recently returned to the States, learned the game in Newfoundland and finished with a flourish, running off six consecutive K.O.'s.

Truett (Tex) Fulcher arrived in St. John's, capital of England's oldest colony, to operate the USO there. However, the former Texas athlete also became coach of Fort Pepperrell's boxing team and developed such standouts as Featherweight Benny Berman, the lightning-fast Red Ellis and Jim Caslin, veteran 142-pounder. Many of Fulcher's fistmen had previous pro experience.

Navy operatives at this bleak base sing the praises of Henry Williams, Hartford, Conn., Negro, who won the Inter-Allied junior welter crown; Willie Waples, ARM 3/c, Brooklyn belter who never fought before arriving in Newfoundland, and Pfc. Jackie Curran, Cpl. Harry Day and Pfc. Al Hunter all of the Marines.

Waples, like Curran and Hunter, had his first fight in this North Atlantic amphitheater. A sturdy 150-pounder, Waples never has been beaten. Hunter, 156-pounder who hails from Orlando, Fla., has taken six straight starts.

Stories About Marines

(Continued from page 31)

island." Fond of all sports, "Max," as his friends know him, is primarily interested in the squared circle and has fought on Marine teams in Chicago; El Toro, Calif.; Norman, Okla.; San Diego, Calif.; and in New Caledonia.

In the Corps since September, 1941, Mackson is on his second tour of duty overseas, having previously spent 19 months in the Solomon Islands as a recreation noncommissioned officer with a combat air transport unit.

Mackson, a graduate of Manual Training High School, worked as an apprentice carpenter before he enlisted.

* * *

TECHNICAL SERGEANT MURRAY LEWIS of New York City tells this story: Marine Sergeant Aniello D. Forte, 21, who used to star in CYO boxing tournaments around Providence before he joined the service in March, 1943, says he'll be back in the squared circle after the war even though he is a little overweight now. He has a valid reason for his present poundage of 156, nine more than when he was in ring competition. He is a field cook with a Marine amphibious reconnaisance battalion.

Because the men in his outfit are cynics about a lot of things, Forte usually has to eat the food he cooks as a practical demonstration of its digestibility. In the last two weeks, however, the Providence Leatherneck has functioned more as a fighting man than a chef. He has made four landings with his unit on islands near Okinawa, where the presence of enemy installations was suspected.

"We had trouble on only one," Forte recalls. "The Japs were waiting for us there and let us have it with mortars and machine guns after we had moved inland about 200 yards. The enemy fire was pretty hot. After some of our men knocked out two machine gun nests, we were able to withdraw safely, although we thought we would never get off that island alive. A larger Army group landed later and killed all the Japs on the place."

Forte formerly attended Central High School in Providence.

* * *

MARINE PVT. NORMAN L. THURSTON writes from Somewhere in the Pacific that Marine Pvt. Chester Vinci, 20, of Rome, N. Y., plans to keep a firm hold on the All-Pacific welterweight boxing championship he won in 1944. He proved that in a recent bout here when he decisioned the Navy's Jim Olsen of Eveleth, Minn., in a three-round non-title bout witnessed by several high ranking Marine officers and more than 6,500 other fight fans from the various services.

Vinci spotted his opponent four pounds in the exhibition match, weighing in at 149.

* * *

SERGEANT DON BRAMAN of Minneapolis, Minn., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, formerly of the Minneapolis *Star Journal*, sends this in from Okinawa:

A tremendous boom in college sports, unlike anything our country has ever seen, is predicted for postwar America. Marine 1st Lt. Johnny Walsh of Madison, Wis. former Northwest Golden Gloves champion and University of Wisconsin boxing coach, and now special services officer for the Second Marine Air Wing, has two sound reasons for such a prediction.

"Athletes once worked their way through school," Walsh said, "and had to cut their practicing short and skimp on sleep to make both ends meet. Now the $50 a month cash allowance they'll get through the G.I. Bill of Rights will mean that a lot of them won't have to work nights for that extra necessary money. They'll be able to devote more energy to their sport, won't be so tired, and will do a better job.

"The impetus will be given by ex-Marines, soldiers and sailors. Men in the field are being given a chance to relax both physically and mentally. A lot of unknown sport talent has been uncovered as a result.

"Men who never considered themselves athletes before will all be eager for a chance to make a college team. The competition is likely to give the public some of the strongest football and basketball teams we have had in the past 10 or 15 years! And in other sports, too!"

Some of that talent is being given a chance to expand right now. In the Pacific, a picked squad of Marine baseball players—many of them newcomers to competitive sports—is being rounded up from all the islands by Capt. Ted Lyons, former Chicago White Sox performer and star pitcher. This squad will play in all the forward areas.

Some postwar professional stars may be developed from these war zone teams, Walsh predicted.

Actress Becomes Fight Manager

(Continued from page 4)

ardent a fistic fan as was her husband.

Now a browned and husky instructor of physical education at the naval base, Jensen has a top man in charge of him who is a fight bug and is therefore sufficiently lenient to enable Gene to box professionally occasionally. On the occasion of Gene's first fight in San Diego, Mozelle Britton was reluctant to climb through the ropes with her fighter, but Gene refused to go through with the fight unless she consented and she did amid wild applause. The kid, whose home is in Oklahoma, and his "brains" both made a hit that night and there have been at this writing, four encores.

Following the last kayo, Mrs. Dinehart wrote to The Ring Editor:

"I have recently fallen heir to a terrific little boxer and am trying my best to help launch him on what looks like a very promising career. We have been breaking the ice down in San Diego—five knockouts in a row. By way of explanation, Alan and I had been interested in Gene (Spider) Jensen for some time, and a few months prior to Alan's untimely death, he made an agreement to manage the boy.

"The contract was inactive because the lad was in the service, and I forgot all about it until Spider contacted me a few weeks ago and told me he was now in a position to have some bouts and insisted that I continue with the contract. At first, I thought the boy was just being loyal, the whole thing seemed so startling to me. It does seem rather unusual to me for a lady to become a prizefight manager, but he was so anxious to have me carry on that I finally decided to pitch in and at least see what I could do to help the boy.

"He started at Jeffries' Barn several years back under the name of Gene Mock. He didn't have many advantages and was rather undernourished and had to go into the Navy before he really had a chance to get going professionally.

"He is now an athletic instructor at the naval base in San Diego and consequently is able to keep in excellent trim. The last two years of rigid routine, nourishment and regulation have done wonders for him. He is hard as nails and faster than ever. A few months ago he was given a new top kick who is extremely sports minded, and realizing that Gene is reaching his prime, is being very lenient in allowing him to work on Sundays to make up for his time off that he spends in the ring.

"Am planning to continue with my acting and song writing, providing this venture does not become too absorbing, but am finding the excitement beyond all expectations."

In recent years many members of the fair sex have become trainers and managers, but few have made good. With her fine background, perhaps Mrs. Dinehart will fare better. The fine start of her protege is a good omen. He looks like an excellent prospect. After he stacks up against a couple of the better known figures in his division, we'll know just how far he can go.

Until then, here's wishing the best to "The Prize Fighter and the Lady."

150,000 Attend India Bouts

(Continued from page 3)

regulations are relaxed, many of the fighters now working in India will come to the United States to seek some of the money that Mike Jacobs and other promoters pay to boxers who hit the big time.

Sometimes there's friction between the Allied fighters—good-natured rivalry in the main sense, but heated in view of the torrid competition. Between Sincere and members of the British forces, however, all differences are ironed out as they come up. The old deal of an argument on a close decision, however, happens just the same as in the fight clubs in the United States.

Boxing has done one thing for the men who take part in the program—they're in better condition than many of the men who shipped overseas with them. The boxers work out daily on their own time and after working hours, and then fight hard without any more compensation than the plaudits of the crowds.

In Calcutta, the Americans run boxing shows every other Wednesday night—and attract a regular crowd of more than 10,000. For cigar-smoking Sincere, who sees these people streaming through the gate as guests of the American Army, it is a far cry from the shows he used to be associated with in Milwaukee and Chicago—when every customer meant money in the till.

"But it does wonders in promoting better relationships between the British, Americans and Indians," he says, "so we're doing a job with our fights. But, brother, how I'd love to have this kind of crowds and this kind of real interest in boxing in the ball park in Milwaukee. Maybe some day . . . ."

At any rate, it has been a good year for boxing in India—and the Americans are reaping the benefit of the bettered relationships.

GI Joe Votes High to "The Ring"

(Continued from page 11)

Thrown into the service were thousands of fellows who had previous glove experience. Intermingle these with other men and you are bound to have arguments—friendly arguments (see the picture on page 11).

Joe Molinari and the writer, the two boxing instructors at the base, had just returned from the gym after a workout. Boxing questions were in order. They were speaking of cartoons at the time. Almost everyone had a cartoon of Bobby Volk and Vince Padilla in his possession. One fellow noticed a cartoon in the May issue of Rocko Vigna. Whereupon, Molinari looked surprised, then said he had fought him twice in 1933.

Joe is wont to exaggerate a little at times and they doubted the wisdom of his words. He then went on to state places and results of the fights to satisfy everyone concerned. Other questions came up and each in turn grabbed a magazine to see if he could find the answer to his particular problem. It affords a lot of good, clean fun.

Hut 251, part of which you see in the picture, may be considered the headquarters for boxing in the Army in the British Isles. Here you can find the records of the best Army fighters in this theatre, records from *Nat Fleischer's Record Book*. At this hut, one could locate any fighter on short notice. One could get a match without much trouble at the hut, or see the best collection of fight pictures taken in England, both action and still shots of old-timers, many of them donations of The Ring. Copies of The Ring for two years back were on file.

* * *

LET'S take a glimpse at this hut, a typical one in Jolly Old England—a hut with fellows from all over the States.

Boxing was just another sport to most of them before the big battle began. There is Cpl. Fred Zajac of Hinckley, N. Y., for instance, a fine, natural heavyweight. Fred is a big boy, stands six feet two inches, and is the possessor of more than average ability. It is no boast that he might have been the Eighth Air Force heavyweight champ if he had taken a fling at it. His brother, who fought under the name of Frank Roberts, boxed many of the top-flight boys. After seeing Max Baer train for his match with Jimmy Braddock at Speculator, Frank decided there must be an easier way of making a living.

M/Sgt. William "Bulldog" Askew of Nashville, Tenn., sharp-shooting welter, learned his cleverness and manner of hitting from Grover L. Dobson, former light-heavyweight champ, in Miami in 1941. Dobson is from Raleigh, N. C., says Bill, and was a classy battler, having won his AAU title easily, knocking out three of his four opponents.

Ray Cobb, Shelby, Tenn., former heavyweight champ of a ROTC camp, also taught Askew a few points, after Bill had done some boxing in high school. Bill looks up from the magazine, having found the answer to his problem.

Sitting on the floor and looking over The Ring is T/Sgt. Raymond Vickery, a former school teacher in Everglade City, Fla. There is quite a difference between teaching the Everglade folk their readin' 'n' 'ritin' and reading of the exploits of prize fighters.

In the background is Pfc. Jimmy Hogg of Philadelphia, who used to marvel at the footwork of his fellow townsman, Tommy Loughran.

The writer, in the foreground, wearing glasses, has only to say that he has never been associated with a finer bunch of fellows.

Back of him and partly covered and to the left is S/Sgt. John Tummarello of Beneld, Ill., a rugged individualist. "Tummy" likes to don the gloves at every opportunity.

Second from the left, Cpl. George Nani, the youngest of the family, is a star volleyball player. Back in St. Louis he was considered a good soccer player, playing with the Shoemaker Club. With the gloves he is not bad, either. He often boxes with Sgt. William Rowell, as they are both beginners and both are the same weight. Rowell is from Jonesboro, Ga.

The hut has had as guests Lt. Al Vada, boxing cartoonist; Siggie Lander, referee; Johnny Jarosik, Bobby Volk, Vince Padilla and Harry Conroy, boxers.

It seems boxing brings the fellows closer together than any other topic. Just reading The Ring will not solve the Army's morale problem by any means, but it sure has helped a great deal.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By HARRY WINKLER

SPRING has been a little late in California this year, but, nevertheless, a large crop of would-be fight managers has blossomed out. We may have more managers than boxers out here after this war is over. Realizing that there will be thousands of promising boxers coming out of the Service before many months, many barbers, painters, chauffeurs, etc., are getting the yen to be fight managers.

This writer knows of instances where "hangerons" have contacted men in business, suggesting that they finance the venture, and they—the connivers—will secure the boxers. Also, there are persons who have taken out manager's licenses, although they have no boxers, either amateur or pro, and don't know where they are going to get them, but they certainly are trying. Other "want-to-be" managers are running advertisements in boxing magazines, writing letters to boxers in Service, and scouting around the dressing-rooms of the amateur clubs.

Youths coming out of the Army or Navy with any ambitions for a boxing career, should be very careful about lining up with these "follow-me-and-you'll-wear-diamonds" advertisers. Some are asserting they have "connections" and promise plenty of work, while in truth, they are unknown to anyone in the game and are without any experience whatever. It would be wise for youths with pugilistic ambitions to write the Boxing Commission offices for information regarding prospective managers in those localities. Better yet, write Nat Fleischer, editor of THE RING, who, I am certain, would be glad to furnish you with the desired information. Also, this writer will gladly inform any boxer, in or out of the Service, as to the experience, ability and influence of any manager in this part of the country.

They will have to import 'em bigger and better than Larry Bolvin for the idol of Mexico's bellhops—Enrique Bolanos, who iced the easterner in the 6th round at the Los Angeles Olympic. Bolvin proved a gamester and made the fight a sensational one, but Larry lacked both the weight and necessary ability to beat the classy Mexican.

Bolvin tore out at the opening bell and made it very uncomfortable for Bolanos for fully two minutes and gave the crowd of 8000 the impression that Enrique was in for a licking, but before the round ended, the lean Latin was feeding Bolvin with lefts to both head and body. Larry was carrying the fight to Bolanos in the second heat when suddenly, the Mexican dropped in a left-hook that flattened the Providence (R.I.) product for a 9-count.

Bolanos gave Bolvin a real shellacking in the third, during which he decked Larry for a 2-count with a right to the jaw. Enrique won the fourth, but dropped the fifth by a shade when he eased up and the New Englander scored with left-hooks to the body. Fully rested, the Mexican came out in the 6th to finish it, and did. Backing Bolvin up with stiff left jabs, Enrique uncorked a left-hook that laid Larry out like a rug. It required two minutes to revive the Providence boxer. Bolanos outweighed Bolvin by six pounds, 131 to 125.

Edgar Robinson, 156, Phoenix, Ariz., TKO'ed Ran Johnson, 159, Texas, in the 4th round of the semi, when he opened a cut over Jackson's right eye. It was a slugfest, with Robinson having the better of it throughout.

In the four-rounders, Jess Salazar, 128, decisioned Jimmy Pera, 127; John L. Sullivan, 168, dropped Al Williams, 162, three times, to win handily; Jimmy Fox, 139, and Wilford Scott, 139, fought a draw; J. Q. Jackson, 185, bested Al Timmons, 184.

Memo Llanes of Mexico, used only one hand to pile up the points on Matt Oglesby, Los Angeles Negro, in a 10-rounder at the San Diego Coliseum. Llanes jabbed and hooked to both head and body with his left throughout the ten heats, using his right only as a guard. And probably that was best, for, had Memo used his right as effectively as he did his left, even though not nearly as often, the fight may have been a one-sided affair, for, Llanes won handily with the one-armed job.

Oglesby kept tossing haymakers at the Mexican's chin but could seldom land solidly, and never with the one that would have been the payoff. Matt's best blows were to his opponent's body, although he gashed Memo's right eye in the third. Llanes weighed 141, Oglesby 136.

Three of the four supporting bouts ended in draws. Al Pittman of Imperial, and Art Taylor of San Diego, had their 6-rounder called even; Frank Calzo, San Diego, and Willie Collins, Los Angeles, ended in a dead heat. The go between Pat O'Toole and Roscoe Scally was declared a draw in the second round due to a cut eye caused by a butt; Tony Mamos TKO'ed Ruffy Weedle in the third round.

Had Charles (Cabey) Lewis come out to California for the track meet (at Pasadena), the Cuban might have been a winner, but he made the trip to oppose Baby Gonzales of Mexico at the Hollywood Stadium, so he lost. The bout was an uninteresting one because of Lewis' reluctance to fight. If he was merely performing with the idea of getting a screen test from some movie dance director, he was doing all right, but if this was a fair example of his fighting ability, we have seen enough of Charles.

The Negro sprinter did garner two or three rounds with a left jab and some fancy stuff, but the Baby copped all the remaining heats. Gonzales kept tossing punches while following Lewis about the ring, but most of his blows fell short of his back-pedaling foe. However, the switch-hitting Mexican did land some good licks on the Cuban cutie, rocking the Negro cavorter on a few occasions. Gonzales weighed 129, Lewis 126.

In the semi, Ike Blair, 148, El Centro, stopped Hugh Stell, 146, Kansas, in the 5th round by making Stell say "uncle" with belts to the tummy.

In remaining prelims, Morris Corona, 146, defeated Elmer Lewis, 144, in four; Eddie Sangster, 130, TKO'ed Pete Pacheco, 127, in the second; Benny Black, 140, decisioned Jess Humble, 140, in four; Billy Hayman, 137, bested Jimmy Duval, 131, in four.

Melvin Johnson, 139, Chicago Negro, punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Joey Barnum, 141, Culver City, at the Ocean Park Arena. Barnum fought stubbornly all the way, but the clever Negro boxer had too much on the ball for Joey. Johnson dropped his foe for a 5-count in the second round.

Other results: Renardo Ramirez, 126, defeated Pete Louis, 126, in six; Ralph Mendoza, 149, Santa Monica, made his professional debut in stopping Louis Mosely, 152, in the second; Shamus McCray, 142, nodded Jess Humber, 143, in four; Eddie Sangster, 130, KO'ed Chuck Edwards, 130, in the fourth.

Promoter Morrie Cohan re-opened the Pasadena Arena last month and expects to keep the place open for a long run this time. I hope that he is right, as the continued operation of this club would be of much benefit to the game. But I predict that Morrie will again give it up as a bad job before many weeks because of the scarcity of talent. The arena is too small to pay the purses for fighters that would draw, and the fans will not support a club using prelim fighters as main-eventers.

Cohan used Joe Robleto of Pasadena, and Pee Wee Lewis of Baltimore as his opening attraction, and a good sized crowd turned out for the show. Lewis is a little Negro gamester who has already taken too many bad beatings. Pee Wee seldom wins, but most always goes the route. However, he was ruled out in the third round of this go because of cuts he received during the three one-sided rounds that had been fought. Robleto, the winner by TKO, was well fed at 135, and Lewis too, was heavy at 130.

In other bouts, Shamus McCray, 139, and Ernie Carter, 135, drew, 6; Elmer Lewis, 147, whipped Ted Jamison, 152, 6; Chuck Edwards, 129, decisioned Buddy Spencer, 126, 4; Benny Black, 143, defeated Ozzie Lewis, 151, 4.

A couple of Negro, men with very common names (Smith and Jones) staged a fast-moving 10-rounder at the Los Angeles Olympic, in which Billy Smith of Oakland, proved that his win over Watson Jones in the north last month was no fluke. Smith won handily in this rematch, being too fast and too smart for the Los Angeles Negro clouter. And even when Watson did land his lethal lefts or rocking rights, nothing happened. The Oakland Negro stood up under the heavy wallops and came back to best Jones in toe-to-toe exchanges, proving that he possessed both a sturdy jaw and a stout heart. In short, Mr. Smith has all the ingredients of a good fighter.

Jones receipted for a lacing in the first three rounds while trying for a one-punch knockout, which proved poor strategy against Smith, who circled, jabbed and hooked, keeping Watson from getting set. But the Los Angeles playboy did hurt Billy just before the bell ended the third, and shook him up twice during the fourth. Jones tried hard for a knockout win during the 5th, 6th and 7th heats, but even when tagged, Smith was too tough to be dropped and Watson became very tired from his efforts.

Billy copped the 8th and 9th by good margins, but Watson went all-out in the 10th to cop the final frame, which however, added up only three rounds to his credit. And it was the Oaklander who came closest to scoring a knockdown, staggering Jones in the 6th with a right to the jaw that caused Watson to hang on. Smith weighed 165, Jones 174.

In the semi, Frankie Moore, 135, Oakland, scored a 4 round TKO over Jimmy Lewis, 136. Moore dropped his outclassed foe with a left to the body for a 9-count, then dizzied him with a right to the jaw, and the ref halted it.

In the four-rounders: Battling Jones, 192, iced Rocky Thompson, 186, in the first; Ralph Lee, 157, decisioned Willie Collins, 158; Alonzo Williams, 157, and Jimmy Edwards, 158, drew; Sal Belloise, 159, drew with Bob Hawkins, 155.

Torito Ramos, 137, Tia Juana, pounded out a one-sided win over Billy Hale, 134, Phoenix, Ariz., Negro, in ten rounds at the San Diego Coliseum. Ramos hit the Negro boy at will, but Hale refused to take a backward step and came tearing in for more. Billy knew that his only chance of winning was by a knockout, so, he winged 'em in with that label on them, but his timing was bad. However, Hale did park a right on the Mexican's whiskers in the 9th that almost brought home the bacon for Billy. Ramos staggered and his knees buckled, but he did not go down.

Ramos came out like a mad bull in the final round and almost disposed of the Negro gamester with a left and right to the jaw that put Hale in the resin for a 9-count. Billy came up off the floor fighting and the two tossed caution to the wind, and were slugging it out on even terms at the final bell.

Other results: J. D. Spencer won decision over Jack Linley in the semi on strength of a knockdown in the 5th, 6; Al Luna stopped Ramiro Lopez, 4; Sal Sanchez and Frank Scott drew, 4; Baby Face Mathes and Charlie Sales, ended up even, 4.

Matt Oglesby of Los Angeles, who makes good, bad and indifferent fights, had one of his good nights when facing Tony Mar at the Hollywood Stadium, and romped off with a decision over the clever Chinese-Mexican. Oglesby was lucky in getting this bout, as Matt has performed badly in the Movie City ring, and he was beaten by Memo Llanes at San Diego, earlier in the month. This win puts the Negro socker in good standing again.

The mill was close and the decision was a split one. In fact, a draw verdict wouldn't have been out of line. Mar, a 10-to-6 favorite, boxed Matt's ears off during the first four rounds, although Oglesby almost upset Tony with one of those loaded rights in the third. Matt took a lot of steam out of the Mexican visitor with solid belts to the body during the 5th and 6th heats, which really decided the outcome, as it robbed Mar of his speed and he was forced to slug it out with his hard hitting foe.

They swapped punches during the 7th on rather even terms, but Oglesby, in fine condition, weathered the exchanges best and was the stronger of the two in the final rounds of the fray. Mar suffered an eye cut in the 9th. Oglesby weighed 138, Mar 136.

Morris Corona, 148, that near-to-main-eventer, pounded out an easy win over Elmer Lewis, 146, in the six-round semi. Corona won every round.

In remaining prelims, Eddie Sangster, 129, decked Buddy Spencer, 125, three times to win easily in four; Ralph Lee, 161, put Bud Singleton, 163, on the canvas four times to win by TKO in the third; Benny Black, 140, nodded Billy Hayman, 145, in four; Jeep Anderson, 127, bested Tony Pacheco, 127.

Georgie Hansford, 134, made it three straight on his comeback by belting out Chato Uribe, 134, Mexico, in the opening round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the Ocean Park Arena. The first time that Georgie's iron right connected with Uribe's glass chin, the Mexican went down for 8, the second time that Hansford kissed Chato with the right, Uribe went down for the evening.

In other bouts, Bert White, 123, Chicago Negro, decisioned Renardo Ramirez, 128, Mexico, in four; Shamus McCray, 140, defeated Ernie Carter, 135, in four; Jimmy Pera, 127, nodded Jimmy Duval, 131, in four; Freddie Russell, 173, rocked Henry Rich, 164, to sleep in the first; Chuck Edwards, 127, iced Buddy Spencer, 126, in the opening round.

Gaston Miller, 172, Washington, D. C., punched out a 10-round decision over Jack Butler, 177, Los Angeles Negro, in a thrilling slugfest at the Pasadena Arena. The game ex-sarge was floored for a 9-count in the 6th, but he gave Butler a pasting in the late rounds and had the Negro boxer groggy and holding on in the final heat.

Other results: Alonzo Williams, 157, decisioned Willie Collins, 154, in six; Benny Black, 142, and Shamus McCray, 139, drew in four; Levi Board, 140, stopped Jimmy Turner, 140, in two; Jack Delaney, 160, KO'ed Louis Mosely, 154, in the second.

The eastern boxers haven't been proving very formidable in the east-vs-west contests staged in this sunny clime during recent months. Billy Morris, Baltimore Negro, was the most recent eastern fighter to be easily subdued by a local scrapper. It could be that the local promoters are importing only a certain brand, I wouldn't know. However, I do know that Morris met a man who would still have been favored to win even if it had been Cochrane, Zivic, Green, Graziano or Bell in the opposite corner.

Yeah, Morris was in there with Freddie Dixon, the Phoenix, Ariz., veteran whom this writer has been ballyhooing for two years, yet, has

not even been able to get the Deacon listed among the first ten, some of whom Freddie could beat without taking a deep breath.

Dixon came out at the opening bell determined to win quickly, if possible, and the first heat was a lively one, with Freddie forcing the action and having much the better of the round. Dixon was punching accurately and often, which kept Billy on the defensive throughout. Morris came out fast in the second round and was doing all right with a left hook, when suddenly Dixon took the play away from Billy with a two-fisted attack and landed a right to the jaw that lifted Morris off the floor and dropped him flat on his back for the full count, and then some.

Dixon, who scaled 148, would be a Los Angeles outdoor attraction with Ray Robinson at this time. Morris weighed 151.

In supporting bouts, Nolan Sharp, 181, belted out Elliot Beckman, 190, 4; John L. Sullivan, 165, decisioned Alonzo Williams, 161, 4; Carlton Perry, 197, and Steve Ludman, 189, battled to a draw, 4; Chick Musgrove, 151, stopped Louis Mosely, 155, 4; Tommy Lopez, 149, defeated Ozzie Lewis, 150, 4.

Little Giant, a Negro featherweight who has been winning consistently in the prelims at San Diego, was elevated to the main-event at the Coliseum and continued his winning way by copping the 10-round decision over Jesus Salazar of Mexico. But his edge was as thin as tissue-paper. In fact, he pulled the fight out of the fire with a knockdown in the 8th round.

It was a fast moving, hard fought go all the way, with Salazar outboxing the rugged little Negro in most of the rounds until nailed with a wild swing in the 8th that put him down for a 9-count. That wallop took a lot out of Salazar, and Little Giant came on with a rush to cop the last two heats.

Chino Carvajal of Mexico and Jimmy Vance of Alhambra, had their bout halted and declared a draw when the Mexican suffered a cut eye inflicted by a butt. The bout was stopped in the fourth, with Carvajal out in front.

In remaining three bouts, Tommy Lopez, 145, Ensenada, Mex., pounded out a decision over Torpedo Reed, 141, Los Angeles, in six; Billy Williams and J. D. Spencer drew in six; Flash Gordon disposed of Ruffy Weedle in three.

Memo Llanes of Mexico, who has been fighting much better in recent starts than he was some months ago, upset the dope bucket by trouncing Genero Rojo of Los Angeles, in a torrid 10-rounder at the Hollywood Stadium. It was the fourth straight loss suffered by the Temple St. pride since his return from the east, where Genero did quite well, but not nearly as well as the local papers have said.

Rojo gave Llanes a shellacking in the first three rounds, spearing him with long lefts and shaking him up with hard rights to the head. But Memo, rugged and thoroughly game, kept right on coming in. With the continual use of an effective left-hook and some dogged infighting, Llanes had evened up the score by the end of the 6th round.

Rojo tried desperately to end the affair with a kayo in the 7th, and he parked some hefty ones on Llanes' jaw, but the Mexican invader is a toughie, and the effort left Genero a very tired warrior. Although the tall, curly-headed Mexican rocked Llanes a few times during the next two rounds, he dropped both heats by narrow margins. Llanes was still strong and determined when the 10th frame came up, in spite of the fast pace and punishment received, and he tore into Genero with a vengeance. The fagged-out Rojo could barely keep on his pins until the final bell. Each weighed 141.

In the semi, Gaston Miller, 168, outpunched Jack Butler, 177, in an exciting six-rounder.

In the four-rounders, Kid Lester, 162, won by TKO over Jimmy Edwards, 160, in the third; Sonny Hill, 137, outpointed Billy Hayman, 140; Bob Hawkins, 155, TKO'ed Jack Stephens, 158, in the opening round; Jimmy Perra, 127, defeated Sammy Anderson, 128.

Frankie Augustain, 159, stopped Gilbert Whiteside, 155, in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the Ocean Park Arena. The Negro started off well and copped the opening round, but the Mexican put on a two-fisted attack that soon had Whiteside bleeding from mouth, nose and a cut over the eye. Gilbert was helpless when Referee Jimmy Wallace halted it in the third.

In other bouts, Ralph Lee, 156, decisioned Jimmy Johnson, 152, 6; Jimmy Pera, 126, nodded Jimmy Duval, 131, 4; Paul Lassiter, 138, and Shamus McCray, 139, drew, 4; Eddie Ryan, 145, iced Jimmy Turner, 143, 2; Tommy Lee, 150, eliminated Richard Lamb, 148, 2.

The outcome of two 10-rounders staged at the Los Angeles Olympic one night has affected the careers of two of our local boxers, Don Lee and Bobby Jackson, both of whom had compiled quite impressive records. Jackson has already expressed his intention of quitting the game, and the ridiculous ease with which he was beaten, must have caused Lee to do some deep thinking.

Cecil Hudson, Los Angeles Negro, was the one who punched Lee around for ten rounds. And Cecil did it at his leisure, for, although Lee is an aggressive scrapper and tough, Hudson so far outclassed the Inglewood gamester, that Cecil could do just about whatever he wanted to do, whenever he cared to do it. Occasionally the Negro boxer, a hard puncher, would bear down on Lee, but whenever Don was badly hurt, Cecil invariably eased up. It appeared that Hudson could have stopped his game opponent, had he been in the mood to do so.

It was a terrible mismatch for Lee, a fine boy personally, and a great crowd-pleaser. His manager was probably the only person in California who figured that Don had a chance against Hudson, or, did he? Hudson weighed 148, Lee 151.

Jackson's defeat was by Humberto Sierra of Cuba, ending in the 5th. The fight started slowly, with Jackson having a slight shade in the first three rounds on his aggressiveness. Bobby could seldom lay a glove on his elusive foe, in fact, he missed like an amateur, but strictly defensive tactics do not win rounds, and Humberto was not doing any leading. Sierra opened up a bit in the 4th and results showed that he had been displaying too much caution, although the Cuban was caught off balance and spilled for a no-count during this heat.

Sierra came out in the 5th with no fear of Bobby's wallop whatever, and exchanged punches with the soldier, in which he gave Jackson a pasting for the full round. Bobby was knocked back on his heels a couple of times and the bell found him in a groggy and messed-up condition. The house physician was called in the ring to examine Jackson's cut eye, and the bout was awarded to Humberto by TKO. Sierra weighed 130, Jackson 132.

In the three 4-rounders, John L. Sullivan, 163, jabbed his way to a win over Al Williams, 161, although J. L. fought the last two rounds with his left eye completely closed; Shamus McCray, 139, stopped Ernie Carter, 136, in the third; Paul Lassiter, 140, drew with Teddy Guerrero, 140.

Joe Robleto of Pasadena, was subjected to considerable humiliation, and right in front of the hometown folks, too. Robleto, who has been lucky enough to be headlining at the larger clubs, was pitted against Torpedo Reed, Los Angeles Negro, in a 10-rounder at the Pasadena Arena. (No, I wouldn't know why.) Reed is a prelim boy who has probably lost over half of his scraps in the four-rounders, so, naturally, the outcome was quite an upset to many, and a terrible headache to a few.

The fight was a scorcher, with both boys tossing leather for the full distance, and neither one giving ground. Reed was the stronger of the two at the finish and many of the fans thought that he rated the nod, but the brawl was declared a draw. Robleto weighed 136, Reed 140.

Other results: Alonzo Williams, 155, rocked Ted Jamison, 154, to sleep in the third; Ozzie Lewis, 150, and Martin O'Malley, 145, drew in four; Tommy Anderson, 167, KO'ed Henry Rich, 168, in three; Chuck Edwards, 124, disposed of Tippy Larson, 119, in the first canto.

Titus Hawkins, San Diego Negro, was credited with every one of the 9 rounds he fought against Steve Ludman of Los Angeles, at the San Diego Coliseum. It was a slow bout, with Ludman doing little more than trying to defend himself, which he didn't do so well either. However, the bald-pated ex-captain was able to soak up any and all the punches that Titus tossed, so, many in the crowd were surprised when the referee halted the affair at the end of the 9th and awarded it to Hawkins on a TKO.

Al Pittman of Imperial, belted out J. D. Spencer, San Diego Negro, in the first round of the semi. The promising Pittman drove Spencer into the ropes, then caught him coming off the strands with a right to the jaw that dropped him on his face for the full count.

In the four-rounders, Chick Musgrove conked Jack Linley in the third; Tommy Lopez, Ensenada, easily whipped Jimmy Johnson, Los Angeles; Chucate Sanchez and Young Salvador battled to a draw.

Well, well, the things that take place at the beach on a warm evening! Ripley should be reporting this one, but the boss expects me to write the column, so here it is. Johnny Haynes, 215, Kansas City Negro, smacked Buddy Millard, 180, Indianapolis Negro boxer, into the Land of Nod in 1 min. 30 seconds of the very first round at the Ocean Park Arena.

Now, I do not mean to imply that this Haynes is a ham, for, fact is, he gets around pretty well for a guy so big, and he packs a pulverizing punch, so, he must be given a chance against anyone. But Johnny has had little experience and has been belted out on a couple of occasions, and this Millard is good, so Buddy was a 1 to 4 favorite. Haynes tore out of his corner at the opening bell with both fists flying and Millard was soon on the canvas. Buddy arose at the count of 9, but shortly after was soon put down for the full count from hard rights to the head.

In the prelims: Billy Reed, 127, nodded Tino Ascasio, 132, 4; Fred Russell, 178, chilled Rocky Thompson, 190, 1; Ralph Mendoza, 150, added another defeat to Martin O'Malley, 147, 4; Chuck Edwards, 125, belted out Tippy Larson, 119, 2; Sammy Anderson, 129, stopped Babé Lewin, 134, 4.

Quite a few of our California residents were active in the rings of other states during the month. Below is listed most of these out-of-state results:

Lou Nova KO'ed Howard Fenske, 9, Detroit.

Tony Olivera decisioned Luis Castillo, 15, Minneapolis.

Bert Lytell bested Mad Anthony Jones, 10, New Orleans.

Calif. Jackie Wilson lost to Tony Riccio, 10, Newark, N. J.

Lige Drew defeated Willie Scott, 10, Hartford, Conn.

Victor Flores was bested by Jimmy McAllister, 6, New York City.

Jimmy McDaniels KO'ed by Ray Robinson, 2, New York City.

Lou Nova decisioned J. D. Turner, 10, Norfolk, Va.

Roman Starr won over Johnny Lawer, 6, New York City.

Archie Moore stopped Georgie Kochan, 6, Baltimore.

Baby Gonzales was decisioned by Jackie Graves, 8, Minneapolis.

Bobby Zander stopped Tiger Jack Fox, 6, Spokane, Wash.

Carlos Malacara KO'ed Mike Gamiere, 4, Las Vegas, Nev.

Lige Drew defeated Saint Paul, 10, Hartford, Conn.

Bert Lytell lost to Walter (Popeye) Woods, 10, Boston.

Lou Nova was chilled by Tami Mauriello, 1, Boston.

Archie Moore KO'ed Lloyd Marshall, 10, Cleveland.

LEST I FORGET—Manuel Ortiz is back in civvies, and in training, so the "duration" champs for-a-day will now have to change their ballyhoo to "contenders." However, Manuel may not return to the ring as a bantam, as he weighed 134 when he returned to the gym. . . . Matchmaker Babe McCoy of the Los Angeles Olympic, was in the hospital for a spell from a back ailment. . . . Georgie Hansford, veteran Los Angeles lightweight, now doing pretty well on a comeback, has signed up with John Francis for three years. . . . Cruz Flores, Los Angeles boxer, has been reported killed in action in the So. Pac. area. . . . Another Flores, Frankie, an amateur (no relation), was also reported killed in action. . . . Ben Greene, N. Y. columnist, says that Tommy Bell is the only welter in the world capable of extending Ray Robinson. Is zat so? Mr. Greene apparently has not seen our Freddie Dixon. . . . Pete Lakovich, a young heavyweight of Fresno, packs a terrific wallop. . . . Al Jordan of Chicago, has signed a 5-year contract with Arthur (Duke) Holloway, crack trainer of Los Angeles. Holloway had handled the Negro heavy in all his Coast bouts. . . . Among local amateurs to enter pro ranks during the month were Joe Alvano, Babe Lewin, Freddie Hernandez, Henry Rich, Rueben Heredia and Jeep Anderson. . . . Freddie Steele, former middleweight champion, is sponsoring a 165-pounder of Portland, Ore., by the name of John L. Sullivan. . . . Alfredo Chavez, colorful bantamweight, is home from the Army and anxious to tangle with any of the Coast banties. Chavez, former claimant to state flyweight title, is managed by Johnny Forbes, who also bosses brother Carlos, state featherweight champion. . . . Commander Jack Dempsey celebrated his 50th birthday while in Los Angeles last month. The former great champion was here in the interest of the 7th War Loan. . . . This writer won't need to boost Archie Moore's ability any longer. His victory over Lloyd Marshall has earned him his rightful place in the sun, and with as shrewd a mentor as Jas. J. Johnston, Moore figures to at last make some money. . . . Joey Barnum, Culver City welterweight, has gone east with Tony Palazola, manager of Jimmy Doyle. . . . Phil Salvadore, crack Los Angeles lightweight of 20 years ago, died of a heart attack last month. Salvadore, 48, who met the best of them, had been member of the Santa Monica Fire Dept. ever since he quit the ring. . . . Little Tiger Wade, California Negro middleweight, has gone east to box under Charlie Cook. . . . This writer considers Lou Gross, who writes a column for "Referee," tops as a picker of winners. I know of no one with a better batting average, so I'm still trying to figure how he could possibly pick McDaniels over Robinson? . . . Bobby Jackson has announced his retirement from the ring, giving as the reason, his susceptibility to eye cuts.

THE MAIL BOX—Don Hamill, S1C, U.S.S. Auburn—Will be happy to help in any way I can. I wrote you.

Glenn L. Sevier, B'try. C, 550, F.A. Bn., Germany—The help you need is from some boxing man up around San Francisco. Since you have college education and experience, why not try for post of Boxing Instructor at one of schools in northern part of state.

Pvt. L. R. Utter, 550 Repl. Co. 2nd Plt., Italy—Enjoyed your interesting letter. You are the 'steenth of my proteges to be acting as Boxing Instructors in this war. Boy, do I brag! Will write you.

William Bulford, M 1C, U.S.S. Cocapon—Can promise you nothing, but if you do come to Los Angeles, look me up and I will try to help you.

S. H. Letts, Minneapolis—I wouldn't know what logic your promoter used in advertising Olivera-Castillo bout as for "duration champion-

(Continued on page 51)

KANSAS CITY AND VICINITY
By JUANITA YEARGAIN

THE first professional fight card held in the Midwest for more than a year was staged at Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo., by Tom McHugh, before approximately 2,000 fans. After Willie Russell, Columbus, O., southpaw welterweight, hit Ben Evans, Oklahoma City, at will in the first four rounds with rights and lefts, the Sooner boxer rallied in the last two rounds of the scheduled 6-round main event and was awarded the decision. There was plenty of action in the last two cantos and the crowd cheered at the manner in which the Oklahoman seemingly growing stronger as the fight progressed, made a stirring finish. Other results:

Ray Spurlock, Kansas City, outpointed Duke Abrams, U. S. army airfield, Lincoln, Neb. Middleweights.

Leon Ford, Baltimore, won from Bennie Shell, K. C., by a knockout in 2:21 of third round. Heavyweights.

Larry Watson, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Ray Augustus, Topeka. Light-heavyweights.

Frankie Rivera, K. C., outpointed Pvt. Calvin Leigh, U. S. Army Airfield, Lincoln. Bantamweights.

Duane Hoag, Wichita, won from Howard Jackson, K. C., by a technical knockout in round one. Bantamweights.

In a total of eighty ring encounters, Major Jones has won seventy-eight fights for the most impressive victory total ever compiled by a Kansas City boxer. The 17-year-old Negro star two years ago won the Golden Gloves flyweight title here. Last year he captured the 126-pound leadership and then climaxed his amateur career with a succession of national title conquests at Chicago, New York, Boston. Approximately sixty of the Major's triumphs have been gained by the knockout. All his professional fights have ended in kayoes and Jones has scored eleven of these.

At Salina—Three lean, highly-trained Topeka Negro boys—Jackie Wilson, Warren Coleman, and Sam Smalley, the latter a Topeka A.A.F. soldier, won featured fights on the American Legion's boxing card at Memorial Hall. The 15-bout card was a crowd pleaser all the way with four Salina boys—still in the novice class—winning. They continue to show improvement.

This writer's amateur boxing card in Topeka, June 29th, provided one of the best ring thrillers of the year and climaxed a season of highly successful fight shows. The Topeka boxers, under the direction of Yeargain Ring Enterprises, will resume training in August preparatory to a fall season of inter-city contests which will be climaxed by Golden Gloves and State tournaments. Results of June 29th card:

Warren Coleman, Topeka's dusky middleweight, was the target of a first-round blitz by Sgt. Anthony Dominec, but the local mittman took it, blow by blow, and went on to win the bout via the kayo route in the second round.

Duke Andrews, another specialist fighting for the Topeka team, put Sgt. Joe Krystofiac to the canvas in 1:46 minutes of the second round. The Duke an ex-Army champ, tossed rights and lefts so fast and hard even spectators were baffled. Other results:

Ward Thompson, 150, BIS, decisioned Lawrence Cobb, 150, BIS.

Sammy Bush, BIS, decisioned Willy Smith, BIS.

Maurice Goslin, 126, Haskell, decisioned Lloyd Harrison, 125, Topeka.

Henry C. Cay, 180, Topeka, decisioned Jack LaDuke, 170, Topeka.

Ross Heflinger, 145, K. C., T.K.O.'ed Bob Hicks, 142, Topeka, 1.

Sgt. Richard Guidry, 150, SHAAF, dec. Pfc. M. C. Wilson, 150, TAAF.

Merle Kindred, 127, Topeka, decisioned M/Sgt. Jack Burke, 126, SHAAF.

Cpl. John Consales, 175, SHAAF, decisioned Pvt. Jim Abbajiy, 190, SHAAF.

Lewis Shuckahoose, 116, Oklahoma City, dec. Wilbur Coleman, 114, Topeka.

Rufus Smith, 130, Topeka, decisioned Charles Harrison, 133, Haskell.

S/Sgt. Kenneth H. Williams, popular Topeka wrestler who was with the Marines 2½ years in the Pacific, appeared on Midwest mat cards during a recent leave. The handsome, sun-tanned youth is one of the best young scientists to choose the ring sport as his profession and is expected to give the top-bracket boys plenty of trouble before long.

Max Yeargain, Topeka sports promoter, graduated from the Navy's Physical Instructor's Training School at Bainbridge, Md., June 22 with final grades among the ten highest of his class. Yeargain's boxing grade of 3.8 is the third highest of any student ever to graduate from the school and follows only Willie Pep and Joe Archibald, both former world's champions.

While on leave in New York, Max was the guest of Editor Nat Fleischer at a boxing writer's dinner. The Topekan is now in Seattle, Washington, awaiting further assignment.

Sergt. Hugh Patrick (Pat) Kissinger, 30-year-old survivor of Bataan and former amateur and pro boxer was "among those lost" in the sinking of a Jap ship in the China sea last fall, the war department recently informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Kissinger of Kansas City.

Sergeant Kissinger was in the Philippines when the Japs struck. He had just won the middleweight championship of his islands and his parents knew him to be in top physical condition. He was on the "death march," his parents having received praise for their son from returned prisoners he had aided. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in the Philippine action.

Jack Nazworthy, popular Midwest wrestler, has received the Bronze Medal for "action beyond the call of duty," also the Purple Heart for gallant action.

High praise for Lieut. Steven H. Opalenik, known to the sporting circles as "Steve Brody," junior heavyweight champion, who was killed on Iwo Jima, was contained in letters written by Maj. H. C. Parks and 1st Lieut. John Murry Fox of the Twenty-fourth Marines, fellow officers of Opalenik.

The letters state that Opalenik was acting as a forward observer for a Marine platoon the morning of February 22 in lines which were being heavily bombarded by the Japanese. A heavy mortar shell landed near Opalenik's foxhole, and he ran out to see if any of his men had been hit, and to get the wounded to cover. He was killed by a fragment of a second shell.

He was given a military funeral with burial at the Fourth Marine Division cemetery on Iwo Jima. Award of the Bronze Star was made posthumously.

Don McIntyre has received an honorable discharge from the Navy after serving three years as a Chief Specialist A. The Kansas Citian is one of the Midwest's most popular wrestlers.

Popular in the Midwest where wrestling will continue in air-conditioned auditoriums during the summer are: Chief Little Wolf, Lord Albert Mills, Wladislaw Talun, Gene Blakely, Ray Eckert, Abie Coleman, Ken Fenlon, and Orville Brown, the MWA heavyweight champion.

Cpl. Sid Marks, former Canadian lightweight champion, who managed the Fort Riley boxing team during his stay there, is stationed at Denver, Colorado. While on a recent furlough, Sid refereed several outstanding wrestling matches at Des Moines, Kansas City and Wichita.

Ring news of this section is always welcome. Address correspondent at: 710 Monroe, Topeka, Kansas.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, NEWS
By JIMMY TANSY

IT has always been said that it would take a man who could take a punch and give one and above all have a heart as big as a ham, to be able to lick Tiger Jack Fox. Well that man turned out to be none other than Bobby Zander of California. He took everything Fox had to offer and came on to dump him seven times in the seventh round. Then the referee stepped in and called a halt saving the Tiger from taking any unnecessary punishment. The capacity crowd could hardly believe what they saw.

In the first three rounds the old master had things all his own way but Zander, who loves to fight, caught Fox with a left hook to the midsection and this didn't do the old man any good. Bobby disregarded the fact that he was in with the ex champ and proceeded to whittle his foe down. In the seventh round, he ran across the ring and sank a left into Tiger's belly and shot a right cross to the chin and down went Fox. It was easy to see that the Tiger was really hurt because he crawled across the ring on his hands and knees before getting up. Fox must have thought he was riding an elevator that round as he was up and down six more times after that before the ref ended the slaughter.

In the six-round semi-final, a pair of welterweights participated in a slam bang contest that ended with Eddie Wharton of Portland walking off with every round. His opponent Lloyd Rolph of Spokane was just too small though the weights varied but two pounds. In the other sixer, Jack Flood and Andy Jackson battled to a draw. They are heavies.

In the four rounders Benny Jerome, featherweight, licked Tommy Tucker and Mike Finley, an Indian welter, took the honors from Tony Natto in the curtain raiser. The bouts were held in the Armory and the gate was close to $3,500.00 which is a bit of all right.

Spokane was proclaimed No. 1 city in Washington by the Boxing Commission last week and credit should be given to Promoter Orien Gross who has gone in the red lots of times in order to bring the best talent available. The "Senator," as he is called, considers boxing a hobby and it has been an expensive one until now. . . . There isn't a man on the coast who treats his fighters as nicely as O.G. does.

July 4 . . . The holiday card marked the beginning of outdoor bouts. The fans who stayed away in droves missed the best fights that have been seen in these parts. In the opener welterweight Mike Finley lost a sizzler to red-headed Johnny Garrison. Following this, Benny Jerome, the Navy featherweight windmill, took little time in scoring a knockout over Billy Bangs of Dishman. Things kept going nicely in the six-round semi, when Glenn Northcutt kept his K.O. record intact. The undefeated middleweight soldier who hails from Spokane, threw punches from every angle, finally finding Harry Ingrams' chin in the third round. All the prelims were action packed.

In the first ten-round bout, Frankie Gimble, Spokane's pride and joy of the middleweight division, showed the crowd just why his mates call him "Dynamite." He sparred for three rounds with the experienced Al Williams before he let go with some T.N.T. in the form of a left jab and a straight right cross. It took about five minutes for Williams' handlers to revive him.

As if this wasn't enough murder for one night, the second half of the main go turned out to be the best bout of the night and that's really saying a lot. Bobby Zander hooked up with the New England light-heavy champ and was this a diller! The champ, Ted Lowery of the Para-troops, turned out to be a cutie. He caught all of Bobby's blows on his elbows and arms and the fans settled down to what they thought was to be a boxing match. Zander kept boring in and Lowery kept blocking and sidestepping.

In the seventh round, Teddy got a little cocky and stuck his chin out and said "hit it if you can." The next thing he said was "doggone" 'cause he was on the deck and the referee was tolling off the count but he jumped to his feet at nine and backpedaled 'til his head cleared. The fans never got to sit down again as the next three rounds saw both boys trying desperately to score a K.O. Neither succeeded however, but whata fight! This bout was really meant for New York.

NEW ORLEANS AND THE SOUTH
By BROADWAY JOHNNY COX

BERNARD DOCUSEN, hailing from the same fistic center which developed two former great champions, Tony Canzoneri and Pete Herman, now stands out as lightweight championship timber and a Madison Square Garden performer. Docusen, who recently turned 18 years of age, has handily defeated Phil Terranova, Charley "Lulu" Costantino, Jimmy "Kid" Hatcher, Jackie Graves and stopped Sammy Parrotta, Pittsburgh, Pa., lightweight.

Bernard had no trouble beating Maurice "Lefty" LaChance, Maine sidewheeler, and has rolled up a long string of victories in New Orleans rings. Discovered and developed by Ernest "Whitey" Esneault, who has handled many great amateur stars here for years, Docusen is definitely a threat for Ike Williams and Bob Montgomery.

This writer hopped on the Docusen band wagon when the kid announced that he would turn professional. As far back as May of 1943 in THE RING Magazine, I predicted that in Docusen, New Orleans had a coming Joe Mandot, Tony Canzoneri and Pete Herman.

Now everybody is singing the praise of Docusen after he has made the grade. He put boxing back on the map in New Orleans in eight- and six-round bouts and set new gate records here. He hopes soon to box in the Garden for Mike Jacobs, New York's ace promoter.

Bernard has another brother, Maxie Docusen, who recently turned 16 summers. Maxie is another great fighter. In another two years Maxie Docusen will be a nationally known fistic star.

NEW GUINEA TITLE BOUTS

IN a five-round bout, the final of a seven-bout card conducted under the auspices of the 27th ADGp Special Service Section in the Depot No. 1 ring, Shelton Bell, of the Port Bn, decisioned Marcus Lockman of the Infantry, the defending light-heavy champ of New Guinea to become the new champion in the 175-lb. division.

In the final round Bell finished strong and was awarded a unanimous decision that met with the approval of the crowd numbering some 2,000. Lockman, for the first time in many months, met an opponent who was in his class.

In the All New Guinea championship bouts, the finals ended as follows:

Eddie Howard, Gary, Indiana, 110, beat George Adams, Chicago, 118.

Harry Lesane, 127, Houston, Texas, beat Frank Martin, 124, Cape Cod, Mass.

Ernest Knight, 134, Trenton, N. J., beat Ray Jackson, 135, Cleveland.

Milton Ashford, 143, Pittsburgh, beat Sid Miller, 144, Dallas, Texas.

George Duke, 156, San Francisco, Cal., beat Otis Walker, 151, Cleveland.

Arthur Winn, 161, New York City, stopped George Duke, 156, San Francisco, in two rounds.

John Pugh, Flint, Mich., beat John Curtis, 197, Juarez, Mexico.

Sheldon Bell, Youngstown, O., beat Albert Turner, 175, Pittsburgh. Lockman, Sheldon Bell and most of the other lads are back in the States on a 40 days furlough for redeployment.

PHILADELPHIA NOTES
By NAT FRANK

FRANKIE CARTO is back in pugilistic action, after being honorably discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps where he served for two years and attained a corporal's rating.

Carto, the Clouter, whose sole ambition is to become the first Philadelphia featherweight to attain the undisputed featherweight championship of the world. Benny Bass had been recognized as the king of 126 pounds in some sections but was never universally looked upon as the crowned head of his division.

The Philadelphia boxer, who is one of the classiest in the business, in addition to possessing a knockout wallop in either mitt, hurls down the gauntlet to the current boss of the division, Willie Pep, with the world championship at stake. Carto's manager is Jack Puggy.

Carto electrified local fans by lambasting Jackie Floyd, who until then had been undefeated, before a capacity gathering at the Arena Stadium last summer. He followed up by a one-sided win over Jackie Leamus and a 3-round knockout victory over Bascom Bradley in Norfolk.

Carto is one of the ring's foremost club fighters and showmen, and is a good gate attraction.

In the last two outdoor contests staged by Promoter Herman Taylor at the Arena Stadium, the fans saw a pair of ring upsets.

Freddy Dawson, the Chicago Clouter, who had previously lost a ten-rounder to Dorsey Lay, local lightweight, turned the tables on Lay in a repeater staged June 12. This setto was a twelve-round duel and the Windy City Walloper demonstrated his superiority over Blinky Palermo's fistman.

That Dawson won beyond doubt was amply proved. But in all fairness to Lay, it must be stated that he put on one of the gamest exhibitions ever waged in any ring. Dorsey really entered the ring with a troubled mind but with it all he kept at the task of attempting to turn the tables on the man he once conquered.

It proved a fruitless effort as Dawson was good enough to dethrone the lightweight champion that night. He was a master boxer; a speed merchant and a terrific puncher. In winning Dawson showed himself to be a menace for the lightweight laurels. In losing, Lay won himself hordes of friends through his courage and willingness to trade haymakers when the cause seemed hopelessly lost.

A return duel, or rubber match, would be welcome.

The other upset was at the Stadium on June 19 when Dave Freeman, considered to be just another victim being led to the slaughter against Willie Joyce, fresh from a victory over the N.B.A. lightweight champion, Ike Williams.

Freeman electrified everyone by the sensational opposition he gave to Joyce. True, Willie gained the award but it was only by the skin of his teeth. The youthful Freeman, handled by the team of Herman Diamond and Jack Puggy, was unworried by the reputation of his nationally known rival.

The Philadelphia fistman lost no prestige when he had the decision rendered against him, although the majority of fans greeted the verdict with boots.

We are also not forgetting that Promoter Taylor likewise had established for his club another wind-up fist slinger sporting the colors of the City of Brotherly Love.

Results of recent bouts staged here:

At Herman Taylor's Arena Stadium—June 12, 1945—Dorsey Lay, 136, of Philadelphia, lost to Freddy Dawson, 137, of Chicago, in 12 rounds; Mayon Padlo, of Philadelphia, decisioned Billy Furrone, 146½, of Philadelphia, in 8 rounds; Paul Febbo, 122½, of Philadelphia, and Johnny Wolgast, 123, of Philadelphia, fought a 6-round draw; Hubert Samuels, 136, of Philadelphia, knocked out Patsy Zoccano, 139, of New York, in 4 rounds; Sam Jetson, 147, of Philadelphia, won from Charley Howley, 149, of Chester, in 6 rounds.

At Herman Taylor's Arena Stadium, June 19—Willie Joyce, 136, of Gary, Ind., won from Dave Freeman, 140¼, of Philadelphia, in 10 rounds; Jackie Floyd, 129, of Philadelphia, beat Mario Colon, 128, of New York, in 8 rounds; Bill "Jiggs" Donahue, 152, of Philadelphia, beat Stanley Miller, 147, of New York, in 8 rounds; Georgie Miller, 166, of Philadelphia, knocked out Roman Starr, 163¼, of New York, in 6 rounds; Dusty Brown, 140, of Philadelphia, beat Ernie Petrone, 140, of Philadelphia, in 6 rounds.

Notice to Fighters—If you have no connections with any manager and feel that you would like to operate in rings around this vicinity, don't hesitate to communicate with us, Nat Frank, 209 S. 53rd St., Philadelphia 39, Pa. Send us your complete record, photographs and whatever clippings you may have. There is ample opportunity for fighters of all weights to get plenty of work in this vicinity and it is the golden opportunity for fistmen, who are sincere in their efforts, to make the grade.

With the Old-Timers—Pete Wagner, who came unscathed through a couple hundred bantamweight tiffs, is back home with an honorable discharge from the Seabees after 23 months in the South Pacific. . . . Although hospitalized on several occasions, Wagner served and saw lots of action in New Caledonia, New Zealand, Villa-la-Villa, the Admiralty Islands, the Fijis and Milne Bay, New Guinea. . . . Staff Sergeant Bobby O'Malley, son of one-time knockout artist Johnny Mealey, is home on furlough after 31 months and five invasions with the 12th Photo Squadron. . . . Bobby's brother, Lieutenant Johnny O'Malley, Jr., still is overseas. . . . Both O'Malley boys showed promise of developing into topflight ringmen before Pearl Harbor. . . . A first class carpenter's mate, Clem Russo, former middleweight, is back at Sampson, N. Y., after 22 months in Scotland, England, Ireland and France with the Navy. . . . Also at Sampson is Eddie Spotts, a lightweight who is now a fullfledged 200-pounder and has participated in five invasions, suffered leg and chest wounds that have won him the Purple Heart. . . . Army Rullo, the former welter-belter, brother of Temple's basketball guard, Jerry, and the Athletic's former infielder, Joe, has been reported missing overseas.

Soldiers from Fort Dix featured the boxing bouts in the Mt. Holly, N. J., charity show, among them the former high ranking Coast heavyweight, Turkey Thompson, who traveled 3 fast rounds with Kid Morgan, giant sepia 200-pounder from Tennessee. . . . Otto O'Keefe, master of ceremonies, introduced a score of former fistmen between bouts. . . . This list included Tony Galento, Sgt. Ray Smith, Harry Lewis, Joe Reno, Young Nitchie, Jimmy Berger, Frankie Conway, Danny Fields, Kid Locke, Johnny Hughes, Hughie O'Brien, Frank Loughrey, Billy Passan, Johnny Mealey, Joe Busch, Yg. Lew Tendler, Johnny Downey, Bobby Barrett, Kid West and Pete Wagner. . . . Lt. Ken Crawley, Lt. Walter Harpt, Paul Costello, Neil Deighan, Henry Dowling and Magistrate E. David Keiser refereed the exhibitions, while William A. (Bill) Kelly, celebrated Irish tenor, opened the festivities with "God Bless America."

Sal Burdo, Sp (A) 1/c, reports from Sampson, N. Y., that Lee Savold, former heavyweight contender who was recently honorably discharged from the U. S. Maritime service after 1½ years in uniform, is at a training camp at Greenwood Lake, New York, to begin preparations for his return to the ring. . . . Sgt. Ray Smith, Camden's deputy boxing commissioner, has acquired a 15-acre tract of land in the Jersey pines. . . . The property which includes a 3½-acre lake, will be a haven for crippled children and dedicated to his late son, Private Charles A. B. Smith, who was fatally wounded during the scuffling with the Nazis overseas. . . . Camden's Frankie Blair has been in the South Pacific for the past two years. . . . Battling Mack is employed as a guard at the R.C.A. . . . Pep Barone, the Allentown promoter, will stage open air fights in Phillipsburg, N. J. . . . Joe Reno, erstwhile Trenton lightweight contender, has been coaching college boxing for the past twelve years.

BALTIMORE, MD., FISTIC FARE
By NATE PHILLIPS

THE CENTURY CLUB presented Georgie Kochan and Reedy Evans in the feature attraction of ten rounds, and this turned out to be a Pier 6 brawl. Georgie went right after Reedy in the first round and in his whirlwind fashion, started to work on Evans, but Reedy, to the surprise of every one, fired right back and had the fans in an uproar as he and Kochan went at each other, hammer-and-tongs. This fast pace was kept up for seven rounds with first one taking the play and then the other. The pace, however, was too fast for Evans who seemed to tire under Kochan's slam-bang style, and when the eighth opened up, Georgie dropped Reedy for the count.

In a six round bout, Jimmy McGriff from Washington hooked up with Minnie DeMore, a stablemate of Kochan. In the first, Minnie was down twice from a series of body punches and one to the jaw, and it looked like curtains for Minnie but he weathered the storm to finish out the round to the plaudits of the crowd.

In the second, DeMore came out and reversed matters by doing the same thing to McGriff. Bedlam broke loose when McGriff went down but he too, weathered the round.

In the third, fourth and fifth the fans were treated to a slugging contest, with McGriff having a little the better of it at the end of the fifth.

The sixth opened up with both boys throwing caution to the winds and both trying for a knockout, with Minnie being the victim after two minutes of the sixth had gone by. It was a great fight!

Joey Haddad, a stablemate of Evans, hooked up with Charlie Milan, and Joey won the duke. The third six saw Don Ellis hook up with Joe Davis who was making his first start for his new manager, Ellis Freidler, and these two also put on a great fight, with honors even. In the opening four, Matt Doge, making his first start as a pro, and just out of the Marines, won over King Kong Walker.

At the same club, Lee Q. Murray and Clayton Worlds were featured in the main event. Worlds had a comfortable lead over the highly favored Murray up to the ninth. In that round Murray opened up. He came out with a do-or-die spirit, and finally cornered Worlds and sent him down for the count. Clayton seemed to go down more from exhaustion than the blow.

In one bout set for six, Jim Schwimmer, making his comeback after two years, stopped Whizzer White in the third.

In another six, Jimmy Murray, a last minute sub, won over Whitey Forcey in a very hard fought battle. In another six, Jimmy Balderson and Earl Dodson, both southpaws, hooked up. It was an unusual sight to see two left-handers against each other. Jimmy got the nod. The best fight on the card saw Andy Faison, a highly-regarded fighter, hook up with a younger named Smuggy Hersey from Washington, and the fans were treated to a swell battle. Andy, a very good boxer, and Smuggy, a great left hooker and club fighter, went right at it with each trying to get it over fast. The duke went to Hersey amid thunderous applause.

The Century Club had Archie Moore and Georgie Kochan in the main event of ten rounds before a near capacity house that grossed $18,000. Archie, one of the great present day boxers, went right after the ever-trying and wild-swinging Kochan to do a masterful paint job on Georgie with the result that Georgie soon had his eyes cut. At times it seemed that Archie took pity on Georgie when he had him cornered.

In the sixth, Archie started his shoe shine job again with the referee stepping in and stopping the contest.

In sixes, Sandy Saddler won a lucky one over Caswell Harris, when the doctor stopped the bout at the end of the second on account of a badly cut eye. Eddie Davis and Johnny Ditto hooked up in a sixer, with this called even at the end. Charlie Milan met Minnie DeMore with Charlie winning the unanimous decision. The opener saw Joey Longo, just out of the Navy, battle to a draw with Vernon Brown.

The Century Club had the undefeated Freddie Russo and Jackie Wilson clash in the main event of ten rounds. In the very first round Jackie raised a mouse under Freddie's right eye that looked mighty bad and in the second, he kept right on banging away at this target, but Freddie was not to be denied as he kept right on wading in and throwing his left hook and soon he had Jackie's eye opened and by this time, his optic was completely closed. Russo kept right after the ex-champ and in the eighth, he caught Jackie with a left that floored Wilson for a count of nine. Freddie went right after him, trying for a knockout, but the wily Jackie managed to weather the storm. The ninth saw Freddie tear into Wilson trying to finish him but Jackie, on his bicycle, completed the round. The tenth saw both boys throw caution to the winds as they slammed away at each other in a very torrid session. At the end, Russo was the winner, with his record still intact.

The semi-final of eight rounds saw Jessie Moraney and Johnny Brown hook up in a war of their own. It was Johnny's first fight since being released from the service and he showed that he needed plenty of work, although he was declared the winner. Many thought Moraney was the victor, or at least should have received a draw.

In sixes, Eddie Horton and Carrington McNutt hooked up, and after a minute had gone by, a left hook delivered with plenty of force, sent McNutt sprawling for the count. Horton looked mighty good and is now ready for bigger game.

In fours, Jimmy Murray and Earl Lumpkin put on a personal Okinawa battle. In the first, Earl had Jimmy down for three counts but each time he managed to get up, only to get belted again for another count, but near the end of the round, a hard right staggered Lumpkin.

The second saw Murray come back and repeat the same medicine to Lumpkin that he had received the round previously, but he was fortunate enough to keep Lumpkin down for the count. This was a sensational fight that had all the fans standing through these two rounds. King Kong Walker belted out Bill Daniels in the opening four.

The Century put on a double ten rounder following the above show. In the first, Ellis Stewart hooked up with Bert Daniels, subbing for Reedy Evans—this turned out to be a dull bout. Daniels was found to be a southpaw, which Ellis had trouble in fathoming. When he did catch on, he gave Daniels a sound thrashing finally belting him out in the eighth.

The final ten saw Joe Reddick hook up with Johnny Finazzo. Joe went right to work on John and gave him a sound beating to win the unanimous decision.

In fours, Bobby Summers made quick work of his assignment when he belted out King Kong Walker in the first after a free-swinging affair for a minute or two. Bobby Lee, making his first start, won in handy fashion over Kid Grant. Tony Argo and Billy Richardson, hooked up for the third time and this one was the best of the series so far. These two threw science to the winds and just banged away with both guns all through the four rounds. Argo was called the winner at the end of four rounds.

BROADCAST FROM NEW YORK

By HARRY MARKSON

MICKEY WALKER, former world welterweight and middleweight champion, made a suggestion at a recent meeting of the New York Boxing Writers' Assn., that appears to have considerable merit. Walker urged that the New York State Athletic Commission show the way to the rest of the country in providing for the welfare of boxers after they have finished their ring careers. The way to do this, says Walker, is to take ten per cent from the purse of every fighter after every fight, this money to be put away and then returned to the fighter when he hangs up his gloves.

Walker points to himself as an example of a boxer who concluded his ring career "without a quarter." Despite the fact that he made a fortune during his many years in boxing competition, Walker found, when he had made his last ring appearance, that he was penniless. This, he said, is a condition that should be corrected. True Mickey has done very well for himself in the business world since his retirement from boxing. But there were many long and bitter years between his last fight and the time when he could smile in satisfaction again as he looked at his bankbook.

But for all its merit, Walker's suggestion does not appear to be practical. There does not seem to be any way by which the New York Commission, or any other boxing authority, could withhold ten per cent of a fighter's purse for "future delivery." That would doubtless require an amendment to the Walker Law and even if such an amendment were passed it would mean setting the Commission up in a banking business which the board is not equipped to handle.

It would involve a tremendous bookkeeping setup and would almost inevitably lead to all sorts of complications, since some boxers remain in the ring for years, others quit after a few fights. Then, too, there are boxers who announce their retirement from the ring but who change their minds after a while and return to action. Presumably these boxers would collect their accumulated money from the commission at the announcement of their retirement. Then, perhaps after spending it, they would come back for another spell of ring warfare.

When a fighter is finished with a fight he wants his purse—his full purse. Whether a fighter winds up "broke" at the end of his career depends upon the fighter, and, of course, his manager. The chances are that a youngster who has nothing left to show for his years in the ring except an empty pocketbook would make short work of any amount saved up for him by a boxing commission. A smart youngster in boxing, just as smart youngsters in any business, saves a share of his money without being forced to do so by State Law or commission edict. Walker has the right idea but the wrong method.

RING AROUND THE RESIN—The various outdoor clubs in the metropolitan area got off to good starts, although some of the openings were delayed because of inclement weather. . . . MacArthur Stadium in Brooklyn had planned to inaugurate its season with a set of eight-round contests but rain forced a cancellation of the program and the club opened a week late with Bobby Ruffin and Sammy Mammone. . . . The Queensboro Arena opened one night late, rain causing a postponement of the initial show featuring Tony Janiro and Johnny Williams. . . . Mike Jacobs had planned to stage the Ray Robinson-Jimmy McDaniels program at the Polo Grounds but changed his mind and put it on at the Garden. . . . Joe Baksi's scheduled bout with Jersey Joe Walcott in Camden, N. J., had to be called off when Baksi came down with a "strep" sore throat while in training. . . . Baksi has had more than his share of misfortune, one ailment following another during the past year.

The passing of "Senator Wild Bill" Lyons at the age of 83 removed a colorful figure from the sports scene. . . . The Senator was a prominent figure at almost all major boxing events. Lyons was a close friend of James Farley, one-time New York State Athletic Commissioner who took Lyons to Washington when Farley became Postmaster General in 1932. At one time Lyons was called the "No. 1 boxing fan in the country." . . . On the day New York was suffering through its first heat wave of the summer, with the temperature over 90, the local papers carried a picture of Sgt. Joe Louis in Alaska—knee-deep in snow. . . . Lew Burston, president of the Boxing Managers' Guild, was taken suddenly ill while attending a boxing show at Elizabeth, N. J., but a few days of rest at home brought him back to par.

Sixto Escobar, former world bantamweight champion, is reported doing an excellent job teaching soldiers hand-to-hand combat tactics in their Pacific training preparations at Hawaii. . . . It is just eleven years ago this summer that Escobar came to this country from Puerto Rico and attracted immediate attention by defeating Bobby Leitham, Joey Archibald, Baby Casanova, and Pete Sanstol. His U. S. career covered about six years of campaigning and he made his last start five years ago, losing a decision to Harry Jeffra. . . . A new indoor boxing club will be opened in the Bronx in September. . . . It is located at Park Avenue and 169th Street. Front man for the new arena is Jimmy Murray, manager of Jake LaMotta, who reports that a syndicate has purchased a former theatre which, after extensive alterations, will be able to handle a crowd of 3,500 for boxing. Murray says the new club will be called the Park Arena and will operate on a $1, $2, and $3 price policy.

Bob Pastor, former heavyweight contender who was recently given his Army discharge, has been visiting New York in the interests of his new bar and grill, located at Lake George, N. Y., and which he calls Bob Pastor's Corner. . . . The boxing world was shocked by the passing, within 21 hours of each other, of Jack Miley, onetime columnist for the *Daily News* and New York *Post;* and Sid Mercer, of the *Journal-American.* Both Miley and Mercer were veteran boxing scribes. Mercer served as toastmaster for several years at the annual Edward J. Neil Memorial dinner staged by the New York Boxing Writers' Assn. . . . Lew Raymond, now promoting in New Orleans, was a New York visitor in late June. Raymond is one of boxing's best story-tellers and he had a new supply with which to regale his New York friends.

Freddie (Red) Cochrane, world welterweight champion, went to great pains, at a meeting of the New York Boxing Writers' Assn., to prove he was no "bum." Then, in his first major start since getting his release from the Navy, Cochrane again went to even greater pains to prove he was definitely not in the "bum" class. Facing Rocky Graziano in a feature ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden, Cochrane had much the better of the going throughout the greater part of nine rounds, then ran into a block-busting right hand wallop to the jaw, just before the finish of the round. Cochrane went down with a thud and the count reached five when the bell rang. His handlers helped him to the corner, where they sought to revive him. Cochrane answered the bell for the tenth but he had nothing left. Graziano nailed him with another punch and Cochrane went down for the full count. The time was 16 seconds of the tenth frame.

Until the time he was conked by the wild-swinging East Sider, Cochrane was doing exceedingly well for a fighter who had been out of action close to three years and, at 142¾ to Graziano's 153, was giving away more than ten pounds. During many of the rounds he gave Graziano a boxing lesson, while managing to keep out of range of Rocky's hard wallops. In one round, the sixth, he got caught on the ropes and took a severe pummeling but he survived that session and came back to take the play away again from the favored New Yorker.

Gradually, however, Cochrane ran out of gas. He showed signs of weakening in the eighth and though he came back strongly in the ninth it was apparent that Graziano was getting closer and closer with his haymakers. Finally one landed, with five seconds to go in the next to last round. Red tried hard to get up and was still trying when the bell came to his rescue.

The consensus of boxing writers was that Cochrane had made an eminently fine showing, considering his long layoff and consequent ring-rustiness. At the end of the fight it was revealed that on the scorecards of Johnny Burns, the referee, and Harold Barnes and Marty Monroe, the judges, Cochrane was well in front and had only to remain erect to win the decision. By the same token, Graziano had to score a knockout to win. He scored a knockout. It marked Rocky's third successive kayo triumph at the Garden. In two previous Garden appearances he flattened Billy Arnold in three rounds, Al Davis in four. One of the best crowds of the summer season was on hand to see the show, 14,972 fans paid $72,225.

In one of the six-round preliminaries, Joe (Sandy) Saddler, 126½, Harlem, scored another of his frequent knockout triumphs, this time finishing off Leo Methot, 127½, Montreal, in 59 seconds of the first round. The kayo was Saddler's 15th in 16 starts this year. In sixers that went the limit, Augie Lapara, 125, New Orleans, defeated Chilindrina Valencia, 123¾, Mexico City; and Frankie Gromada, 141¾, outpointed Pete Martin, 146¾, Bronx. Sal Berardino, 211, Bronx, knocked out Charley Lomski, 181¼, Paterson, N. J., in 2:49 of the third round of a scheduled four. Francisco Garcia Colon, 121½, Puerto Rico, won from Georgie Knox, 126½, Newark; and Vince Gigante, 168, New York, outpointed Vince Gigante, 161½, Passaic, N. J., in a four-rounder that went on after the main event.

In one of the most impressive performances of his career, Ray Robinson knocked out Jimmy McDaniels, Los Angeles welterweight, in one minute and twenty-three seconds of the second round of a scheduled ten at Madison Square Garden. There had been many stories, prior to the contest, that Robinson was ailing, that he was suffering from some sort of a stomach affliction. His trainer, George Gainsford, notified newspapermen from Ray's camp at Greenkill, N. Y., that Robinson was on a "milk diet." But no sooner did the McDaniels bout get underway when Robinson put to rest all such reports. He put McDaniels to rest too, with as ferocious and as effective an attack as he has ever made.

Weighing 145¾, two more than his opponent, Sugar Ray took immediate command of the situation with the opening bell. McDaniels sought to get in close, in an effort to pepper Robinson with body blows, regarded as his one chance to win. But Robinson tied McDaniels up very neatly in close, pushed the Californian away, and rifled home stinging shots to the head. Then, just before the bell ending the first round, he landed a smashing right to the head which dropped McDaniels on his back. McDaniels was not too badly hurt but the bell sounded as the count reached three and his handlers rushed in to help him to his corner.

When the second stanza opened Robinson lost no time finishing off his man. As McDaniels tried to cover up Robinson broke through his defense to connect with two sharp lefts and a right which staggered McDaniels. A zipping left hook found the target and as McDaniels started to topple, Ray drove another crashing blow to the same spot. McDaniels landed on his haunches, made as if to arise when the count reached four, but rolled over on his stomach and stayed there while Referee Benny Leonard counted him out.

Thus it was that Robinson accounted for the 37th knockout victory in the 57 bouts of his professional career. Never did he look sharper, never did he display more power. Boxing experts were almost unanimous in labelling him "the uncrowned welterweight champion" and expressed the hope that a meeting with Freddie (Red) Cochrane for the world championship would not be too long delayed. It happened that the meeting with McDaniels came during New York's first heat wave of the summer and a crowd of only 11,210, paying $48,490, saw the show. But the crowd was agreeably surprised to find the Garden comfortably cooled by a new air-conditioning system which made it seem almost certain that Promoter Mike Jacobs would be able to stage summer boxing profitably.

Following the Robinson-McDaniels contest, Vincent Jones, 152½, Tampa, Fla., gained the decision over Sidney Miller, 154½, Detroit, in six rounds. A hard-fought six-rounder between Joe Reddick, 160, Paterson, N. J., and Van McNutt, 157, Harlem, staged just before the main event, went to Reddick on a decision. In another six-rounder, Bobby Berger, 150½, Los Angeles, outpointed Tom Collins, 151, New Haven, Conn. Only one of the three four-rounders failed to go the limit. In that one, Jimmy Rizzo, 134¼, Ontario, Canada, halted Juan Carrero, 136, in 1:59 of the third round, a badly lacerated right eye suffered by Carrero forcing Referee Teddy Martin to intervene. In the other fours, Al LaBarba, 142½, New York, defeated Jimmy Pierce, 137½, Vancouver, B. C.; and Al Seidman,

147½, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Antonio Carmona, 146, Puerto Rico.

They are beginning to call Harold Green, Brooklyn welterweight, "Hairbreadth Harry" because of the many narrow escapes he has had in the ring. It will be recalled that in Green's first main event start at Madison Square Garden last November he had things pretty much his own way throughout most of his ten-rounder with Rocky Graziano. Then, suddenly, just before the bell, he was clipped with a mighty right-hand wallop right on the chin. Down he went and when he arose he seemed ripe for a knockout. But the bell came to his rescue and ended the contest before Graziano could finish the job.

In another main event at the Garden, this time against Corp. Fritzie Zivic, Green came through with a victory at the end of ten rounds but there was one spot during the contest when it again seemed certain he was through for the night. And again the bell came to his rescue. It happened in the sixth round of their ten-rounder. Piling in close and belaboring Zivic with inside punches, Green was well ahead on points when Fritzie stepped back quickly, rifled a powerful uppercut to Green's jaw. Down went Green in a heap. He lay on the canvas shaking his head as Referee Eddie Joseph counted over him. As the count reached "seven," the bell sounded, with Green still "out." His seconds leaped into the ring and dragged him to his corner. There his manager, Sol Gold, and his trainer, Freddie Brown, did a splendid job getting Green ready for the next frame.

He came out for the seventh full of fight and from that moment on continued to pile up points in the same fashion that he had done in the earlier rounds. At the conclusion of the fisticuffs, Joseph's score card read six rounds for Green, four for Zivic. Tom Guilfoyle, one of the judges, gave Zivic only two rounds, voting the other eight for Green. Jim Hagen, the other judge, also had only two for Zivic, scoring one even and seven for the Brooklynite.

The crowd of 9,531, which paid $34,319, was smaller than expected but included in the audience were a host of political big-shots. Among these were Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York; Governors Walter Bacon, Delaware; Colgate Darden, Jr., Virginia; Charles Dale, New Hampshire; and Acting Governor Frank Farley, of New Jersey. Another distinguished visitor was Robert Hannegan, Postmaster General; while William McKell, premier of New South Wales, attended as a guest of Lt. Col. Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

In one of the six-round preliminaries, Buddy Garcia, 139, Galveston, Texas, handed Phil Palmer, 139½, Vancouver, B. C., his first defeat in 25 fights, Garcia gaining the decision after an interesting encounter. Garcia was slightly more aggressive and landed the harder punches. Murray Palefsky, 146½, Bronx, sprained his shoulder but managed to hammer out a decision over Pete Martin, 147, also of the Bronx, in another six-rounder. In a third sixer over the same route, Eddie Compo, 127½, New Haven, won by a handy margin over Mario Colon, 126, Puerto Rico. In four-rounders, Sid Haber, 142, Brooklyn, outpointed Danny Ardito, 138½, Newark; Tony Mancuso, 143½, Toronto, won from Patsy Zoccano, 140, Montreal.

The day after the contest, Fritzie Zivic, a corporal in the Army and stationed at Normoyle Field, Texas, went to Pittsburgh to visit with his family and to start training for another contest scheduled during his furlough, against Ruben Shank at Pittsburgh.

Taking command of the fight in the first round and piling up a wide margin of points, Jerry Fiorello, New York middleweight, won decisively from Johnny Lawer, of Cleveland, in a ten-round feature at the Fort Hamilton Arena. Fiorello pounded Lawer with countless lefts and rights to the body and built up a big early lead. In the fifth round he suffered a cut over the left eye and Referee Johnny McAvoy asked Capt. Gordon Weaver, Army doctor, to examine the cut. Weaver decided the injury wasn't serious and allowed the contest to proceed. Fiorello then continued pounding the Ohio lad and had Lawer's left eye closed in the ninth round. Fiorello weighed 159, three more than his opponent. The judges, Sammy Rosenblatt and Jim Gearns, as well as the referee, voted for Fiorello. A crowd of 3,500 saw the show, the receipts totalling $4,572.

In a six-round preliminary, Burl Charity, 151, Harlem, scored his second successive victory over Johnny Taylor, 154, Brooklyn. Taylor was down for a count of seven in the fifth round. Al LaBarba, 143, East Side, outpointed Bobby Cummings, 146, Brooklyn, in another six despite a badly damaged left eye suffered in the second stanza. Another scheduled six, between Mickey Quack, 120, Pittsburgh, and Ray Bowne, 122, Philadelphia, ended in 1:59 of the third, with Quack winning on a knockout. Another three-round kayo ended the contest between Tommy Marra, 145, Brooklyn, and Johnny Melichone, 148, New York, Marra winning. Clarence Wilkerson, 162, Harlem, halted Arturo Don Diego, 162, in 2:27 of the second round of a scheduled four.

Moving nicely along the comeback trail, Allie Stolz, Newark lightweight, gave a good demonstration of the fistic art in besting Al Guido, of Harlem, in an eight-round feature at the Queensboro Arena. A capacity crowd which paid $7,134 to see the show watched Stolz win almost as he pleased from the Harlemite. In the face of Allie's clever boxing and sharp punching, Guido managed to stage an occasional brief rally but these were quickly subdued by the fast-stepping Newark lad. At 132 Stolz was outweighed by two pounds. Referee Jack Appel had the fight completely in Stolz's favor, voting all eight rounds for him. The judges, Izzy Schwartz and George LeCron, each had it seven rounds for Stolz with one for Guido.

In a six-rounder that followed the main event, Burl Charity, 150, Youngstown, Ohio, continued his winning ways by decisively outpointing Billy Daniels, 151, Detroit. Charity floored Daniels in almost every round, though he was unable to keep the Detroiter on the canvas. In another sixer, Antonio Carmona, 142, Puerto Rico, and Bobby Cummings, 146, Brooklyn, walloped each other throughout but in the end Carmona got the verdict. Leon Johnson, 136, former New York lightweight amateur champion, knocked out Jackie Savino, 135, Jamaica, L. I., in 40 seconds of the third round of a third six. In fours, Frank Feeney, 145½, Boston, had Frankie Keith, 142, Harlem, helpless and the referee had to call a halt after 2:46 of the second. Joey Carkido, 131½, Youngstown, handed Lou Prince, 132, Princeton, N. J., a defeat in the curtain-raiser.

For the second week in a row, the main event had to be put on early at the Queensboro Arena, because of inclement weather. Sonny Horne, 162, Valley Stream, L. I., gained a unanimous verdict over Bobby Brown, 161, Washington, D. C., in eight rounds. It was an interesting and hard-fought contest in which Horne's sharper punching made the margin of victory substantial. Referee Jack O'Sullivan scored the fight five rounds to three in favor of Horne. John Potter, one of the judges, had his score card the same way. The other judge, Sam Cohen, had it six and two for Horne.

Pat Scanlon, 138, Ozone Park, L. I., turned in a splendid performance in registering a knockout victory over the more experienced Solomon Stewart, 147, Providence, R. I., in 1:06 of the sixth round of another scheduled eight. Despite the handicap in weight Scanlon came through this test in highly impressive fashion. Murray Palefsky, 149¼, gained his 24th victory in 25 professional starts by outpointing Baudelio Valencia, 153, Mexico City, in a six. Another scheduled six was cut to four rounds because of rain and saw Mike Konnors, 129, West Side, the winner on points over Manuel Torres, 136, Puerto Rico. In four-rounders, Tony Mancuso, 145½, Montreal, defeated Julie Cross, 150¼, Brooklyn; Steve D'Apoli, 142½, New York, outpointed Leroy Saunders, 140, Bronx.

Getting ready for his first Garden main event appearance against Johnny Greco, Tony Janiro, Youngstown, welterweight, turned in an easy triumph over Fred Addeo, of Brooklyn, in a feature eight-round bout at MacArthur Stadium. A crowd of 3,000 saw Janiro, weighing 141¼ to 141½ for Addeo, pile up an overwhelming margin of points to win a unanimous decision. In the semi-final, scheduled for six rounds, Tony Del Gatto, 156, Brooklyn, knocked out John Harvey, 161, Port Chester, N. Y., in 2:10 of the third, Referee Jack O'Sullivan halting the contest. Joey Carmido, 131½, Youngstown, outpointed Ray Puig, 132½, Tampa, Fla., in six rounds, and in another bout over this distance Rocco Lescio, 141, Brooklyn, defeated Pete Mirabella, 139, Brooklyn. In four-rounders, Lou Suliveres, 134, Bronx, stopped Pat Butler, 138½, Brooklyn, in 2:20 of the first round, and Benny May, 120, Montreal, defeated Howard Monk, 124, Newark, N. J.

Making another start in his comeback effort, Allie Stolz, Newark lightweight, knocked out Tommy Mills, of Valley Stream, L. I., in a feature bout, scheduled for eight rounds, at the Queensboro Arena. The kayo came in 1:29 of the fourth round. Because it started to rain during the second preliminary match, the main event was rushed into the ring early. Stolz, weighing 134½ to 137¾ for Mills, floored the Long Islander with a left to the jaw just as the bell ended the first round. In the second round again Stolz waited until near the end before letting go, staggering Mills with several hard shots. Stolz continued his attack in the third frame, driving Mills into the ropes where the referee started to toll him out but Mills came back to action before the end of the count. A barrage of lefts and rights dropped Mills in the fourth and Referee Johnny Marto completed his count before Mills could regain his feet.

In the six-round semi-final, Joey LaMotta, 155½, Bronx, outpointed Tom Collins, 153, New Haven, Conn. In other sixers, Russ Hawkins, 141, Jamaica, L. I., defeated Jimmy Pierce, 136, Vancouver, B. C.; and Tony DeRosa, 152, Astoria, L. I., outpointed Harry Durden, 153, Brooklyn. Leo Milito, 129½, East Side, won from Alfred Victoria, 132, Corona, L. I., in a four. Another scheduled four-rounder ended in 1:20 of the first round, with Charley Russell Howard, 138¼, New York, the winner over Pat Butler, 138, Brooklyn. The gross gate was just under $6,000.

Bobby Ruffin, Long Island City lightweight-welterweight, did not find Sammy Mammone, of Stamford, Conn., very tough in their scheduled ten-round feature at the opening show of the season for the MacArthur Stadium. Mammone proved a little troublesome only at the start but Ruffin's steady bombardment of head and body punches throughout the second, third, and fourth rounds was too much for the Nutmeg Stater who failed to answer the bell for the fifth round. Ruffin scaled 138 to Mammone's 145.

The semi-final of six rounds, between Tony Del Gatto, 156¼, Brooklyn, and Dave Carver, 165½, Bronx, went to the former on a decision. Lou Valles, 151, East Side, outpointed Jimmy Davis, 155, Pittsburgh, and Burl Charity, 150½, Youngstown, Ohio, defeated Frankie Cavanna, 150½, New York, in other sixers. In the four-rounders, Hedge Bukki, 173, Norway, took a decision from Dom Fussa, 165¼, Puerto Rico; and Archie DeVino, 122, Newark, stopped Bill Commodore, 122½, West Indies, in the second round.

Eddie Compo, fast-stepping New Haven featherweight, registered a decisive victory over Rocco Progano, Stamford, in a feature eight-round bout at the Westchester County Center in White Plains. Compo had things pretty much his own way during the greater part of the bout. Compo weighed 126½ to 128½ for Progano. Francisco Colon Garcia, 121, Puerto Rico, kayoed Earl Mintz, 128, Newark, in 2:29 of the second of a scheduled six. Jerry Darby, 133, New York, outpointed Josey Wasnick, 130½, New Haven, in six. Charley Earley, 147, San Francisco, knocked out Mort Klein, 143, Bronx, in the third; Julie Cross, 156¼, Brooklyn, halted Jack Barker, 156¼, Dayton, in the third; Louis Suliveres, 136, New York, defeated Ernest Cabral, 136, New Haven, in four; and Tony Mancuso, 144½, Montreal, knocked out Kenny Reid, 148, Brooklyn, in two.

Some 4,000 spectators, paying $5,685, saw the Fort Hamilton Arena boxing show featuring Al Guido, Harlem lightweight, and Benny Rubino, Brooklyn. But not all of them were in favor of the decision which went to Guido at the end of ten hard rounds. The officials also failed to see alike on the verdict, Sam Robinson, one of the judges, casting his ballot for Rubino. Artie Agnello, the other judge, and Young Otto, the referee, voted for Guido. Rubino weighed 131½ to 136 for Guido. The semi-final, slated for six rounds, ended in 2:41 of the second, Jim Kennedy, 146, Washington Heights, winning over Miguel Arroyo, 147, Mexico City. Nick Primiani, 135, Montreal, outpointed Manuel Torres, 135, Puerto Rico, in six rounds. Frank Como, 141, Brooklyn, gained the verdict over Frankie Green, 146, Harlem, in a four. In other preliminaries, Sal Berardino, 210, Bronx, knocked out Juan Hernandez, 195, Mexico City, in 1:42 of the first round; Tommy Marra, 145, White Plains, halted Steve Bilko, 147, Sayreville, N. J., in 2:03 of the third.

Getting ready for more important fights to come, Johnny Greco, Montreal welterweight, started off poorly against Patsy Giordano, fellow-Canadian, in their scheduled ten at the MacArthur Stadium. Greco lost the first round because of a low blow. But from that point on he won just about as he pleased and then knocked out Giordano in 2:20 of the fifth. Giordano had made a previous trip to the canvas, being floored in the second. At 144¾, Greco spotted his opponent eight and one-quarter pounds. In the scheduled semi-final six, Sal Richie, 149, New York, knocked out Jerry Wright, 147¼, Harlem, in 2:20 of the second round. Steve D'Apoli, 140¼, Brooklyn, won a hard-fought six-rounder from Nick Primiani, 135½, Montreal. D'Apoli piled up an early lead, then staved off Primiani's late rally. In another six, Charley Early, 137½, Brooklyn, disposed of Jimmy Pierce, 136, Vancouver, in 2:23 of the third round. In fours, Teddy Brown, 174¼, Harlem, outpointed Helge Bakke, 172, Norway; and Tommy Marra, 145, White Plains, knocked out Patsy Zoccano, 147, Montreal, in 45 seconds of the first round.

Returning to the ring for the first time since last February, when he dropped a decision at Madison Square Garden to Harold Green, Morris Reif, Brownsville welterweight, came through with a decision over Henry Jordon, 140½, Philadelphia, in an eight-round main event at the MacArthur Stadium. The announcement of the verdict in Reif's favor did not meet with the full approval of the spectators who booed lustily, mainly because Reif was dropped in the seventh round. But he got up without a count and at the finish was far enough ahead on points to win the vote of all three officials. In the six-round semi-final, Tommy Gargano, 147, Brooklyn, halted Miguel Arroya, 148, Mexico, in 1:58 of the final stanza. Mike Konnors, 139, Brooklyn, outpointed Ray Puig, 133¼, Brooklyn, in another six. A third bout over this distance, between Georgie Knox, 126½, Newark, and Jimmy Smith, 125, Philadelphia, was won by Knox. Don Scanlon, 125, Brooklyn, defeated Howard Monk, 124½, in four rounds. Oscar Williams, 125, New York, needed only 47 seconds of one round to dispose of Ray Smith, 125½, New York.

Using his big weight edge to good advantage, Jimmy Carollo, of Corona, L. I., gained an eight-round decision over Herbie Katz, of Brooklyn, in a feature bout at the Queensboro Arena. Carollo came in weighing 202 pounds to Katz's 185½. Carollo, former Golden Gloves champion,

found Katz tough opposition all the way but managed to pile up enough points to win the verdict. In the eight-round semi-final, Tony Pellone, 142, New York, outpointed Johnny Williams, 139½, Montgomery, Ala. Billy Johnson, 162, Wilmington, Del., won from Dom Youvella, 162, New York, in a six-rounder. Another six saw Walter Stevens, 140, Newark, N. J., winning from Al Victoria, 137, Harlem. Both scheduled four-rounders ended in knockouts. In one, Johnny Harvey, 167, Port Chester, N. Y., halted Al Sinkwich, 170, Sunnyside, L. I., in 2:19 of the second round; in the other, Julie Cross, 153½, Brooklyn, stopped Jack Barker, 150, Dayton, Ohio, in 1:02 of the third.

Bringing his season to a close at the Westchester County Center in White Plains, Promoter Joe McKenna staged a program headlined by an eight-round bout between Vic Pignataro, 138, Bronx, and Pat Scanlon, 139, Ozone Park, L. I. It was a close fight all the way but at the finish the official vote was cast in favor of Pignataro, which was something of an upset since Scanlon had been favored to win. The semi-final, scheduled for six rounds, ended in 2:06 of the fourth with Francisco Colon Garcia, 120, Puerto Rico, the winner on a knockout over Benny May, 120, Montreal. A fourth-round kayo also ended the scheduled six between Louis Rousse, 152, New Orleans, and Baudelio Valencia, 159, Mexico City, Rousse halting his opponent in 1:08 of that stanza. Only six-rounder to go the distance was that between Jim Kennedy, 146½, Puerto Rico, and Al Mobley, 141¼, Newark, N. J., Kennedy winning the decision. In four-rounders, Jack Barker, 151, Dayton, Ohio, was outpointed by Julie Cross, 155, Brooklyn; and Howard Monk, 124¼, Newark, lost the verdict to Donald Scanlon, 122, brother of Pat.

Although he lost the decision at the end of ten slashing rounds, Tommy Bell, Youngstown, Ohio, welterweight, made a highly commendable showing in his first New York appearance. Facing Jacob LaMotta, Bronx middleweight, in a feature ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden, Bell turned in a pleasing performance, so much so that when Harry Balogh announced the verdict, it was met with a storm of boos. But the decision in LaMotta's favor was unanimous, Charley Rosen, one of the judges, voting eight rounds to the Bronxite with two for Bell. Joe Agnello, the other judge, had it seven to three in LaMotta's favor, while Ruby Goldstein, referee, cast his ballot with six rounds for LaMotta and four for the lanky Ohio welter.

Bell fought well against a mighty weight handicap as LaMotta scaled 161, 13 pounds more than did Bell, and Jake took full advantage of his edge in poundage. Starting the second LaMotta indicated what his plan of action was going to be. He threw blow after blow to Bell's midsection and thereafter piled up a good lead. It was an impressive showing on the part of the Youngstown lad and his efforts were generally appreciated by the crowd which, perhaps due to the newspaper delivery strike in New York that week, totalled only 8,708. The receipts amounted only to $24,153.

The semi-final, scheduled for six rounds, ended in 54 seconds of the fourth, with Freddie Addeo, 143, Brooklyn, the winner on a knockout over Vic Pignataro, 139, Bronx. Harold (Cannonball) Gibson, 127, Harlem, outpointed Chilindrina Valencia, 123½, Mexico City, in a hard-fought six-rounder. The third sixer, between Louis Rousse, a newcomer to New York from New Orleans, and Antonio Carmona of Puerto Rico, was won by Rousse on a decision. Rousse weighed 149, Carmona 145¼. In the four-rounders, Burl Charity, 150, Youngstown, defeated Lou Valles, 146, New York; Leo Milito, 129, East Side, won from Ray Puig, 131, Brooklyn; and Tony Del Gatto, 152, Brooklyn, scored over Baudelio Valencia, 152½, Mexico City.

Back in action for the first time since getting his discharge from the service, Chester Rico, Bronx lightweight, appeared in an eight-round main event at the Queensboro Arena where he outpointed Patsy Spataro of New York. In view of the fact that this was Rico's first start in more than 18 months, his performance was eminently satisfactory. All three officials voted in favor of Rico.

Because of weather conditions, the Rico-Spataro bout was put on immediately after the first preliminary in which Frank Feener, 144¼, Boston, outpointed Tony Bartucci, 149¼, Brooklyn, in four rounds. Johnny Ryan, 152¼, New York, defeated Johnny Taylor, 161, Garfield, N. J., in a six. In another six, Steve D'Apoli, 139½, New York, won from Marcel Fournier, 138, Montreal. Another sixer was cut to four rounds because of rain. In this one, Georgie Knox, 127, Newark, defeated Irving Magid, 128, Bronx. Joey Carkido, 129¾, Youngstown, Ohio, won from Lou Prince, 131, Princeton, N. J., in a four-rounder.

Sal Bartolo's experience proved far too much for Al Pennino, Brooklyn featherweight, in a feature eight-round bout at MacArthur Stadium. Bartolo winning a unanimous decision. Bartolo is the National Boxing Assn. Featherweight Champion but his laurels were not at stake. Pennino came in over the 126 pound featherweight mark by exactly one quarter of a pound. Bartolo hit 126 right on the nose. A thunderstorm early in the evening cut down the attendance but even so some 3,000 spectators attended. In the eight-round semi-final, Tony Del Gatto, 155, Brooklyn, defeated Baudelio Valencia, 156, Mexico, and in a six-rounder, Al Victoria, 130½, New York, outpointed Jeff Halloway, 134, Jamaica, L. I. A series of four-rounders made up the balance of the program with the results as follows: Julie Cross, 155, Brooklyn, defeated Miquel Arroya, 151, Mexico; Leo Milito, 127½, New York, drew with Mickey Polo, 126, Brooklyn; Don Scanlon, 121½, Ozone Park, L. I., scored over Bill Commodore, 121, New York; and Lou Suliveres, 132, outpointed Ellie Simley, 132, Brooklyn.

In a stirring contest at the Fort Hamilton Arena, Artie Levine, Brooklyn middleweight, turned in one of the best performances of his career to score an upset knockout victory over Marvin Bryant of Dallas, Tex. During most of the bout the lads battled furiously but in the closing rounds of the scheduled ten-rounder Levine started punching with terrific power and twice floored Bryant. He then halted him in 22 seconds of the final round, Referee Young Otto stopping the contest. The match was the first for Levine in several months. He weighed 156 to 160 for Bryant.

In a six-rounder, Tommy Marra, 147, Mt. Vernon, defeated Johnny Attlety, Savannah, 144. Another six saw Ernest Barnwell, 155, Brooklyn, outpoint Lou Miller, 154, West Side. Cpl. Jim Foster, 203, Fort Dix, won from Johnny Davis, 195, East Side, on a kayo, the time being 37 seconds of the third round. A fourth scheduled six-rounder, between Marcel Fournier, 137, Montreal, and Jackie Savino, 135, Long Island City, was won by Fournier on a decision. The four-round opener between Charles Hilton, 153, Garfield, N. J., and Howie French, 155, Jersey City, went to Hilton on a kayo in 1:44 of the second.

IN CHICAGO
With GENE ENGEL

ONLY the good old reliable Marigold Gardens Arena, with Irv Schoenwald and Jack Begun, Northside boxing magnates, as promoters, can be counted on to present a fighting program in Chicago despite its population of 3,500,000.

Jack Kearns, who heads the Coliseum Club, seems to be in hibernation. Could it be lack of main attractions? If so, it wouldn't be a bad idea for nationally-known Kearns to trek to or invade the New York metropolis and bag just a handful of Gotham's ring stalwarts. Chicago will support good bouts.

Collins Brown, Negro Chicago puncher, defeated Vecie Van, belting Milwaukee light-heavyweight, in eight rounds of torrid action at the Marigold Gardens headliner. The bell saved the loser from a kayo in the final round.

Charley Jerome, Memphis, Tenn., light-heavy reversed a previous loss to Ted Newsom, Gary, 170-pounder, in six rounds, the semi-windup.

Luther Brent, Negro 161-pounder, put the finish on Buddy Waterman in the fourth heat of a proposed five-round contest. Waterman hails from Detroit, Mich., and weighs 170 pounds.

Bennie Droll, scrapping Peoria, Ill., 160-pounder, hit the deck twice for short counts before he was able to smash his way to victory over Peter Jackson in four rounds.

Gene Roberts, former Golden Gloves champion, and a Peoria product, won the decision over Ted Vernadoe in his pro debut. They are featherweights. Roberts has just been honorably discharged after three years of service in Uncle Sam's vast army.

Freddie Dawson, sleek Negro lightweight, beat Dorsey Lay in a rematch along the twelve-round route in Philly.

Charley Parham, Milwaukee Negro welterweight, dealt out the lethal clout to Art Brown, Chicago Negro, 148½-pounder, in round five of their scheduled eight-rounder at the Gardens.

Bill Petersen, Indiana Harbor 201-pounder, and John Hubbard, Milwaukee, 180-pounder, exchanged blow-for-blow in the five-round semi-feature.

Charley Pope, another Wisconsin representative, decisioned Eddie "Kid" Carson, Chicago, 135-pounder, in a four-round glove whirl and Nick Kachardus, 119 pounds, won over Billy Clark, 126½, in four rounds.

At the Medinah Shrine show Charley Jerome repeated his light-heavyweight triumph over Ted Newsom, from Gary, Ind. Jerome is a Memphis Chick from Tennessee.

Charley Jackson defeated a fellow-Southside Negro antagonist, Ted Vernadoe, in a featherweight tilt and Joey Conrad won a kayo over Russ Linne of Danville, Ill. Conrad was floored eight times but Linne ran out of gas and was subsequently knocked out. What a change! All were four-rounders.

Tony Rois, Texas Mexican, engaged Gene Spencer of South Chicago in a twelve-round affair for the State of Texas lightweight championship, at Houston, Tex. Rios was declared the winner in a gruelling contest.

Jimmy Sherrer, classy Milwaukee protege of Joey Sangor, repeated his recent eight-round victory over Robert Fowler, over the same distance.

The Milwaukeean dropped Fowler with a short right for a "no-count" in the fourth, but the gallant Fowler was in there trying all the time.

Johnny Vorce, Detroit, Mich., 187-pounder, was the recipient of a severe lacing at the hands of Bill Petersen, Indiana Harbor, Ind., 197½-pounder, but was declared the winner by the referee on a foul in round one of their scheduled six-round fray. Petersen battered Vorce along the ropes and Vorce kept putting his head outside of the ropes. Petersen was out to win and restrained himself as much as possible when Vorce committed this time and again. However, when Bill saw that the ref didn't count over Vorce, his only alternative was to "get his man." He did. Vorce was out like a light, yet the victim, Vorce, was declared the winner.

Walter Smith, lean-built Detroiter, punched too straight for veteran Charley Jerome. Smith won handily over Jerome in five rounds. They are light-heavies.

Bennie Droll, Peoria puncher, shot the works at James Wilson and finished his Negro adversary in three rounds on a T.K.O. They are middies.

Ted Vernadoe, Chicago Negro 122-pounder, was a little bit too agile for Nick (The Greek) Kachardus, 119 pounds, and won the four-round opener.

Lou Angelucci, pleasing Chicago middleweight, informs me that he is now overseas.

Hubert Hood, C.Y.O. heavyweight, and O'Dell Riley, fast-punching Detroit 181-pounder, lambasted each other repeatedly in a humdinger of an eight-round Marigold headliner. Hood got to Riley with a terrific left-hook to the body in the opening canto, dropping Riley for a nine-count. After that there wasn't any semblance of a knockdown, yet O'Dell had Hood in distress on several occasions. The bout ended in a draw.

Luther Brent, Chicago middleweight, made short work of Willie Jeeters, who had the jitters and went out in the brief time of 39 seconds of round one. They are middleweights.

Roy Lewis, former Golden Glove champ and now a Muncie, Ind., cop, turned his southpaw slants on Herman Mills and "pinched" him for keeps in the opening stanzas. Time, 1:29. Welterweights.

Art Brown, 148 pounds, tagged Eddie Calahan five times for varying counts, the fifth for keeps in round four.

And Gene Roberts scored his second pro win in as many starts against Charley Johnson along the kayo route in round two. Featherweights.

Donald Cline, 7½ Linden Avenue, Dayton, Ohio: Contact Danny Spunt, partner of Bill Parsons, manager Ringside Gym, 127 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Jack Garrison, 2009 W. 10.15, Pine Bluffs, Ark.: Contact Jack Begun at the above address and Jack Kearns, care Garrick Bldg., Chicago, Ill. They are Chicago's only matchmakers at present.

On a political show sponsored by the 24th ward, Jerry Pittro, Westside welterweight, won over Isadore Miner, Negro Southsider, in the eight-round windup.

Ted Christie, veteran N.Y.C. featherweight, stopped Ted Vernadoe in the fifth frame of their slated six-round tiff.

And in the four-round scuffles Jack Hill, blond 165-pound Bloomington light-heavy, knocked out Jimmy Bishop, who is all washed up, in two rounds. Gene Roberts connected for the count over Bobby Williams, featherweights, in round two, and Joe Murphy, newcomer, defeated Mike Edwards, Chicago middleweight.

Billy Parsons, slugging Danville welterweight, displayed his talent before a Milwaukee club and beat Sgt. Savior Canadeo in one round. This was the semi-attraction to the Charley Parham versus Bobby Richardson battle.

Jack Humphrey, after a long layoff, felt the affects of the sidelines when he met John Hubbard, Milwaukee heavyweight, who romped off with a four-round kayo over the Chicagoan.

George Sugar Costner, rapid-punching Cincinnatian, made his first Windy City appearance since his double-knockout administered by Sugar Ray Robinson and Jake LaMotta, came back and with one left-hook to the body put Mike Sopko, East Chicago 156-pounder down for the count in 37 seconds of the fourth round. Up to that time Sopko was holding his own. They fought at the Marigold Gardens Arena.

Bill Petersen and Johnny Vorce clashed in almost the identical manner in a rematch scheduled for eight rounds. However, this time it was apparent that Vorce was hurt badly on the ropes and Referee Walt Rightmore stepped in and awarded the match to Petersen. They are heavyweights.

Besides the above semi-windup bout, all of the preliminaries with the exception of the curtain-raiser, ended in knockouts.

Jack Hill, Bloomington 165-pounder, turned the trick on John Heinowski in 2:25 of round one; Roy (Southpaw Slants) Lewis, Muncie, Ind., 140½-pounder, floored Bobby Lee for the count in 1:05 of the first frame, and Sammy Davis, straight-punching Negro Southsider, withstood Jimmy Varketta's loping swings to win with plenty to spare. Davis weighed 150¼ to the Ashtabula, Ohio, entrant's weight of 148 pounds.

Gene Engel can be reached at his residence, 2121 East 68th Street, Chicago, Ill., for information relative to the boxing game here in the "Prairie State." Until next month, "Buy Bonds and read your RING Mag."

HEARD AND SEEN IN MICHIGAN

By MICKEY McINTIRE

LEON SPENCER, heretofore a big, strong lightweight, contracted to make 132½ pounds for LeRoy Willis in their ten-rounder at Olympia. Spencer came in at 129¾, a weight at which he was noticeably weak, and that told the tale. After leading for five rounds, Spencer faded, and allowed Willis to take an unpopular decision.

Stanley Cieslik, blonde bomber of the featherweight ranks, is turning in creditable performances in rings around the country. He boxed in Buffalo dropping a close duke to Sonny Hampton, and then scored kayoes in Minneapolis, and Rochester, Minn., before boxing in his former stamping ground Houston, Tex.

Willie Russell, crackerjack southpaw from Columbus, O., has been one of the most consistent winners of Mid Western bouts in recent months. After beating Ruby Garcia, Ben Evans, Major Jones, and other well-regarded fighters, Russell took on Bobby McIntire in a St. Paul headliner, and dropped an eight-round decision. McIntire can beat most of the fighters around today though he is a veteran.

Petey Bolos won over Ossie Peguese in Windsor, then left for a few bouts in Florida. Bolos has a good record with wins over Jock Leslie, A. C. Lee, Kuku Ortiz, and others.

Buddy Waterman is keeping busy and fighting his way back into shape. He stopped Tod Morrison in St. Paul.

It seems that more and more authority is being taken from the referee in bouts here. Recently a competent referee was reprimanded for stopping a bout in which a preliminary boy was cut and obviously outclassed. The Jimmy Edgar-Joe Sutka fight should have been stopped much sooner. Sutka, badly cut, was in the dressing room, and the commission doctor nowhere to be found. This column wonders where all the money for license fees, as well as the 20% tax on tickets is going if things like this are going to be allowed to happen. Perhaps a recurrence of the Eddie Koppy-Mickey Darmon episode will bring certain people to their senses.

One of the best liked characters around the fight game, answered the final bell, when Jack "Scotty the Rubber" Strachan, passed on last month. Scotty had been doing a fine job as matchmaker at Arcadia. Before that Scotty had been well known in the roles of matchmaker, manager, and trainer, and left many friends among the boxing brethren.

PORTLAND, OREGON, BOXING NOTES

By JACK McCALLUM

OLD "Tiger" Jack Fox went in there too often, when Bobby Zender, young Negro, recently discharged from the army, knocked out Fox at Spokane, Wash., in the seventh round. Fox took a terrible battering from the fists of the youngster and was knocked out after hitting the canvas seven times. It was Fox's first defeat since he started his comeback two years ago at the age of 38, and stopped a winning streak of 17 straight. Gross receipts of the Fox-Zender show were $4100.

Portland has a new sensation in Roy Miller of Kansas City. Miller made his debut in Portland by knocking out "Powder" Proctor, and on the following card, the young Negro gave Leo (The Lion) Turner quite a pasting, winning a ten-round decision. "Moose" Kennedy knocked out Mike O'Grady in four rounds and "Indian" Johnny Gates of the Marines defeated Manuel James of Denver in a torrid ten-rounder. Each show grossed $4900.

At Tacoma, Wash., Jock MacComber defeated Jack Flood in ten rounds. . . . At Spokane, Eddie "Sugar" Wharton lambasted Lloyd Rolph to a fare-thee-well for a decision win. . . . Joe Kahut's left hand, broken when he knocked out "Moose" Kennedy, is rapidly healing, and Kahut will swing into action again in August. . . . Comdr. Jack Dempsey and Joe Waterman cut up old touches when Dempsey came to Portland on the War Bond Drive. . . . Longview, Washington, is very proud of its Y.M.C.A. physical instructor, LeRoy Durst, who has won three fights in a row at Portland. . . . And Portland's Bobby Volk won another championship in the Service Tournament at Paris, France. . . . Mickey Pease has announced his retirement from the ring, as did Leo (The Lion) Turner. . . . Bobby Evans has the promotion bug again. . . . Evans is trying to get the Seattle permit. . . . Seattle has not had boxing for more than three years. . . . Seattle's record is more than $80,000 for the Freddie Steele-Al Hostak middleweight championship fight in 1938. . . . And now Steele is one of our leading movie actors, and Hostak is a paratrooper with the army in the Philippines.

IN VANCOUVER AND VICINITY

By JIM JOHNSTON

BURNABY, B.C. — Lyle Kehoe, northwest featherweight champ, used his experience to good stead in gaining a close four-round decision over classy Kenny McPhee. Both featherweights are from Vancouver. McPhee's speed gave him a slight edge in the early rounds but Kehoe's heavier punching gave him the advantage in the final count.

In the semi of four, Chuck Cruickshank and Russ Gurniak battled to a stand-off. Another four-round draw was fought in the special event although Stan Alford, back after five years overseas, seemed to have the edge over Billy Noyes.

Fight Highlights—Latest local battler to answer the call to colors is Bud Rykman. Rykman, a promising welter, is now in the Navy and is stationed in Winnipeg. Bud intends to continue his boxing career after the war. . . . Hans Josephson, tough little featherweight, also joined the Navy. . . . Merchant Seaman Hump Hamilton arrived back in town after a year's absence in which he sailed around the globe. In Hump's first and only start in the ring he fought as a substitute against the late Elmer Shanks in the main event. Hamilton gave Elmer the fight of his life and only his lack of experience cost him the decision. . . . We were sorry to see Phil Palmer lose his first fight since hitting New York nine months ago. Tough luck, Phil. . . . Joe Murphy, former featherweight, recently received an honorable discharge from the American Army. . . . Jackie Preston, who has been out of action for a year now due to a punctured ear drum obtained in a fight with Harold Robbins, may be soon seen in action. . . . Ford Vigor, hard-socking welter, is also rounding into shape for a return to ring wars. . . . This writer is handling boxers of all weights. Address your letters to Jim Johnston, 4889 Blenheim Street, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

CANADIAN TOPICS

By LAWSON BAMPTON

MINOR outdoor shows at the Stade Exchange are the only fistic fares for Montreal fans at this writing and it looks as though there will be little if any major boxing in the Canadian Metropolis this summer. Stade Exchange shows have been drawing little over the $1,000 mark gross, so even with perfect weather conditions and a packed house at increased prices, we can't see Dave making half as much as he would in a Mell fight. Castilloux outpointed Walton in a good fight at Saint John, N.B., then returned there to kayo Joey Bagnato, Toronto veteran, in four heats after the belting Bagnato had floored him.

The last Stade Exchange card left much to be desired. The main bout, between Ralph Walton and Joe Gambaro, was the only worthwhile battle on the card. Gambaro, a fairly clever ringman, had quite an edge on Walton going into the eighth, mainly because Walton threw himself off stride by concentrating on sharpshooting for a quick kayo with vicious left hooks. In the eighth, however, he connected with a couple of right uppercuts that floored Gambaro for the count. Walton can fight better than he showed when he wants to use his speed and flashing left jab. He has plenty of boxing ability when he uses it.

The semi-final between Patsy Dupont and Jean-Paul Ouimet was a crudely fought affair with spots of real battling now and then. Ouimet showed more boxing ability and seemed to have a good margin but the judges' verdict went to Dupont, getting a mixed reception. The three prelim bouts were poor ones. Such cards will not help the game.

STRAY SHOTS. . . . Wilfe Shanks, classy local middle, is finding it tough getting back to top form after his six-months layoff. . . . He stopped Jack Caparell in six rounds in Boston but was below his best form, his timing and stamina being way off. . . . He also was flattened by Saint Paul at Springfield in 8 rounds. Doug Marsh returned from overseas but has retired from boxing to go into business. . . . Harry Gerson, former bantam star who lost an eye overseas, has gone into the electrical appliances field with Jack Fogel. . . . Ray McIntyre, former Canadian middle king, who served with distinction at Dieppe, was at the Stade Exchange bouts and reports he will be ready for ring action soon. . . . Ray was badly wounded when shrapnel sped into the back of his right hand. . . . It's okay now but the souvenir is obvious. . . . The one boy who will attract plenty of attention when he returns is Danny Webb, now regarded as the best featherweight in the British Empire. . . . George Sheppard and Abe Elkin are doing well with Canadian fighters. . . . Sheppard has three Montrealers, Gus (Pell) Mell, Wilfe Shanks and Tommy Murray and a couple of others from Canada. Elkin has Phil Palmer, Vancouver welter, and Nick Primiani, Johnny Greco's cousin. . . . We soon will vacation in New York.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS

By J. JIMMIE AMANN

ON the night of June 27 at Crosley Field in Cincinnati, Dave Clark, Cincinnati's up-and-coming middleweight contender, stepped into national prominence when he pounded out a ten-round decision over Izzy Jannazzo of New York City in the top bout of an all-star card promoted by the Becker A.C., promoters Harry Hartman, Sam Becker and Leonard Shallat. Clark has had only 12 bouts as a professional. On the strength of his clean-cut decision over Jannazzo, Manager Skurow hopes to get some lucrative bouts for his boy.

In the semi-windup of six rounds, Corp. Dick Cook, classy Camp Atterbury, Ind., lightweight, stepped further along the road by riding rough shod to a victory over Al Williams of Cincinnati. More all-star ten-round bouts in a trio are carded for late July by the Cincinnati organization.

Jimmy Ainscouth, sensational Akron 18-year-old lightweight under the Joe Basco banner, came through with another victory. This time on June 22 over Tiger Wills, a far more experienced foe from Cincinnati. Ainscough has been getting a lot of publicity through his 3-year-old kid brother, Larry, who on occasions, aids Manager Basco in big brother Jim's corner.

Earl Mook, Basco's 20-year-old promising heavyweight, lost a close decision to Kenny Johnson in Dayton. Mook was outweighed 14 pounds by Johnson, who tipped the scales at 188 pounds.

Dayton, Ohio, has two clubs operating now, one by Lee Hammond and the other by Danny Huff. Around Fountain Square with the Punchers and Their Pilots—Ross Leader, continues to stage fine wrestling shows at the Parkway outdoor arena with the light-heavies and heavies in the feature . . . heard from Dan Morris, Columbus, O., welterweight wrestler now in the service and stationed in Germany. . . . Dan is going to shoot for the top crown when he returns. . . . Huntington, W. Va., is slated to get back in regular running as this goes to print with Harry De Vore doing the promoting. . . . Young Abe Skurow seems to have struck pay dirt in Dave Clark, who just beat Jannazzo. . . . Abe also has several other good boys. . . . THE RING is the most popular boxing and wrestling mag on the market. . . . Proof of this around here is that the magazine is sold like hotcakes and if you want an issue, you have to be there and quick. . . . With the passing of Joe Altman on June 30th after a long illness, death removed another of the old guard. . . . Joe managed Jimmy Neal, Jimmy Sanzone and many other good boys and was also known nationally as a famous skater during the 10's when he was champion of Ohio and was commonly known as "Pony Joe" . . . God Rest His Soul in Peace. . . . Fighters of all weights and managers of good fighters who wish local and national booking should contact this writer at 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati (27) Ohio. . . . This address also available for anyone who wishes a one year service at one dollar to my fight flashes.

In Sunny California

(Continued from page 45)

ship," but it probably was good business. Yes, Castillo has been beaten by Benny Goldberg a few weeks previous in just such a ballyhooed affair.

Pfc. James Lynch, Somewhere in So. Pac.—Nat Fleischer will be very pleased to hear that a copy of THE RING accompanied the boys who invaded Okinawa. It warms our hearts to hear that our puny efforts have added a little pleasure to you gallant fellows over there. I wrote you. Godspeed!

Kenneth Richards, S 2C, U.S.S. San Clemente—You are right, Tami Mauriello met Mike Alfano twice. Mauriello decisioned him in two 10-rounders during 1943. Sept. 14 at Brooklyn, and Oct. 18 at New Haven, Conn. Thanks for the kind expressions.

Pfc. Frankie Rodriguez, 4th Reg. of 6th Marines, So. Pac.—Of course I remember you. You fought at my Hawthorne club, and later boxed a couple of my boys at Hollywood. Wesley Sellers was killed in action. Good luck.

E. W. Harris, St. Louis—Have turned your letter over to a capable manager. Hope you make the grade.

O. G. Theodore, Cox, "G" Div., U.S.S. Tennessee—Yes, I remember you. Yes, I have known both Frankie and Georgie Trott for many years. Thanks for your compliments. Glad to hear that my column means so much to you.

Ensign T. W. McCormick, V.P.B. 104, So. Pac.—Enjoyed your letter. Yes, we are still packing them in at the club. Will write.

This writer's address is Harry E. Winkler, 1231 N. June St., Hollywood 38, Calif. I have no photos to give out, but will gladly furnish you with any information you desire. For any personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

IN SAN FRANCISCO RINGS

By ROBERT VALLI

IN a dull heavyweight brawl between two sluggish battlers, Dan Merritt, 202 pound Chicago Negro, kayoed Battling Monroe, 176, another out-of-town Negro, in three rounds of the feature at National Hall. Monroe subbed for Hal Blackshear. Merritt looked far from impressive in his debut in Frisco, he and his opponent clinched all through the short bout. Referee Frankie Carter had to use "Judo tactics" to break the boys at times. The "kayo" blow was a hard right to the chin.

The prelims saved the card from a complete flop. In the semi-final, Charley O'Kelley, 146, surprised many by stopping Mickey Gimmell, 143, in six. Fighting from a crouch, O'Kelley floored Gimmell four times and had him set for a kayo when the referee wisely stopped it in the final heat; Billy Gibson, 136, knocked out Vic Young, 132, in the fourth session; Eddie Mahoney, 159, defeated Teddy Allen, 161, in four of the opener.

Petey Wheatstraw, Los Angeles kayo artist, failed to live up to his reputation of a knocker-outer, and dropped a close ten-round nod to Chino Rodriquez, Mexican welter, in the top-spot at the Coliseum Bowl.

Throughout the full ten cantos the fans waited patiently for Petey's right to explode and finish the Mexican, but it failed to materialize. Referee Johnnie Lotsey gave Rodriquez a one-point margin. The latter used with success a busy left and occasional looping rights, the same tactics which worked against the inexperienced Harrison.

Wheatstraw's nose brought claret and Rodriquez was cut over the left eye, but neither lad was in serious damage.

Petie scaled 147, Chino, 145.

In the semi, Harry Maronsky, local Navy lad, 167½, edged Phil Palestina, 157, a newcomer, in four fast and exciting rounds; Tommy Groh, 176, unbeaten light-heavy ran into too much experience and was stopped in four of a sixer. His opponent was Ira Hughes, Oakland vet. The boys went through three rounds on even terms, but Hughes won a TKO in the fourth after Groh received a badly gashed left ear. If he improves his defense the latter should do well in the fight game.

In the opener, Ace Williams, 135½, decisioned Jess Quintana, 133, in four good rounds.

Ray Salas, popular Berkeley lightweight, was held to a surprise ten round draw by Manuel Sierra, Cuban importie, at the Oakland Auditorium, but like local scribes this corner figured Referee Toby Irwin booted the duke. Irwin gave each battler 55 points, while we had it Salas 58, Sierra 52.

The Berkeley boxer started slowly, and lost the opening frame to the Cuban. The former edged his foe in the following three sessions but was held even in the fifth. Salas handed Manuel a bad belting in the sixth and a series of rights to the head had the latter groggy and holding on. Salas floored Sierra for a no-count in the ninth. House gross $6,851. Weights: Salas, 135; Sierra, 137.

Prelims: Abel Lucero, 136, up and coming Fresno lightweight, ended the scheduled eight-round semi very early by kayoing one Chato Uribe, 134, a newcomer from Mexico, in one round. Abel floored the importer with a stiff right midway in the first, but he arose at the count of nine. Lucero rushed him and dropped twice again before the round ended. During the intermission Referee Jimmy Duffy halted the affair because of a bad cut over Uribe's eye.

Irish Johnny Taylor, popular Oaklander, put forth his best show to date and stopped Lincoln Stanley, hard-fighting Oakland Negro, in the third round of a sixer. The boys went through an even first heat, but in the second Taylor clearly outboxed and outhit the Negro and had him on the canvas twice before Referee Duffy stopped the bout in the third. The betters took a swell "bath" in this match.

Luther Johnson, 142, easily outclassed Tony Neives, 150, in four of the opener.

Al Coutoure, Bangor, Maine, soldier boy, slugged to a four-round TKO over Pedro Jiminez, 147, Vallejo, in the ten-spot at National Hall. Jiminez was a last-minute sub for Charley O'Kelley, Negro, who "ran out" on his ring engagement. The former stepped in as a sub as late as eight o'clock and nobody could have expected him to put forth his best efforts. Pedro proved rather troublesome for two and a half rounds, but suffered a bad cut over his left eye in the third. Midway in the fourth Coutoure smashed his eye with a hard right and blinded by blood, Jiminez refused to continue, giving the soldier boy a TKO win.

Weights were Coutoure, 148, Jiminez, 147.

Speedy Cannon, 155, kayoed Tony Petro, 155, in the fourth of a slugging sixer; Leonard Hodgson, 158, defeated Henry Anderson, 155, in four; Al Salas, 143, stopped Lee Walker, in four of the curtain raiser.

Bobby Zander, Los Angeles heavyweight, made it three kayoes in as many starts by scuttling Hindu Fleet, also of Los Angeles, in one minute and twenty seconds of the third round of a tenner at the Coliseum Bowl.

Zander, who's now looking for bigger gates, had little difficulty in finishing 192 pound Fleet. Bobby scored numerous direct hits early and left Fleet on the deck at the gong ending the second. In the third the boys were hotly mixing it when Zander scored a beaut right chop and Hindu fell, taking the full count. Zander, at 180½ is trim and quite lethal. He can box and slug; he'd fit in good with Oakland Billy Smith.

The undercard, all fours follow: Harry Maronsky, 167, slugged four to a draw with Eddie Mahoney, 162, in a bout that warrants a re-match; Billy Gibson, 130, defeated Billy Carlisle, 135; Leonard Hodgson, 157, outclassed Billy Simmons, 166; James Alexander, 149, and Jimmy Simmons, drew in a fast bout.

Pete Viratos, 152 pound, Sacramento Greek, returned to ring wars and copped a six-round knockout over Dick Lee, ex-amateur star from Miami, Florida, in the main-spot at San Jose's Civic Auditorium.

In the fourth round of their mill, Lee claimed a foul and his handlers wanted their boy to be given the win. Lee was hustled off to the dressing room for examination and the club physician claimed the lad was fit to fight. This interval lasted 25 minutes and gave both battlers a good rest. The fight was continued and Viratos put the sleeper on Lee in the sixth. Lee scaled 153.

In the semi-final, Billy Gibson, 130, San Francisco Negro, and Tony Chavez, 136, San Jose, went six fast rounds to a draw.

Matchmaker Jimmy Murray gave the fans three fast tens in which none went the limit at the Oakland Auditorium.

In the top ten, Humberto Sierra, younger brother of Manuel and a terrific crowd-pleaser, kayoed Abel Lucero, Fresnoan, in the sixth of a great thriller. The result may seem that Umberto had an easy time but such was not the case. In fact up until the final blow Lucero was in front and going strong.

Lucero started like a house-afire, dropping Sierra for a nine-count in the first, but failing to add the final touch. He scored two more counts before Sierra knocked him flat in the sixth. Sierra, a fighting fool, fought harder and threw more punches after each knock-down.

In the semi-windup ten, Billy Harrison, up and coming Frisco welterweight, and Dodo Woods, Chicago Negro, started out slow and mild. Woods had a lead going into the eighth round.

The last three rounds were fast and furious and made up for the previous seven. After two good rounds, the eighth and ninth, Harrison dropped Woods for an eight count in the tenth. When Woods arose he was an easy target for Billy's hard punching and Dodo soon hit the deck to stay.

In the opening ten, Baby Yucatan, Mexican welterweight, won a surprise technical knockout over Irish Johnny Taylor, Oakland crowd-pleaser, in the third round. The boys came out throwing plenty of leather in the first round. Yucatan cornered his foe and with a series of blows to the head, dropped him, just before the bell, ending the round.

The boys went hammer-and-tongs in the second and both were wobbly. In the third, Baby landed a stiff right uppercut and floored Taylor for nine seconds. When the Oaklander arose Baby connected with another uppercut and the referee wisely stopped the battle.

In the curtain raiser, Al Salas, 137, halted Ray Nolan, 142, in one. Other weights—Sierra, 131, Lucero, 129; Harrison, 144, Woods, 142; Yucatan, 146, Taylor, 147.

Paulie Peters, top-notch Frisco middleweight, banged out a clear ten-round decision over Charley Catos, game East Bay Negro, at the National Hall in San Francisco.

Although given a thorough left hand beating about the face, Catos was still there and punching back at the final gong. His long reach copped at least four rounds, especially early in the fight, before Peters untracked himself.

In the fifth, a hard right cross and a left hook to the jaw almost sent Catos to the canvas but he got on his bike and escaped further damage. By the ninth round, the Negro's left eye was almost closed, but he made a determined stand to take that round. Peters missed plenty with his right, but did such a good job with his left to warrant the decision handed down by Referee Johnny Lotsey. Peters scaled 159, Catos, 153.

The prelims: Henry Anderson, 154, decisioned Teddy Allen, 160, in four; Leonard Hodgson, 154, was only handed a draw for his fine doings with Billy Simmons, 159, in four. Phil Palestina, 153, won a close nod over Jimmy Simmons, 147, in four. In the semi Jim Pernell, 152, won his second straight over Speedy Cannon, 152, in four rounds.

Al Coutoure, Fort Scott soldier slugger, banged out a three round kayo over Baby Yucatan, Mexican welter, in the main event at the Oakland Auditorium. However, Al had a tough time in those three rounds.

In the second, the Yaqui Indian surprised and thrilled the fans when he pinned Coutoure in a corner and belted him a half dozen times to the jaw with hard rights and lefts. Getting out of the corner, the latter came back with vicious left hooks and shook Yucatan up with right crosses to the jaw. This put the South-of-the-Border lad on defense for the rest of the round.

After one minute and forty-three seconds of the third canto, Coutoure connected with a hard right on his opponent's tough jaw and then followed up with a sizzling left hook. These two blows had the Baby on queer street, but it took the soldier boy at least six more of his hardest blows to canvas Yucatan. However, when the latter went down he remained out cold until the club physician could revive him.

It will probably be Coutoure's last match in these parts for quite some time, as he leaves on a furlough for Bangor, Maine, to see for the first time, his eight-pound, 10-day-old son.

Weights were, Al, 146, Yucatan, 146. House gross was $5962.

In the semi-final, Pete Lakovich, Fresno heavyweight, scored his fourth kayo in as many starts, when he matched Matt Jiminez, Hayward comer, in the second of a sixer. Lakovich, 186, dropped Jiminez, 177, for a nine count in the first and repeated the feat in the second, only Matt got up just as Referee Johnny Lotsey tolled "ten." He argued but Lotsey claimed he counted him out and awarded Pete the kayo win.

In another sixer, Jess Flores, 136, Stockton crowd-pleaser, gave Joe Gorman, Oakland, 137 pound battler, a bad pasting for five rounds but was floored for a no-count in the sixth, however, he won the duke.

In the opener, Benny Calla, Treasure Island lightweight, 137, knocked out Charles Perkins, 137, in the third of a four.

Jack Hannon Porter, little 180 pound Negro, proved too fast and hits too hard for youthful Billy Gilbert, 225 pound heavyweight from St. Louis, and scored a technical knockout in the second of a scheduled eight rounder at National Hall. It was Gilbert's first bout since breaking his ankle in the Al Ware bout a few months ago. Porter, who stepped in as a sub, surprised all and especially Gilbert by winning. Porter knocked his big opponent all over in the first and shortly after the start of the second, he floored him for a nine seconds with a vicious right to the jaw. Gilbert stood dazed after rising and took another volley of punches before Referee Frankie Brown called a halt.

In the co-headliner, Eddie Halligan, 154, Oakland Negro, decisioned Pete Viratos, 156, Sacramento gamester, in eight rounds of a plug and tug fest.

The fours follow: Phil Palestina, 155, went four to a draw with Billy Simmons, 163, in a slugging bout; Pete Perry, 135, won from Charley Perkins, 138, by a TKO in the third.

Fitzie Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles block-buster, threw his haymakers and bombs on the rather "strong" jaw of Newsboy Millich, Sacramento veteran, and scored a "disputed" knockout in the third round at Civic Auditorium.

By "disputed" we mean Newsboy hit the floor the third time in the third canto and he rose just as Referee Frankie Brown tolled "ten." Brown raised Fitzie's hand, but Millich asserted that he was up and some of the customers agreed with him. However, had the fight continued, Millich would have been kayoed later.

In the opening frame, Fitzpatrick shot across a vicious right to the jaw and his opponent fell hitting the deck, where he remained for nine seconds. A few seconds later, the same blow again floored the Sacramento veteran for a nine count. Millich managed to remain upright throughout the second canto, as Fitz couldn't seem to land his blockbuster on his foe's jaw.

Millich proved very game, but a hard-hitter like Fitzpatrick has too much punch for the veteran.

Weights: Millich, 181, Fitzpatrick, 170.

House Gross was $7100.

In the semi-final, George "Young" Millich, 179, younger brother of Newsboy, decisioned Matt Jiminez, 174, Hayward, in six fast rounds. The decision was booed and cheered, we thought a draw would have been better. Jiminez had had trouble winning lately. Why? He was a good top-notch amateur and showed plenty of class in his first few pro matches, but then. . . .

The fours, all crowd-pleasers, follow: Chuck Ross, 163½, defeated Harry Maronsky, 169; Bobby Wyman, 149, kayoed Bobby Irish, 150, in two; Tiger Burns, 138½, TKO'ed Billy Carlisle, 136½, in the second.

Pete Viratos, 154, and Mickey Gimmell, 146, were battling hard when the latter received an eye cut from an accidental butt, which forced the referee to halt the proceeds and call the bout a draw. The butt came in the fourth round.

Billy Simmons, 165, stopped Pert Ross, 163, in the second of the semi; Paul Guerrero, 139, kayoed Fred Ray, 133, in one round; Frank Rao, 150, won a technical knockout over Lyle Pickett, 144, in the second of the opener.

Ray Salas, flashy Berkeley lightweight, proved he was the better man by scoring a ninth round knockout over Manuel Sierra, Cuban importie, in their rematch at the Oakland Auditorium.

Salas gave Sierra an unmerciful beating for nine rounds and finally finished him with a solid right to the jaw. The blow was struck at the break of a clinch and Harry Fine, Sierra's handler, yelled a foul, but Referee Billy Burke ruled the punch was fair and counted Manuel

out. This corner believes the Cuban was lucky for he took a bad beating and would have had to take that same licking for another round. Ray was in great shape for the bout, for he trained out in the mountains of Medocino County on a small ranch called Zeni's. I've been there since knee high and I know that Mrs. Zeni's fine food would put any battler in great shape.

Weights were Salas, 137, Sierra, 139½.

In the semi-windup, Pete Lakovich, Fresno heavyweight, kayoed Matt Jiminez, 177, Hayward, in the first round. Matt hit the deck six times and was a badly beaten lad. Other Results: Luther Johnson, 137, won unpopular nod over Paul Guerrero, 140, in four; Benny Calla, 141, decisioned Billy Christian, 147½, in four rounds; Tiger Burns, 138½, defeated Peter Perry, 134, in a hotly fought contest for four rounds.

SHORT JABS: Santo Tringali, North Beach slugger, who retired a few years ago is training for a comeback under Mario Alioto and Mario Spampinato. He should do well. . . . Jack Hannon Porter, Harry Fine's 19-year-old light-heavyweight, looms as a big prospect. He should be a headliner before the year's out. . . . Tommy Egan is still out on a Merchant Marine ship serving Uncle Sam. Egan should be back before not too long. . . . Del Wisenor has come home from the east and has brought Tiny Lee, heavyweight, with him. Lee, a husky 6 ft. 7 inch, 215 pounder, should find plenty of work on this side of the Mississippi. . . . Pete Viratos, Sacramento welter, will be shipping out soon with the Merchant Marine. He is getting in a few last licks before leaving. . . . Tony Bosnich, good San Francisco heavyweight, has been training like a trojan since being discharged from the Army and expects to get into action soon. . . . Ray Lunny, Verne Bybee and Vic Grupico are only a few of the San Francisco lads home during the past month. . . . They are all tops in popularity.

Billy Harrison, Henry Rose's welter prospect, is angling for a rematch with Chino Rodriquez and should get it. He recently put the chills on Dodo Woods, highly touted Chicago Negro. . . . Guido Giometti, popular Vallejo manager, has lost another boy to Uncle Sam. He is Bobby Russell, 135 pound Negro. Giometti has lost countless lads to the service. . . . Jess Flores, Stockton Golden Glove Champ, who recently turned pro is coming along fine and should be a main-eventer near the end of the year. . . . Tony Olivera, Frisco's top bantam, won the duration 118 lbs. title by defeating Luis Castillo, Mexican Mr. Five by Five, in 15 rounds at Minneapolis. The go was hotly contested and the decision was split.

Olivera is first in line for a crack at Manuel Ortiz's bantam crown if and when the latter is released from the service. . . . Oakland Billy Smith, California light-heavyweight champ, repeated his win over Watson Jones, classy Los Angeles lad, in 10 rounds at the L. A. Olympic. . . . Smith's first win a T.K.O. in 11 heats at Oakland. . . . Aaron Tiger Wade, Frisco's 5 by 5, has left for New York rings to fight under Charley Cook. Wade, if steered right, could go over great in the Empire State. . . . Paulie Peters continued his winning ways by stopping Louie Wise, L. A. Negro, in the sixth of a corker at Hollywood. The boys went at it hammer-and-tongs. . . . Shiek Rangel, Fresno welter, will return to the ring soon at Fresno. He has had so much deserved rest and may surprise all in his comeback. We hope so. . . . Answering a letter sent me by Ray Moore, ex-Vallejo amateur, now overseas. I'm sorry, Ray, but there is no way in which you can return to an amateur standing once you boxed as a pro. Lots of luck to you. . . . To Mr. Gus Pappas, of Los Angeles, sorry I have no photos to give out. Advise you to write his manager C/O Newman-Herman Gym, 312 Leavenworth Street, San Francisco. . . . Yes, I do remember you—Mr. Elliott Campagnolo, Lake County, Calif., no, Fred has retired and at this writing does not intend on making a comeback. He is in the Navy. He is a product of North Beach. . . . Well that's about it for this month, folks. We'll be seein' ya. This writer's address is Bob Valli, 1910 Mason St., San Francisco, California.

CONNECTICUT RING NEWS

By JACK KANE

NEW HAVEN ARENA—Eddie Rossi, 172¼, Boston, won the decision over the veteran Tony Gillo, 172, New Haven, in the feature ten-round bout. It was their second meeting, the previous bout going to Rossi, when Gillo was disqualified for a foul. Rossi won decisively in their second bout, as a result of flooring Gillo for two nine counts as early as the third round. He took command of the bout and was never headed.

Ernie Cabral, 132, New Haven, won a decision in six rounds over his stablemate Joey Wasnick, 136. The bout supposedly a grudge affair as the result of gymnasium feuding, did not appear to be such. Cabral fought aggressively and though he made three trips to the canvas for no count knockdowns, more from pushes than punches, he won.

Bobby Ellis, 138, New Britain, won in two rounds over Joey Marto, 135, New York, in a scheduled six. Ellis was hit by a sneak punch as he extended his hands at the start of the first round and this punch cut his eye. He soon paid Marto off for this gesture by dropping him twice in the first round and knocking him cold early in the second round with a left hook to the jaw. Joe Festa, 187, New Haven, recently discharged veteran of World War II, was a K.O. winner over Frankie Whalen, 185, Providence. Lee Abrams, 144, Hartford, decisioned Red Ford, 142, Bridgeport, in four. The show, which attracted eighteen hundred (1800) paid attendance, was the first one for which Charley Brown has shown black figures in the ledger and quite encouraging to him.

Hartford Auditorium—The match-making staff at the Auditorium faced with an uncertain condition due to cancellation of a scheduled main bout, tried a new line and came up with a crowd-pleasing show consisting of five six-round bouts and two semi-pro bouts. The six-round bouts were made up from the best young talent developed on Auditorium cards this season. There was no main bout, but in the course of the evening it turned out to be the lion-hearted little East Hartford puncher, Bobby Polowitzer, who stole the show.

Polowitzer, at 128 pounds, won by a K.O. in 2:58 of the fourth round over Lou Rivers, 125½, Clifton, N. J. Rivers, a good boxer and sharp puncher, was well on the way to a decisive win and possible K.O. when the game little Bobby got over a terrific left hook, which finished Rivers and gave the East Hartford boy his 20th win in 22 starts as a pro.

The next best bout showed Ham Wiloby, 125½, Corona, L. I., getting a draw, with Filberto Osario, 125, Puerto Rico. Wiloby a top-notch fighter still a little out of top form, after a long layoff, boxed nicely against the rough tough Osario. Dennis "Pat" Brady, 130, New York, won his bout by a K.O. over Freddie Holmes, 133, Brooklyn, in one minute of the second round, after a flashy display of boxing and punching ability. It was Brady's fifth consecutive K.O. win at Hartford.

Don Anderson, 158, New York, stopped Johnny Hall, 153½, Jersey City, in the sixth and last round of their bout, which was hard-fought all the way. The last pro bout found Wendy Wilo, 149½, St. Albans, winning over Tony Carmona, 144½, New York, in a bout which found Wilo a clever boxer with a little too much ability for the rough switch hitting Carmona.

The semi-pro bouts were matches in which Augie Breton, 128, Hartford, prevailed over Al Faust, 131, Hartford, in a good bout. The other bout showed Ray Cashman, 127, Middletown, a decision winner over Clarence Talbot, 132, Hartford.

Waterbury, Municipal Stadium—Johnny Greco, 143, Montreal, won a ten-round decision from Benny Singleton, 143½, Waterbury, in the top bout of a good card. Greco was evidently in to pick up a little easy money and a workout. He got himself untracked and when he tried to open the throttle, was unable to get himself into high gear. He did come very close to winning by a K.O. in the tenth and last round to insure himself of the tenth and the decision but Singleton taking confidence from Greco's shortcomings was able to win four rounds and make a figured rout into a pretty good fight.

The undercard made up of boys who have done most of their boxing on the Silverman circuit in New England was entertaining. Kenny James, 151, Waterbury, won a decision in six rounds over Billy Napper, 145, Boston. James is a good workman. Oscar St. Pierre K.O.'ed Irish Jackie Donahue, Atlanta, Ga., in the second round. St. Pierre weighed 135 and hails from Fall River, Mass. Donahue weighed 133 pounds. Tony Ferry, 127, Fall River, Mass., won by a K.O. in the fourth round over Dave Butler, 131, Waterbury, of a hard-fought bout.

The opening bout found Carl Olsen, 136, West Haven, winning a decision in four rounds from Ernie Cabral, 136, New Haven. The show drew a crowd of 2,000 persons and a gross gate of $4,331.75. It does not figure to leave the promoters too much in the line of profit but it is hoped that they will not go in the red.

Hartford Auditorium—Tony Falco, 148, Middletown, a soldier home on a furlough and boxing for the first time in about eighteen months, turned in a spectacular performance to win a decisive victory from George "Red" Doty, 148, Hartford. Falco went out in the first round to take command and floored Doty for no count midway in the round. From there on he outboxed, outfought, and out thought the redhead to win every round and a 48-37 points decision. Falco's aggressive style stymied Doty's punching power and the red head was a sorry figure at the finish of a bout, which he evidently entered with thoughts of an easy win.

Bobby Polowitzer, 127, East Hartford, boxed to a gruelling draw with Gabriel Rios, 122, New York. It appeared that Polowitzer should have been given the decision but the referee was evidently swayed by Rios' game and willing performance. Dennis Brady, 130, New York, won his ninth K.O. victory in as many starts by stopping Julio DeJesus, 134, New York, in the fourth round but Brady did not look himself in this bout and had trouble in setting his man up for damaging blows.

Don Anderson, 157, New York, floored Clarence Hall, 151, New York, for nine counts in the first and fifth rounds to win a decision in a hard fought six-round bout. The semi-pro bouts showed Ray Cashman, 125, Middletown, winning a decision over Al Faust, 131, Hartford, in three rounds and Clarence Talbot, 131, Hartford, winning over Carey Mace, 127, Hartford, in three rounds. A crowd of 1716 paid a gross gate of $2,720.25. Lower than expected but undoubtedly affected by the threatening weather.

Hartford Auditorium—Lige Drew, 151, Holyoke, won a ten-round decision over St. Paul, 161½, Springfield. The bout, a match which does not figure on paper, was evidently to be a gamblers' coup because after much fluctuation, the odds made St. Paul a favorite and Drew proceeded to try a diving exhibition. The boxing commissioner and his deputy both nearing their terms' end as officials, made rapid strides to the ring and forced the referee to warn both principals that they would be disqualified and their purses held up if they did not make an effort to fight. The warning brought Drew to life and he proceeded to hand out a severe drubbing to St. Paul for an easy win.

The balance of the card also on the mediocre side found Nick Stato, 133, Springfield, winning by a K.O. in 2:15 of the first round over Billy Morriss, 133, New York. Kenny James, 147, Waterbury, also won in the first round over Kid Chevalier, 144, Havana. Dick Lemar, 140, Fall River, won in six rounds of a poor fight from Archie Goodby, 136, Albany. The semi-pro bouts showed Al Faust, 131, and Clarence Talbot, 133, both of Hartford boxing to a draw. Augie Breton, 126, Hartford, won in three rounds over Ray Cashman, 125, Middletown. A disappointed crowd of 1400 paid a gross gate of $2,365.85. This was a show which turned out unfortunately to be good on paper and poor in action.

Hartford Auditorium—Bobby Polowitzer, 128, East Hartford, won a decision in eight rounds over Gabriel Rios, 122½, New York. This bout was a return affair as a result of these boys having boxed to a draw on a previous card. It was hard fought all the way and though Polowitzer was the victor, he was hard pressed by the tough game Rios.

The next eight-round bout found Dennis Patrick Brady, 130, New York, a K.O. winner in the first round over Lou Rivers, 126, New York. Brady was on the receiving end of several stinging left jabs before he floored Rivers with a right hand shot flush on the chin. Rivers, out until a count of six, started to come to and just failed to get on his feet before the count of ten.

The third eight-round bout found Don Anderson, 160, New York, winning a decision in eight rounds over Tommy Keene, 159, New London. The bout was close and hard fought all the way but was not of the spectacular variety.

The semi-pro bouts found Al Faust, 132, Hartford, winning by a K.O. in twenty seconds of the first round over Benny Davidson, 135, New London, and Engene James, 139½, New London, a decision winner over Clarence Talbot, 136, Hartford. A crowd of 1,282 paid a gross gate of $2,096.35.

Red Men's Arena—Ham Wiloby, 129½, Corona, L. I., won by a knockout in the fifth round of a scheduled eight-round star bout, from Mike Leone, 134, Puerto Rico. Wiloby outclassed Leone and won as he pleased to look more like the Wiloby of many topnotch performances, before his long layoff due to managerial difficulties. The best bout of the evening showed Johnny Duke, 146, Hartford, a winner in six rounds over Luis Davilla, 151, Puerto Rico. This bout, the semi-final, was hard fought all the way and stole the show.

Lou Lima, 140, Fall River, won by a K.O. over Rudy Rivera, 136, New York, in the fifth of a scheduled six-round bout. The semi-pro bouts showed Al Faust, Hartford, winning in three rounds over Carey Mace also of Hartford. Faust weighed 136 and Mace 132. Ray Laurie, 146, Hartford, won by a K.O. in the second round over Lou King, 150, Manchester. Joe Rousseau, 152, Hartford, won by a K.O. in the second round over Bobby March, 155, Manchester. The bouts the second in the Red Men's outdoor series attracted a fair crowd.

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CAMP ATTERBURY, IND.
By SGT. RAY HELING

BOXING came back to this camp after a long layoff on July 2, with an outdoor show at which veterans from all theatres, trainees and WAC's saw a six-bout action card and one wrestling attraction that had them on edge throughout.

Albert Hubbard and Ralph Wifford boxed a three-round draw. These two boys are from nearby Franklin and Edinburg. Other results are as follows:

160 lbs.—Pvt. Billy Starnes, Reception Station No. 6, won over Pfc. Joe Kenick of the 798th M.P. Bn.

140 lbs.—Pvt. Ray Ring, Special Training Unit, won over Pvt. William Brewer also of Special Training Unit.

175 lbs.—Pvt. Norman Updegrove, Reception Station No. 6, won his bout of three rounds over tough Pfc. Joe Novak of Convalescent Reconditioning Service.

135 lbs.—Cpl. Dick Cook, Post Gym Staff beat Pfc. Hank Faria of CRS. Sgt. Stan Siran, of CRS and Pfc. Willie Vitalli of the same unit, fought a slugging three-round draw. In the wrestling bout, Pfc. Eric Holmbach beat Cpl. Frank "Killer" Kane in eleven minutes. Well known Man Mountain Dean, now known as M/Sgt. Frank Leavitt, was the referee.

Credit for bringing back boxing to this camp goes to Lt. Lee McKinney, former Georgia University athlete, Sgt. Bill Thompson, Cpl. Dick Cook and Pfc. Harry Winship. This group worked tirelessly.

I would like to take this time to thank my many friends for their letters, and answers will be on the way as soon as time permits. Anyone desiring boxing information in the midwest can do so by contacting this writer. My address is Co. "A" DMD, WCH, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

BEAT OUR ENEMIES—BUY BONDS

IN HAWAII
By PFC. MACK SHERMAN

BEFORE a small gathering, Johnny Dias made an impressive showing and handed Art Lind his most decisive licking in the main event at the Civic Auditorium over the eight round route. Dias took six to gain the unanimous decision and made Lind, the highly-touted mainland middleweight, look like a rank amateur. Dias came in in excellent condition, and paced himself beautifully to carry the fight from the very beginning. He was the aggressor during the entire fray.

Dias was very effective with long left hooks and wide right crosses, which made Lind retreat as early as the second round. The third was Dias's big round when he scored with heavy lefts and rights to the head that had Lind in a bad way at the bell.

Dias weighed 161½ and Lind came in at 158.

In the semi-final of four, the veteran Eddie Salazar, 132, K.O.'ed Antonio Generalao, 127, in 44 seconds of the final round. It was a close affair until Salazar threw a terrific solar plexus blow that flattened his opponent.

Al Ganigan, 122, won a clever decision over Phil LaBang, 116, in the main prelim. Ganigan won all four rounds to gain the popular duke.

Wildman Peter Reyes, 146½, scored a two-round K. O. over Fred Burkhead, 145.

In the opener, Kaoru Fryiyama, 115¼, put away Manini Cuarisma, 111½, in two.

Bob Sawtelle and Allan Dodd acted as referees. The crowd was estimated at 2,190 and grossed $3,726.50.

On Sunday, June 10, Yasu Yasutake defeated Sabas Jamito in an eight round canto staged in Hilo, Hawaii. This was the first promotional venture of Danny May on the big Island that proved to be a successful show. Four other bouts completed the program.

Billy Boy Jones did it again at the Civic Auditorium on June 23. The young buzz saw stepped out of his class last night and defeated Adolph Samuels who had gone to post 60 times as a pro and had six times as many fights as Billy Boy. This was James's tenth straight consecutive victory since he left the amateur ranks less than a year ago.

The bout was a scheduled eight-rounder and was stopped in the final round when Samuels suffered a badly cut left eye to have referee Dick Chang step in and halt the contest. James again proved that he possesses the most amazing stamina and aggressiveness seen in any modern fighter. The perpetual motion kid never took a backward step during the entire encounter and forced the entire bout from the very beginning —again, I repeat myself—this youngster has great possibilities.

Although Samuels was no match for the eagle eye shooting of Young Billy, he nevertheless made a nice showing and gave his best efforts to make an interesting fight of it. Coming out of a clinch in the latter part of the sixth, Samuels poured blood from a cut over his left eye. This proved to be a target for James who continually kept pecking at it enough to have the doctor look at the injured optic.

The entire contest was fought at close quarters with Billy taking every round of the joust. He outpunched Samuels 4, 5, to 1 on every occasion to cop the unanimous decision. The only knockdown of the fight occurred in the fourth when James dumped Samuels with a hard left for a no count. James weighed 131¾ and Samuels came in at 127.

The balance of the card were all four rounders.

The semi-final brought together the veterans Eddie Salazar, 134¾, and Young Bolo III, 135½, with Salazar emerging the victor.

Zosima Papa, 117¾, CYO amateur, making his pro debut lost a close duke to Manini Cuarisma, 115.

Henry Davis, 122¾, and Phil LaBang, 117, fought to a hot draw.

In the opener, Kid Harry, 122, TKO'd Domingo Bastillio, 126, in the fourth.

The crowd was 3,915 and grossed $6,294.25.

BOXING IN CUBA
By MILT BARON

HAVANA FIGHT FANS got the thrill of their lives when Gavilan Kid, 135, Cuba, defeated Kid Yucatea, 134, of Mexico in ten rounds.

Gavilan Kid, one of the new youngsters, is a really good performer, and his way of doing things never gave the Mexican a chance.

Rogelio Aldazabal, 142, scored a 5-round kayo over Robert Ferrer, 143. Rafael Lastre, another Mexican boxer, scored a 6-round victory over Bulldog Camagueyano, both lightweights.

Luis Galvani, Cuba's great little flyweight, scored a six-round knockout over Kid Espinosita, who previously held the 112- and 118-pound titles. Galvani, full of speed and fire, had the best of the battle from the start.

Kid Guarina, hard-punching Cuban bantamweight, scored a two-round knockout over Jose Armstrong.

Kid Tunerito, featherweight, beat Chuchu Aldama in four rounds, and Black Pico outpointed Alfredo Bouza in a good six.

Kid Tunero, Cuba's middleweight champion, and biggest drawing card, had no trouble in beating Hankin Barrows of Panama in a speedy ten-rounder. Tunero was master throughout, and won eight of the ten rounds, two being a draw.

Spirito Gonzalez, 118, beat Hector Delgado in six rounds, same weight, and Rogelio Aldazabal, 140, scored a two-round knockout over Alberto Nunez.

Alfredo Quintana, 124, drew in six with Pedro Calderon, 123.

Joe Legon, Cuba's welterweight champion, who recently lost to Hankin Barrows, when his manager halted the contest due to a badly cut eye, wants a return go with the Panamanian to square things a bit. I think Legon deserves a return match.

Eligio Alvarez, 128, outpointed Alfredo Quintana, 126, in six rounds, and Joe Bello, 118, scored a two-round knockout over Jonas Fundora.

Lorenzo Safora, Cuba's classy bantamweight, wants a shot at Luis Galvani for the title. Safora previously held the title.

Wilfredo Mayet, Cuba's hard-hitting lightweight, won a hard-fought contest from Barquerito of Santo Domingo in ten rounds at the Palace of Sports. Mayet is quite a promising lad, and is good enough to fight anywhere in the boxing world. Baby Leonard scored a six-round kayo over Sergio Rivera.

Diego Sosa, after a long rest, came back to win an eight-round decision from Arquimides Yirac, Cuba's new star performer in the featherweight ranks. Rolando Delgado won from Salvador Castro, bantamweights, in six rounds. Armando Puentes Pi, won by the kayo route from Lazaro Mazorra in three rounds.

Boxing in Cuba is going over big. Fights are held every Saturday night at the Sports Palace, and the place is always jammed. Managers or fighters interested can write to Godoy & Co., Obispo 464, Havana, Cuba, also to Armando Alejandre, Elpidio Pizarro, and Luis Fernandez, all Boxing Promoters, care of Comision de Boxeo, Havana, Cuba.

Lino Garcia, Cuba's sterling featherweight, did a good job when he scored an eight-round knockout over Ray Delgado. Lino a treat to the eyes, will reach the heights if he continues to improve like he has been doing.

BOXING NEWS FROM PARIS
By PFC. JACK SCHWARTZ

AT the Stade Roland Garros (outdoor stadium) in Paris, the Seine Section Special Services and Red Cross put on their first outdoor show. In the main event, a wild and wooly heavyweight go, Pvt. Vernon Williams, 190, Negro from Atlantic City, N. J., scored a three-round T.K.O. over Pvt. Nolan Adam, 180, Los Angeles Negro, when Adam dislocated his shoulder.

In the semifinal, Pvt. Aaron Wilson, Negro southpaw heavyweight from Atlanta, Ga., decisioned Cpl. Leonard Floyed, burly Negro from Indianapolis, Ind. Pfc. George Smith, 146, classy and hard-hitting New York City Negro, won a close and hotly-contested bout from the veteran Pvt. Beauford Glover, 148, hard-hitting and ringwise Cleveland Negro. Sgt. Warren Peterson, 177, Negro left-hooker from Jamaica, N. Y., whipped Pfc. Oscar Hamp, 173, lanky Negro from Gary, Ind.; Pvt. Ben Neal, 135, Negro from San Diego, with a terrific wallop in either hand, iced Pfc. James Potts, Newark, N. J. Negro, in jig-time of the first heat. Potts landed face-downward in a cloud of resin from one right hand smash!

The rest of the preliminaries didn't amount to much though they were good fights. However, the opener carried a little interest when Pfc. Harry Fleming returned to the ring after a long lay-off to whip Cpl. Herman Irvin, 140, lanky Negro from Louisville, Ky. Fleming, a Woodstock, Va., boy was still overweight at 138, and had to give away plenty of height and reach.

Shadow Boxing—Cleto Locatelli, ex-welterweight champion of Europe from Italy, and Felix Sportiello, former light-heavyweight champion of France, are working for the Red Cross at the Columbia Gym in Paris to help train the aspiring GI punchers. Locatelli is well-known in America, where he boxed all over the East, meeting the top-notchers in the lightweight and the welter divisions. Georges Carpentier had to close his fashionable cabaret in Paris, because of public feeling. It was alleged that Carpentier had been quite friendly with the Nazis when they were here, but Georges said he had no choice in the matter. Sgt. Felipe (Villa) Ramirez, Mexican middle from Laredo, Tex., who boxed several fights at Camp Kohler, Calif., is now in Paris. He has been overseas 18 months and hopes to go to the States soon.

Oise Base—Pfc. Lonnie Scott, Kansas City, scored a one-round T.K.O. over Cpl. J. C. Wagner, Paris, Tenn. In the semi-windup, Pvt. L. H. Tillen, Flint, Mich., boxer, kayoed Cpl. Mark Courts, San Diego, in the third heat.

Antwerp, Belgium—Battling Buddy Gomer, 163, U. S. Army and Sacramento, Calif., and Jean Despeaux, 156, Paris veteran, drew in eight rounds. Gomer took the first four heats easily, but wilted in the last four. Though not in the best of condition (he showed that by tiring at the end), Sgt. Gomer fought a tough boy in Despeaux, 1936 Olympic middleweight champion (Berlin Games).

UNDER SAVANNAH SKIES
By JULIAN "LITTLE BO-PEEP" SILVER

THERE were no boxing shows in Savannah this month. After four bouts being cancelled because of some difficulty, Promoter Buster White and Pinky Masters of the Victory Sports Club, tried everything possible to put on a boxing show but the jinks kept Savannah from having any card whatsoever. Instead, wrestling held the upper hand.

The Club has a good drawing card in the Green Hornet. In the first match, the Hornet won from Nick Carter, and Wild Bill Collins eliminated Wiley Grab, and Irish Pat Kelly wrestled Rollend Kirchmeyer to a draw. In the second card, Al Massey lost to the Hornet. Vincent Lopez lost to Nick Carter and Dobie Osborne wrestled Pat Kelly to a draw. In the final match of the month the Hornet and Kelly teamed up to win from Kirchmeyer and Carter in two falls out of three.

Walt "Fag" Simmons, protege of Meyer Sable, the same man who managed Leo Center, is Savannah's newest boxing hope. Simmons is a remarkably fast and strong boy and has a brilliant future. Leo Center is now on a PT boat off the Philippine Islands. Bill Summerlin, who has just returned from Notre Dame, has a very good record as a college boxer. Summerlin is also a Savannah boy.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND
By GEORGE ROSS

ST. PAUL'S knockout over Wilfe Shanks, was a surprise to most of the sport fans of this vicinity. St. Paul has had about twenty fights in his career, most of them main bouts, but Shanks' experience did not help him any once the Saint got started. The Saint needs plenty of polishing but has done well so far.

The Sports Writers in Springfield, Mass., have formed a Sport Writers' association, but they failed to include THE RING writer. Many of them have never even read THE RING Magazine. It might be that they are too young at the business. This writer has been doing this column for fifteen years.

Lou Campbell of Chicago, Ill., is out of the Army and is ready for any of the heavyweights. He compiled a good record as a fighter through his six years as a professional. He is twenty-six years old, which is not too old for a heavyweight. Most of them develop late in life.

Dolly King is the latest prospect around Springfield, Mass. The way he polished off Jackie Moore, in the first round, was quite convincing. Moore showed good against Red Cap Cooper two weeks before.

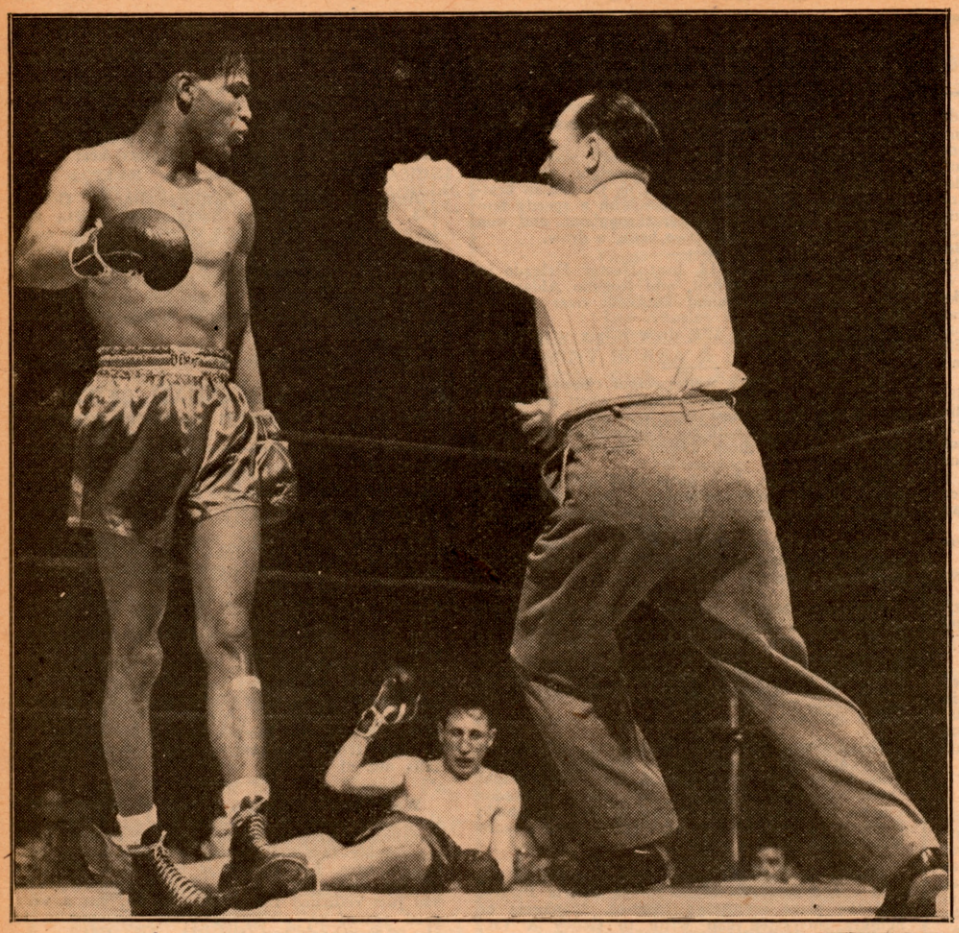
The writer is now the sole owner of the Red Cap, having bought out the Trainer Joe O'Brien. Red Cap Cooper will now be brought along a little slower. Cooper was fighting as many as three fights a week, which is too much for a green boy.

Freddie Brown climbed into the ring and stopped Shanks from continuing against Saint Paul. Shanks was in no condition to continue after five knockdowns and on getting up on the last time in the ninth round, he could barely stand. Brown stopped what might have been a fatal affair.

Nick Stato, Springfield, Mass., lightweight, now under Bill Gore of Hartford, Ct., is bowling them over almost every time up. His last opponent did not finish the first round, and he was the highly-touted Billy Morris of Washington, D. C.

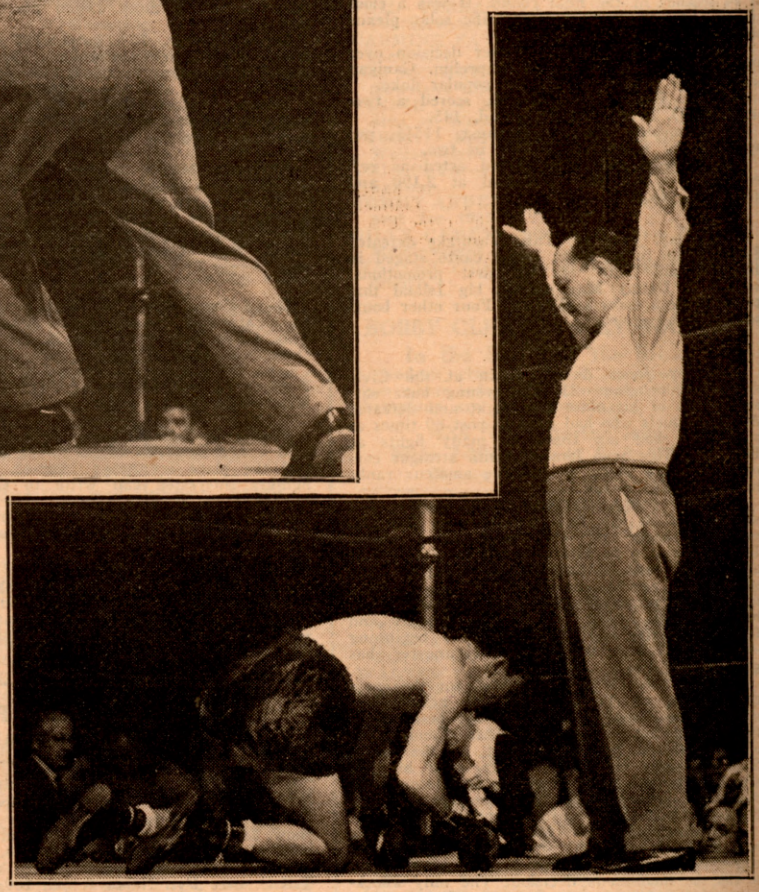
Eddie Unknown Winston, is building up his string of kayoes in his comeback campaign. His latest was against John Thomas, whom he flattened in one round. This makes it three in a row.

The writer's address is 50 Carlton Ave., Chicopee Falls, Mass. Send me your notes not later than the 5th of the month.



Left—Jimmy McDaniels down for the first time in his bout with Ray Robinson in Madison Square Garden. He was dropped for a count of four in his own corner and the bell came to his rescue.

Below—Benny Leonard counts McDaniels out in 1:23 of the second round.



Seeks $50,000 for Title Defense

Unless Ray Robinson, the outstanding world welterweight, is willing to guarantee Freddie Cochrane the sum of $50,000 there is slight chance of the pair getting together in a championship match despite the fact that this bout looms as the only worthwhile outdoor attraction of the summer. Those behind Cochrane realize that he will be the underdog in such a bout and have placed that price on a title defense against Sugar Ray.

A return Cochrane-Graziano bout will draw well following Freddie's splendid showing in his recent title bout with Rocky, but it is not big enough for an outdoor show.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

By DANNY MYERS

YOURS TRULY, is interested in the professional boxing which has started in the city of Huntington, West Virginia. I am associated with Harry "Marine" DeVore, former middleweight. Captain J. R. Craig of the West Virginia State Guard, and Johnny Roberts, ring great of a few years back. I am acting as match-maker for this club and managers wishing to show their talent in Huntington should contact the writer.

The first presentation in many moons in Huntington, took place on June 4. In the windup, Tommy Daniels, 137-pound Black Panther of Pittsburgh, won by a T.K.O. over the highly touted Frankie Conn, 140, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Conn went out in the first heat with a deeply lacerated tongue. In the first stanza, Conn's teeth penetrated his tongue and the bout was stopped by Kid Layman.

In the next show Marine DeVore, Capt. Craig, Johnny Roberts, Danny Myers, presented Tommy Daniels, 137½, Pittsburgh, Penna., in the 10-round windup, against Louis "Kid" Baltimore, 137, East Liberty, Penna. Baltimore, a dangerous punching kid was met with a hard right uppercut in the fourth that lifted the Liberty representative off his feet and sank him on the canvas for the full count.

The fans went wild with the return of Pittsburgh's little Rough House Jesse James, 139, and Billy "The Kid" Williams, Braddock, Pa., 139½. They fought the eighth round semi-final bout, a re-match. These boys threw science to the winds and went in with chins covered and slugged it out for eight furious rounds. James was the winner.

Dick Poag, one-time heavyweight out of Huntington, presented the Battle-Royal which was well received and came as a special presentation between the semi-final and the final bout.

In what looked like a draw to my score-sheet was the main preliminary of six rounds in which Billy Jackson, 160, Huntington's rough, hard-punching lad, was the winner of a questionable decision over a rugged puncher from Pittsburgh, Rocky Edge.

Allentown, Pa., is again staging bouts with a new Promoter, "Pep" Barrone, on the job on June 25, Pep presented Bobby Smith, 126, Philadelphia, against Victor Flores, 130, New York City. This was a ten-round affair and the little dynamiter from Philly was awarded the duke.

Other bouts were as follows: Johnny Finney, 160, Philadelphia, Pa., won a six-round decision from Nelson Canty, 165, also of Philadelphia. Chicken Thompson, 159, Philadelphia, defeated Rudy Franklin, 159½, Philadelphia, in six heats. Sandy "Bad Man" Saddler, 124, New York City, disposed of Bobby Washington, 123, Philadelphia, in the second; Paul Berk, 137, Philadelphia, stopped Tommy Farr, 143, Philadelphia, in the first.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Hickey Park—Juste Fontaine, 134, Pittsburgh, took nine rounds to dispose of Jimmy Hatcher, 136½, New York City in the ten-round top bout. Johnny Villanova, 127, San Antonio, Texas, decisioned Jimmy Anderson, 133, Pittsburgh; Mickey "The" Quack, 117, Pittsburgh, Pa., was the winner over Ozzie Peguese, 121, Youngstown, Ohio, in six stanzas; Art "Bomber" Brown, 188, Pittsburgh, Pa., was the winner in six, over Tommy Woodward, 178, Columbus, Ohio; Billy Bates, 131, Pittsburgh, Pa., decisioned Tiger Willis, 134, Columbus, Ohio.

Harrisburg, Penna. . . . Al Cox and Ike Wolf, promoter and matchmaker respectively at the Madrid Palestra in the Capital City of Pennsylvania, put forth their best efforts in their June 27th show but from the crowd came jeers and catcalls because the fans didn't get the furious action they had expected.

Bobby Winters, 148, Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Rice, 151, also from the City of Brotherly Love in a six, the bout was anything but interesting and was just one clinch after another. Al Robinson, 153, Steelton, Pa., a boy who is gaining much favor with a lethal punch, came off the floor to win a split decision from George Slater, 154, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jimmy Allen, 130, Philadelphia, Pa., showed gameness and a fighting heart in going six rounds with Bobby Armstrong, 135, Philadelphia. Allen was bloodsmeared from the very first round and came off the canvas in the opening round to last and Armstrong won the unanimous decision.

Johnny Worthey, 144, Pittsburgh, Pa., won a T.K.O. over Jesse Watson. Watson was down twice in the fourth stanza, refused to answer the bell for the fifth heat.

Boxers, if you have talent and wish to make boxing your profession, Managers, if you wish to show your boxers in Huntington, W. Va., send the names of your boxers, their weights, color, records, pictures and clippings (if possible) to the writer, Danny Myers, 3304 Spring Street, Harrisburg, Penna., Via Progress, Phone 3-4103—write or wire.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.
By JIM ECHOLS

BUDDY SCOTT, so-called heavyweight champion of the South, journeyed to Washington, D. C., to meet Jimmy Bivins and was accorded a reception by the Clevelander that he won't soon forget. Before 5307 persons, Scott was kayoed for the first time in 67 pro starts, in 1:56 of the fourth. It was a listless fight, but Bivins did his best in supplying what action there was in the bout. Scott was dumped to the canvas for an eight count in the second. In the fourth Jimmy cut loose with a beaut of a right early in the fourth and it was curtains for Buddy.

Bivins, although overweight, was impressive. He weighed 188; Scott, 185.

In the semi-windup, a six rounder, Danny Kapilow, 148, New York City, just released from the Army, scored a win over Don Ellis, 154, Washington. Danny threw everything in an effort to kayo Don, but it was no go.

In the prelims, Billy Terry, 138, Washington, scored a TKO win over Sammy Thompson, 135, Washington, in 2:05 of the third of a scheduled six.

In a four-rounder, Ernie Butler, 147, Washington, outpointed Edsel Martz, 149, Cherry Point. Martz, a former Golden Glover, is now with the Marines in North Carolina. In the opening four, Waddy Temple, 134½, Washington, decisioned Ernest Parks, 127½, Washington. The gross gate was $13,389.

Herbie Jones, Lew Jameson's latest protege, is making great strides in Norfolk, Baltimore, and Philly. Jones is unable to fight in the District of Columbia due to the fact that he is only 17.

The M.A.B.C.A. (Metropolitan Amateur Boxer's Coaches Association), an organization composed of all amateur boxing coaches in the District of Columbia area, plans an outdoor boxing show. Keep your eye on this group. Heading the association is Billy Blake of the Apollo Club, as president. Lew Jameson of the Merrick B.C., and Lew Hanbury, Sr., of the Liberty A.C., serve as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Other participating clubs represented are St. Mary's B.C., Pete's A.C., Prince George's County Police B.C., National Training School, and others.

By virtue of his showing in Baltimore, Washington's ace welter, Jimmy McGriff, is due for a top billing in the near future in the Capital.

The District of Columbia Boxing Commission announced that five local universities would receive boxing equipment to the amount of $1430.78. The schools requesting equipment are Georgetown, George Washington, Catholic U., Howard U., and American University. Striking bags, boxing gloves, head gear, boxing shoes, and heavy bags are among the equipment to be supplied through a special fund.

At the Liberty A.C., in a six bout card, featured by four knockouts, Aaron Perry and Lew Hanbury, Washington battlers, both now in the Army, returned to ring warfare. A crowd of 5707 turned up for the festivities, dropping $13,617 into the cash box.

Hanbury and Perry both scored one round kayoes, with Lew finishing off Eddie Burns, 146, N. Y. C., in 1:36 of the 1st. While Perry K.O.'ed Jimmy Taylor, 152, N. Y. C., in 2:40 of the 1st. Hanbury scaled 144, and Perry 151¼.

While Hanbury and Perry were winning two other locals were on the losing end as Smuggy Hersey, 150, lost an eight-rounder to Danny Kapilow, 148, New York City. In another eight, Jimmy Bell, 185, lost to Colion Chaney, 183, Indianapolis, in a dull bout. Both decisions against the District of Columbia battlers were unanimous.

In a scheduled six, Billy Terry, 137, Washington, won via the K.O. route over Jimmy Spence, 134, Philadelphia in 2:07 of the 1st round. The opener scheduled for four rounds ended in the third with Ray Hanbury, 142, Washington, winning over Billy Lewis, 138, Washington, 2:07.

Dr. Wm. Woolridge, examining Boxing Commission physician, announced that Jimmy Bell suffered a broken right hand. Bell said he received the injury in the second round.

Arising from a first round knockdown, the Capital's fistic middleweight pride, Bee Bee Washington, came on to win a unanimous decision over Vic Dellicurti, in a Turner-Menendez fistic promotion at Griffith Stadium. In the opening stanza Vic smashed Double Bee with a right and down went Washington for a nine count, only to be staggered by a sharp left. However, the staggering, plucky, Bee Bee hung on to finish the round. It was a nip and tuck affair with Vic suffering a puffed and swollen left eye in the fourth that bothered him until the final bell. In the seventh and eighth rounds Washington dared to trade blows with the slugging Dellicurti and Bee Bee came out on top by shaking up Vic considerably. In a good bout that should boost Washington's stock, the Double B came in at 157 pounds to Dellicurti's 160.

In an eight-round semi-final Billy Banks, stablemate of Washington, decisioned Jerry Darby of New York City, who subbed for Domingo Russell. Banks at 136 pounds was too fast and smart for Darby who came in at 129½.

In the three six-round prelims J. C. Wilkins, 163 pounds, New York City, kayoed Jimmy "Powerhouse" Johnson in 2:10 of the sixth; Al "Sonny" Seidman, 143 pounds, New York City, nosed out Flattop Cummings, 145 pounds, Washington, and Norval Gaddis, 141, Washington, decisioned Eddie Davis, 150, Baltimore. 3,572 paying guests dropped $8,632.00 into the cash till for an excellent card.

IN TACOMA, WASHINGTON
By HOMER AMUNDSEN

COMMANDER JACK DEMPSEY of the U. S. Coast Guard, was host and referee at a Mighty Seventh War Bond Drive Boxing Show in the State Armory. The former world's champ handled the Main Event in good order. This program added $1,600,000 toward the Bond Drive. Commander Dempsey, was the honor guest at a banquet arranged by the City Fathers and Who's Who in the business life in our city. The ex-Champ spoke on his travels in the Pacific War Theatre. After the banquet, Dempsey was paid a visit by this writer and some of Tacoma's bright looking young boxers, in his hotel suite.

Johnny Lovett, lightweight, formerly from Philadelphia, Pa., now stationed at nearby Fort Lewis, appears to be the best top attraction in this district. Johnny has had two starts at the Mid-Way Arena, getting T-K-O's in both showings. Lovett is a smart working lad and should give any of the lighties in this area plenty of trouble.

Donnie Bush, the small Mickey Walker, who had the local fans raving over him before the boy entered the Army a few weeks ago, has instructed the writer to forward his fighting togs to him where he is now stationed, Camp Roberts, California.

Tommy Passmore, the Lincoln High School seventeen-year-old welterweight, was the big hit of the War Bond Show here. Tommy has had three starts and scored three kayoes. He is now in the Navy.

Tacoma and Spokane, are the only two cities in the State of Washington, which are showing the Professional boys. Seattle, the State's largest city is still dark anent the "pro" business. The Queen city cannot even boast of a boxing gymnasium.

Chief Whitey Domstad, former all Navy Heavyweight Champion, is still with us, and doing his fine work as a referee. Domstad is very popular with the boxers. Whitey tops all the other ring arbitraters in the Northwest.

Fred Bruny, former St. Paul, Minn., and Wisconsin favorite of a number of years ago, is doing a bang up job as boxing coach for the Tacoma Boys' Club. Fred has turned out several clever kids and is constantly called upon to provide talent for many of the various lodges and exclusive clubs here. World War One, saw Bruny in the role of an instructor, working along with the St. Paul Phantom, Mike Gibbons.

Ted Walker, of San Jose, California, is now stationed with the Medics at Fort Lewis. Formerly operated D.A.V. Gym in San Jose. Manager of Tony Chavez, 140 lbs.; Sid Jones, Negro 160-pounder. Ted was manager and second in 268 pro, and amateur bouts in 1944.

Lackey Morrow, a Coast featherweight favorite of a number of years ago, was in Tacoma on a week's visit recently. Lackey is one of the few ring men making a success in the business world, other than that of tossing the padded mitts. The little fellow has built up a fine grocery and meat market in the city of Spokane, Wash.

Here's proof of THE RING's worth. At Russell's Newsstand here, twenty copies, the entire July order, sold out in three days.

MINNESOTA NEWS
By BILLY COLBERT

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Larry Lane, Trenton, N. J., heavyweight, won the decision over Gunnar Barlund, New York, in ten rounds on Eddie Williams' first professional boxing card. Lane substituted for Elmer Ray who broke his hand in a fight in Chicago. Lane weighed 194 and Barlund 198.

Max Parshay, Detroit, 180, won the decision over Johnny Vorce, Chicago, 178, in a six-rounder.

Del Cockayne, Des Moines, was knocked out in the first round by Al Price, Detroit. Both boys are lightweights.

Erle Adkinson, 178, St. Paul, knocked out the highly-touted Jimmy O'Hara, St. Paul, 179, in the first round.

Art Lambert, Duluth, 147, knocked out Harold Alle, North St. Paul, 148, in the second round.

Ted Morrisson, St. Paul, just back from two years in the South Pacific, weighing 180, knocked out Harold Thomas, 175, in the first round. The fights drew 5,345.

Minneapolis—Tony Olivera, Los Angeles, 116, won the decision over Luis Castillo of California, 115, in a great fifteen round bout. The bout was full of action. In the semi-windup, Billy Smith, 137, of Minneapolis and Del Cockayne, Des Moines, 136, fought a six-round draw. This was another dandy bout.

Buzz Brown, St. Paul, 148, won the decision over Dave Riley, St. Louis, 145, in another six-round bout. Art Lambert Duluth, 148, knocked out Ray Bronson, Los Angeles, 145, in the second round. The fight drew $7000.

Gilbert Crawford, St. Paul, amateur middleweight in 1941, is home on a furlough after being in the service for three years. Gilbert won the light-heavyweight title at Scott Field, Ill., in 1943.

One of the best amateur boxers is Dan Primoli from Daytons Bluff. He has a lot of class. He is under the direction of Emmett Weller, former Minnesota Lightweight Champion. Merle Richards, Detroit boxing manager, has his boys boxing all over the country. Among the amateurs working under Emmett Weller are Kenneth Kohoutek flyweight, Frank Bond lightweight, Chris Bilotta featherweight, Floyd Ewing bantamweight, Stanley Malinoff featherweight. Jim Ellis lightweight, Vern Seward featherweight.

Speed Lawrencison has a good middleweight in Dick Bol of North St. Paul. Floyd Hagan, lightweight, is in the Hines Hospital at Chicago, after being wounded at Leyti, in the So. Pacific.

Billy McFarland, welterweight in the Marines, is in San Diego waiting to go across again to fight the Japs. Billy has been overseas three years and seen plenty of action. Johnny Salvator, former promoter in St. Paul and manager of Billy Light and My Sullivan, is a game warden in Minnesota.

Norman Humphries Chessen, Duluth, promoter and manager, is the proprietor of a big night club in Duluth.

Eddie Metrie, Milwaukee, manager, has a number of good boys under his direction. His stars are welterweight Charlie Parham, Johnny Hubbard, heavyweight, Doll Rafferty, lightweight and Marion Rhoeten, featherweight.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Jackie Graves, Austin, featherweight, won a decision over Baby Gonzales, California featherweight, in eight rounds before a crowd of 6000 people. Graves proved that he is one of the best featherweights in the country. Del Cockayne, Des Moines, lightweight and Art Price, Detroit, boxed a six-round draw in the semi-windup. Ray Spurlock, Kansas City and Charlie Padulio, Detroit, Mich., met in the special event with Spurlock winning the decision in six rounds. Spurlock weighed 168 and Padulio 159. Danny Robinson, Chicago, 140, won the decision over Babe Saunders, 142, Detroit, Mich., in six rounds.

St. Paul Auditorium—Bobby McIntire, Detroit, won the decision over Willie Russell, Columbus, Ohio, in eight rounds. Russell weighed 135 and McIntire, 141 pounds.

Max Parshay, Detroit, 180, won over Vecie Van, Milwaukee, 174, in the six rounds semi windup. Joe Stepka, St. Paul, 180, knocked out Erle Adkinson, St. Paul, 176, in the first round. Buzz Brown, St. Paul, 148, knocked out Don Espenson, Minneapolis, Minn., 155, in the fourth round.

Ted Morrisson, St. Paul, lost on a technical K.O. to Bud Waterman, Detroit, in the fourth round. Morrisson suffered a fractured right arm.

Chief Crazy Horse, Poplar, Mont., 145, won the decision over Bill Branson, Rodeo City, Calif., 145, in four.

Red Meath, St. Paul lightweight, now in the Army and stationed at Camp Livingston, has had three fights, winning all of them in the Camp Tournaments. The redhead is one of the hardest punching lightweights around these parts. Roy Westphalinger, the good announcer and publicity man from St. Paul, who has been serving Uncle Sam for three years, is a Staff Sergt. and stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. Jimmy Ellis, featherweight, from the Rice Street District in St. Paul, shows a lot of promise as an amateur. Any boxer wanting to show in Minnesota should contact the writer, Bill Colbert, at the Gibbon's Gym in the Hamm Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Bobby Ward, just back from the Marines, is refereeing bouts in Minnesota. Bobby was a veteran of World Wars I and II. Mike Sternberg, Rochester, Minn., boxing promoter, is featuring Jackie Graves on his first professional card. Glen Clark, amateur welterweight, back from two years service in the Army Air Corps, is planning a fling at professional boxing. Glen was a good boy as an amateur.

Send in your news for this column before the first of the month. Subscribe to THE RING and send it to the boys in the service.

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PENINSULAR BASE SECTION LEGHORN, ITALY
By CPL. DAVID L. MEYER

MORE than 15,000 fans watched the Peninsular Base Section boxers score two technical knockouts and one knockout to beat the City of Leghorn all-star Italian Boxing Team by 4 matches to 2 in the PBS Yankee Stadium recently. Two fights ended in a draw.

In a special bout Cpl. Henry Jones, PBS, North African heavyweight champ, Detroit, Mich., punched his way to a T.K.O. over SM/2 Walter Sieden, U.S. Navy, Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1:55 of the second round. Sailor Sieden who won the heavyweight championship of the S. S. *John Breckinridge,* was no match for the seasoned PBS champ. Later Sieden commenting on the fight agreed with PBS rooters that Jones has the hardest right among heavies overseas.

Representing PBS, Gnr. Robert Coombs, 133, British Army, T.K.O.'ed Luigi Piras, of Italy, in 1:40 of the third. Coombs, a more finished boxer, stopped the Italian's wild rushes and took the play away with counter blows that finally wore Piras down.

Fighting against an experienced Italian pro didn't mean anything to Pfc. Rand Davis, PBS, 146, Detroit, Mich., a 1938 Grand Rapids Golden Glove lightweight champ. With perfectly timed rights and lefts he batted Edgardo Mazzella, 150, all over the ring to win by a T.K.O. in 1:45 of the third round.

Hard-hitting Pfc. Thomas Wells, PBS, 169, Winter Park, Fla., floored Aldino Tosi, 165, just one second before the end of the second and it was all over when Tosi's manager tossed in the towel to save him from further punishment. It was nip and tuck at the start with both men standing their ground and punching hard. Then Wells got started, scored a knockdown, and finished it with a clean right on Tosi's jaw.

The classy PBS flash, Pfc. Billy Miles, 143, Minneapolis, Ind., four-time Indianapolis Golden Glove champ, gave a boxing lesson to Italy's amateur junior welterweight champion and won a unanimous decision over Hugo Ceccerdini, 140, in a three rounder. Miles is coming up and expects to enter the pro ranks when he becomes a civilian. He has developed a right jab now which with his fast left ought to make him unbeatable. He's not only fast but he can hit.

Before the fights, Pfc. Carlo Litz, PBS unbeaten lightweight, who is also the team's capable trainer, was introduced in the ring. Just a week before he beat Pvt. Willie Thomas, Tampa, Florida, the Mediterranean Theater lightweight champ. Praised for the excellent manner in which he has trained the PBS ringmen, Litz said, "I couldn't do anything without the fighters. They deserve the credit. Our job at Peninsular Base Section still goes on and despite lack of time for training our men never complain."

Other results: Pvt. Calvin Winfrey, PBS, Chicago, Ill., 148, vs. Mario Manzi, 150, Italy, draw; T/5 Sal Ferrino, PBS, Philadelphia, Pa., 115, vs. Mario Falchani, 118, draw; Renzo Penco, Italy, 137, outpointed Pvt. William Tugard, 135, Cleveland, Ohio; Hugo Gui, 133, Italy, outpointed Bdr. Charley Brown, 130, British Army.

Referees: Sgt. Fidel La Barba, retired world's flyweight champ; T/Sgt. H. Van Camp (Tiger Jackie Flowers); and Cpl. Joe Haramy, former champ of the Hawaiian Islands. Judges: Lt. Eddie Burke and Sgt. Arthur Lyons. Timekeeper: Cpl. Irving Hyden. Announcer: Sgt. Louis Hoffman. Manager of the crack PBS team is Sgt. Jules Shanbrom, New Haven, Conn.

The fights were sponsored by Special Service of Peninsular Base Section, the main Army Service Force in the Mediterranean Theater.

NEW ENGLAND FISTIC NEWS
By DAN "DOC" AVERY

BOBBY ENGLISH of Fall River received a terrific lacing from the flying fists of Timothy (Buddy) Hayes of Boston's South End in Mechanics Hall, Worcester, but was awarded a unique and somewhat weird victory when Hayes was disqualified in the sixth round for "repeated low blows." Groggy and shaky-legged after finishing five rounds as a receiving station for Hayes' stinging left hooks and right crosses, English was struck a sweeping right hand punch flush on the groin after 2:08 of the sixth. He fell like a poled ox and the bout was halted. He was carried to his corner and later to his dressing room for an examination by Dr. F. A. Weiksner who reported there was no damage and no evidence of injury about his body. However, Referee Eddie Urbec, supported by the decisions of Judges Eddie Foley and Peter Burbank, disqualified Hayes though there is a no foul rule in Massachusetts but the referee has the discretionary power to stop a fight and determine victory.

Sam Shumway, 189, of Webster, scored a unanimous decision over Johnny Melko, 191½, in a substitute eight-round semi-final.

Willard Buckless, 154, of Saugus, scored a technical knockout in 2:30 of the fourth round of another eight against Tiger Kiggans, 155, of Indianapolis. Kiggans was down for the third time in the round when Referee Urbec stopped the fight.

Smart-punching Billy Howard, 154½, of Lynn, won on a technical knockout in 1:49 of the second round from Al Hallie, 149, of Southbridge, in the opening four-rounder. Hallie was on the floor for the fourth time when the bout was stopped.

At Fall River, Pat Doyle, 130, of Fall River, gained a technical knockout victory over Steve Kronis, 128, of Boston, when their scheduled 10-round main bout at the Casino was halted in the seventh round because of a cut near Kronis' left eye.

In the eight-round semifinal, Ceferino Bronco, 149, of Fall River, was awarded a decision over Jim Pettie, 152, of Woburn.

At Portland, Leo Mucucci, 128, Portland, won his sixth straight victory tonight by knocking out Irish Jack Pennington, 132, Boston, in the fifth round of a scheduled bout. Pennington was down twice in the fourth, three times in the fifth. Mucucci suffered a gashed cheek in the third.

Eden Germain, 134, Portland, won over Eddie Berry, 135, Portland, in a tame six-round semi-final.

At Boston—Harry Jeffra, 130, Baltimore, proved a trifle too swift and too slick for the Veteran Sammy Garcia, 126½, of Quincy, in a gory 10-round main bout of a Goodwin A.C. card, Boston. Jeffra received the decision. Both boys were cut up.

At Boston—In a bout between two cuties, each having plenty of respect for each other, Walter "Popeye" Woods, New York, won the unanimous decision over Bert Lytell, Fresno, in a ten-rounder at the Goodwin A.C. show at the Boston Garden. It was not until the last round that Lytell, hitherto a firebrand southpaw, really turned loose.

At Worcester . . . Tim "Bud" Hayes, 126, Boston, scored a T.K.O. over Elwood Daignault, 124, Montreal, in three rounds. Johnny Moran, 158, Cambridge, kayoed Willard Buckless, 158, Saugus, in four.

Bangor, Me.—Ralph Walton, 139, Montreal, and Rene Cantero, 137, Havana, drew in 8. Eden Germain, 132, Portland, Me., T.K.O.'ed Charley Wooster, 130, Frankfort, two.

New Bedford—Johnny Cool, 134½, Worcester, T.K.O.'ed Jerry Zullo, 133, Chelsea, in three. Bazil Mazerak, 155, Cambridge, K.O.'ed Johnny Herrington, 155, in one.

New Bedford—Freddie Camuso, 143, Fall River, won the unanimous decision in ten rounds over Benny Singleton, 142, Waterbury, Conn.

Fall River—Pat Doyle, 137, Fall River, K.O.'ed Jackie Pennington, 133, Atlanta, in five. Joe Celletti, 135, Providence, won over Al Freda, Worcester, eight.

Worcester—Bobby Zollo, 149, Providence, K.O.'ed Jimmy Greene, 146, Philadelphia, in three. Baby Tiger Flowers, Worcester, 145, K.O.'ed Ceferino Bronco, 147, Fall River, in one. Frank Urban, 206, Paxton, beat Sam Shumway, 182, Worcester, in one.

Portland, Me.—Jack Caparell, 163, Boston, won over Charlie Jones, 169, New York. Leo Mucucci, 126½, Portland, K.O.'ed Artie Vitt, Milford, Mass., in five.

Bangor, Me.—Leo Mathot, 133, Montreal, won over Al Wooster, 136, Frankfort, in eight.

Worcester—Johnny Cool, Worcester, 135, won over Corky Davis, 132, Worcester, in ten rounds. Sam Shumway, 188, Worcester, K.O.'ed Frankie Urban, 205, Paxton, in one.

Manchester, Ct.—Ralph Walton, 135, Montreal, won over Vic Jade, 138, Chicago, in eight. Louis DeVilla, 150, Jamaica, L. I., won over Bob Gillis, 149, Boston, six.

Jock Porter, who is managed by the writer, has had four fights in Europe at this writing. He stopped Al Delaney in eight rounds, and Al Robinson in five rounds, then was knocked out in Antwerp by Alf Brown in an inter service boxing tourney, and later drew with Ken Shaw in London in eight rounds. Porter is still in the R.A.F. As soon as he is discharged from the R.A.F. Jock will leave for the states where he intends to make his home in Boston.

Cliff McWhirter who boxed under the name of Babe LaVarre, has joined the New England Boxing Enterprises, of which the correspondent of this column is president and manager. Cliff, who comes from London, Ontario, Canada, will act as trainer and chief second for the stable of fighters. This will give the writer more time to devote to the business and financial angle of this organization. Fighters who can fight and are interested in joining this organization, can contact us at Village Street, Millis, Mass., U.S.A. Discharged servicemen who plan to make boxing their future, why not drop us a line and let us advise you along these lines.

Spider Armstrong, the Canadian featherweight champion, who was recently discharged from the service of his country, has joined the McWhirter-Avery combination.

The Callahan A.C. now closed for the summer, will reopen next fall at Mechanics Building which it has leased for 20 shows during 1945-1946. Eddie Mack will be the matchmaker, and the office will be at 44 School St., Boston, Mass.

When reading about Bataan, it always reminds me of Samuel Rubinovitch, a Revere boxer, who was one of the gallant Americans who fought to the very last. The youthful fighter, the son of Kid Francis, now employed with the Boston *Record-American,* won the light-heavyweight title of the Asiatic Fleet, before the Japs made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. He was with the air unit and fought at Bataan with great courage. Rev. Fr. Dugan, S.J., met young Rubinovitch at Prison Camp number one in the Philippines. The Revere lad was keeping up the morale of his fellow prisoners by putting on boxing shows. Samuel was later removed to Japan along with many of the other heroes of Bataan and is now back in this country.

CROWDER NOTES
By CPL. DUANE YARNELL

CAMP CROWDER mittmen are providing southern Missouri fight fans with the best brand of fighting seen here in many a year. Local GI's, both amateurs and pros, have been showing their wares weekly before crowds ranging beyond 4000. These night fights are held in an outdoor ring, under the stars, and are a prelude to the forthcoming Outdoor Championships to be concluded late in the summer.

The opening show of the outdoor season set an all-time Crowder record for hard punching, with four battles ending in knockouts and the fifth going to a hairline decision.

Ken Fought, pride of the Eighth Regiment light heavyweight division, made his debut against Jack Baransky, known for his sharp counter punching. The two battlers slugged it out in mid-ring for ninety seconds, then Baransky was wild with a right hook and Fought went in over his shoulder to drop Baransky. Referee Bud Steiner stopped the fight, awarding Fought a T.K.O.

Joe Redd, who apparently can't be beaten by local featherweights, continued to add to his impressive string of knockouts by hanging a first-round sleeping powder onto the chin of Eddie Stoddard. Redd, a Medical corpsman, has the stuff to gladden the heart of any manager looking for top talent in the post-war era.

Jerome McIntire, another Medic, showed his class as a bantamweight by forcing the fight against hard-punching Regis Phillips. The battle went the full three rounds, with McIntire getting the nod for his aggressiveness.

Paul Watts, 532d Hv. Cons. Co., won the rubber battle against welter John Matar of the 800th, when he landed a sharp right hand punch to Matar's jaw, halfway through the second round. Watts and Matar had met twice previously, each holding a decision over the other.

Hines Offord, who hasn't been whipped at Crowder, or hardly anywhere else, scored a clean knockout over Sam Williams, a Medical Corps compatriot. Both battlers opened up with their Sunday punches and both had to be doctored for deep eye cuts at the finish of the opening canto. But Offord found the range in the second, ending it with a right cross to Williams' chin.

Camp Crowder amateurs are making fast progress because local fight officials have made great efforts to give them the best possible instruction.

Among the more prominent amateur and pro headliners now instructing at Crowder are: Tiger Wade, hard punching ex-pro, with a great national record. Ken Beach, a former amateur champ from New York State. Eddie Devrip, who fought Al Hostak, then later became his manager. Bud Steiner, hard working ASFTC athletic non-com, who not only referees, but gives the amateurs the benefit of his experience, which he garnered while winning the Canadian light-heavyweight amateur championship. Artie Salzman, fight official and son of Jack Curley. Mike "Mickey Shannon" Thompson, outstanding lightweight of a decade ago. Kid Carter Cahill, who fought Bab Battalina three times, once for the title. Cpl. Vinny Sgroi, hard working athletic nom-com who, in collaboration with Lt. William Strawbridge, ASFTC A and R Officer, handles many of the behind-the-scenes details that go into making a fight program a success. Under Lt. Strawbridge's direction, all interested amateurs have been given a chance to receive top-notch instruction twice weekly at the Field House.

In the latest outdoor event, five GI fighters moved another step closer to berths in the Outdoor Championships. The evening was featured by an exhibition bout between LeRoy "Tiger" Wade and Tony Lenevich, Eighth Regiment light-heavyweight king. Wade's ring generalship brought constant applause from 4000 fans. The Tiger connected with a kayo punch in the second to ice down the fight.

Mark Dickinson, 26th Bn., scored a close decision over Robert Wolfe of the Medics.

Herb Schmittlapp, of the Eighth, kept the regimental banner flying high by outboxing Sam Williams of the 800th Regt. in three torrid rounds of hard body punching.

Bill Gould of the Medics scored a surprise decision over Sam Williams, whose former battles had usually ended in knockouts.

Paul Watts wound up the evening by knocking out Foyle Guy of the 800th. This was the second straight kayo for Watts, and local ring experts predict a bright future for him.

TIMELY CHATTER FROM GREAT BRITAIN

By JOHN S. SHARPE

ERNIE RODERICK, 33-year-old holder of the British Welterweight Championship, from Liverpool, annexed the British Middleweight Crown, when he proved too experienced for Vince Hawkins, the 22-year-old Eastleigh middleweight, and outpointed the hitherto unbeaten Hawkins over 15 rounds, at the Royal Albert Hall, London.

Hawkins, who scaled 159 pounds to Roderick's 148½ pounds, showed tremendous pluck, and gave a display of courage, and fortitude, against a far cleverer boxer.

It was Roderick's skill that told the tale, for Hawkins could somehow never manage to come to grips with the Liverpool warrior, who punished his younger rival almost at will, closing his left eye almost entirely, during the seventh round.

Hawkins, naturally, tried to make much of his youth and weight advantage, and endeavored to take Roderick out of his stride during the early rounds, by a whirlwind attack.

He was fooled however, for Roderick showed a great willingness to "mix it", and the two lads stood toe-to-toe, and had a real honest to goodness slug-fest, for about five rounds, with very little real difference between them.

Then however, the crafty, cagy, cool Liverpudlian began to put his own plans into effect.

Instead of carrying on slugging it out with a younger opponent, he began to box Hawkins, and keeping him at a good distance, began to pile up the points.

In the eighth session, a perfectly timed right hook flush on the jaw, floored Hawkins, and it was a bewildered, and groggy youngster who rose, at 9, to continue.

Roderick continued to be the master, and dropped Hawkins again, in the fifteenth round, again for a nine count.

Hawkins got to his feet, weary, but still anxious to fight, and he attempted, in this last round, to carry the fight to the Welter Champ, but Roderick boxed him off, and continued to box him off, until the final gong, when the referee, without hesitation, awarded the decision, and the Middleweight Title, to Roderick. Ernie had fought a grand battle against an opponent, who despite superior equipment, lacked the knowledge to use this equipment to the fullest degree.

In the flyweight contest of eight rounds, Bunty Doran, of Belfast, and Alex Murphy, of Glasgow, the hard punching of Doran was prominent, for early in the first round, a left hook put the Scottish lad down with a thud, and from then on, he was on the receiving end, and was not allowed to recover by the aggressive Irishman.

Early in the second round, Doran connected again with a heavy body blow, which was followed up by a punch to the head, which floored Murphy, who was unable to rise in time, and he was counted out.

In eight rounds, Ken Shaw, of Dundee, and Jock Porter, of Glasgow, two young heavyweights, put up a most uninteresting bout, which left the audience with nothing to enthuse over, and at the end, Referee Jack Hart declared a draw.

The best contest of the night was the six round featherweight bout between Tommy Plowright, of Nottingham, and Jackie Hughes of Wales.

First Hughes would overwhelm Plowright, and the latter took it all for the first two rounds, and then took a hand at pitching, scoring well with solid left leads to the nose, which soon had Hughes in a sorry state.

Plowright then neatly used a right cross to the head, and towards the end had the Welsh boy at his mercy, and the decision in his favor was loudly cheered.

A grand ovation was also given the game loser by the capacity crowd.

The curtain raiser of six rounds, introduced Jimmy Webster, of West Ham, to the professional ranks, and he opposed Ron Kingston, of Sittingbourne, causing the referee, Teddy Waltham, to call a halt to the one sided contest in the fourth in Webster's favor.

Joe Curran, of Liverpool, 110½, now serving in the RAF, knocked out Tommy Madine, 119¾, bantamweight champion of Northern Ireland, in the eighth of a scheduled ten round contest at the Stadium, Liverpool.

Ginger Ward, of Merthyr and the Royal Navy, knocked out Joe Crawford, of Bottle, in the fourth of a scheduled eight round contest.

Bob Roberts, RAF, outpointed Cyril Maudsley of Preston, over eight rounds.

Tom Cummings, of Leicester, kayoed Ted Taylor, of Manchester, in the fourth of a scheduled six round bout.

Tommy Griffiths of Liverpool, outpointed Jimmy Brown of Liverpool, over 6 fast rounds.

Having won two previous tournaments in Belgium, the Army boxers again tackled a combined Navy and RAF team, this time at the Royal Albert Hall, and again the Army was successful by 19 points to 17.

Here is a full list of results.

Amateurs—Bantamweights—A/C Ronnie Bissell, RAF, outpointed Cpl. L. Trainor, Army. Lightweights—Cpl. S. Masters, Army, outpointed Pilot Officer Callard, RAF. Cpl. W. Thom, Army, outpointed Cpl. J. Josephs, RAF.

Light-heavyweights—Sgt. E. Ridley, RAF, outpointed Sgt. Frank Dolan, Army. C.S.M.I. Ernie Shackleton, Army, stopped Sgt. Kasza, RAF, in three rounds. Heavyweights—L.A.C. Mark Hart, RAF, outpointed Sgt. Inst. L. Fowler, Army.

Featherweights. Sgt. Inst. W. H. Butler, Army, outpointed A/C J. Carter, RAF. Signalman J. Piggott, Army, outpointed L.A.C. T. Bailey, RAF. Welterweights—Staff Sgt. J. Ryan, Army, outpointed Cpl. J. Smith, RAF.

Professionals—Lightweights—P.O. Ben Duffy, Navy, outpointed Rfmn. Geo. Albrow, Army. Sgt. Inst. Tommy Smith, Army, outpointed L.A.C. Jackie Rankin, RAF. Bantamweights—P.O. T. Mahoney, Navy, outpointed Lieut. Joe Gagnon, Canadian Army.

At Mansfield Hall, Peterborough, Jim Anderson, of Waltham Cross, won over Tommy Myers, of Leeds, when the latter was disqualified in the 5th of a scheduled 10-round contest for an alleged low blow. At the end, Anderson had a comfortable points lead.

Art Owen, Peterborough, stopped Jimmy Tipper, of Burton-on-Trent, in the third of a scheduled 10-round contest, when the latter suffered a severely cut eyebrow.

Jimmy Bryan, of Gloucester, outpointed Jack Watkins, of Muswell Hill, over eight rounds, fought at a very fast pace.

Over the scheduled eight-round course, Joe Crawford, RAF, proved too strong for Walter Redit of Sonam, and the latter retired in the fifth.

Geo. Browning, of Peterborough, defeated Billy Taylor of Bournemouth, over six sizzling rounds.

Dick Lewis of Wales, defeated Jock McKenzie of Birmingham, who substituted for Ronnie Kingston of Sittingbourne, who was unable to appear. The contest, a ten-round affair at Kidderminster, was always interesting, and Lewis proved the better boxer.

Jim Anderson of Waltham Cross, defeated Ernie Smith of Ireland, who retired in the third with a damaged hand.

Geo. Bennett of Birmingham, defeated Noah Turley of Dudley, in six rounds, while over the same distance, Bert Donaldson of Birmingham, drew with Teddy Clayton of Wolverhampton.

Originally billed to meet George Bridges of Salford, Petty Officer Ben Duffy, Navy, caught a tartar when, as Bridges was unable to appear, Eric Powell of Manchester, came in as a last minute substitute at Port Vale Football Ground, Hanley. Powell, with grit and determination, dominated the fight from the start and after flooring Duffy for a short count in the fourth, and cutting his eyebrow during the next session he fought well and hard for the remainder of the eight rounds to receive a well earned decision.

In the chief supporter, Henry Hall, ex B.B.A. champion welterweight, stopped Jim Thornhill, Navy, in the fourth. Thornhill had taken much punishment, and been floored several times, before the referee applied the closure.

P.O. Tim Mahoney, London, outpointed Paddy Ryan of Manchester, in eight fast rounds.

Al Lloyd of Manchester, knocked out Billy Worthington of Nottingham in the second, while Charlie Knock of Burslem, stopped Dave Goodwin of Nottingham, in the fourth, when Goodwin suffered a damaged rib and retired.

Jordan Tarone of West Africa, proved too good for Ivor Jones of Wales, in ten rounds at Watford. He got a good lead and maintained it throughout to win.

Johnny Cunningham of Bethnal Green, was a clear points winner over Billy Hawkins of Watford, in ten rounds. The bout was one in which Cunningham attacked and Hawkins retreated.

Jerry Nagle of Ireland, knocked out Freddie Sorrell of Bethnal Green in the sixth.

Roy Cutler of Doncaster, was very lucky to defeat Willie Smith (Margate) in an eight round bout, the referee stopping the bout in the last round, as Smith had sustained a badly cut eyebrow.

Harry Powney of Doncaster knocked out Dennis Ford of Watford in the sixth.

Jim Anderson of Waltham Cross, and Marcel Ludovina, French Navy, fought hard for ten rounds, at Havant, Hampshire, and seemed to be a trifle ahead, at the end. The decision however, was a draw.

Jim Gully, Army, took three long counts in his contest with Lucien Courtois, French Navy, during the third round, and the referee wisely stepped in to save Gully unnecessary punishment when he was hopelessly beaten.

Moudets, French Navy, outpointed Jock Kennedy of Scotland, in eight rounds. Red Pullen of Wales outpointed Sid Watts, of Leeds in six rounds. The Welsh veteran was a clear winner.

Mick Gibbons of St. Helens, 139, and Lloyd Hartley, featherweight champion of Jamaica, 139, fought ten hard rounds to a draw at the Liverpool Stadium.

Johnny Molloy of St. Helens, 135¼, won over Ivor Thomas, Wales, 140, in the seventh of a scheduled ten-rounder, when the latter retired.

Ike Wear of Belfast, and Jack McKenzie of Belfast, gave a good display for eight rounds before Wear received the decision.

Joe Crawford of Bootle, knocked out Jackie Stevens of Belfast, in the third.

Stan Hawthorn of South Shields, knocked out Nick Howard in the second.

A crowd saw Terry Allen, the Royal Navy's star flyweight, again defeat Lieut. Mustapha Ezzatt, Egyptian bantam champion, over six rounds in Cairo. Gamely as Ezzatt fought, he was outclassed by the brilliant young sailor, who must surely rate in the first half a dozen of the world's best flyweights.

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD

By RONALD H. PINHEIRO

A SMALL gathering saw the fights at the Muearapo Stadium on Thursday, June 7, when the Tunney-Bailey and the Gibbons-Garcia bouts were held. They saw two thrillers.

Ralph Garcia (125 lbs.) kayoed Dan Gibbons (118 lbs.) in the eleventh round. They had drawn twice previously. Although he lost, Gibbons fought well. Promoter Frank Lovell had tried to stage this bout for the featherweight crown, as Garcia is the number one featherweight and Gibbons, although bantamweight champion, has beaten all other featherweights, but the Boxing Board of Control do not recognize it as a title bout.

Al Tunney, lightweight champion of Trinidad for seven years, lost on points to Fighting Bailey of South Trinidad in 12 rounds. Father Time is calling Tunney. It was a non-title affair.

Dynamite Jim (152 lbs.) outpointed Cecil Lamm (154), for the second time in eight rounds.

Kid Morris won his first professional fight by outpointing K.O. Marshall in six rounds.

Please remember to send me a report of the Victor Moreno-Frank Bartolo fight on the 23rd of June, 1945, at the Madison Square Garden. Also let me know the amount for a subscription to your magazine.

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INTERNATIONAL SERVICE BOXING NEWS

By PVT. TOM EPHREM
In Senigallia, Italy, on the Adriatic Coast

SEQUALS, ITALY — The whereabouts of mountainous Primo Carnera, former heavyweight champion, remains no longer a mystery. The "Ambling Alp" is living the life of a farmer on the edge of this town. His wife and two children make up the complete setting in an expensive home, and here is where "Da Preem" "sweated out" the war, in the immediate vicinity of where he was born. In the living room, standing out, are his scrap-books. Bronze impressions of those giant fists are used as door stops, while over the fireplace, hangs a full length painting of the ex-champ in fighting trunks and pose. In the gym, which adjoins his home, are hundreds of photos of the big boy, some including movie stars, some himself.

For his 39 years, Primo weighs 260. He had a Fiat, special made Italian car to fit his ponderous frame, stolen from him and many other valuables by the Germans, evidence that he was not liked by them. He used a bicycle to go places. He married his better half in 1939, and their two children are, Umberto, 6 years old and Joanna Maria, 2½ years. The Nazis used Primo like his former managers, who collected his share of the money and handed him lots of small change. A short while back, Primo, as a propaganda dupe for the Germans, was forced into the role as "inspector" of Italian civilians working.

Carnera has nothing over which to worry. He has a home built at the cost of $115,000, three servants, a dog named Dick, and the gym that has a gilt lettered sign, "Sound in Mind, Sound in Body."

On June 12, Primo gave a three-round exhibition for the G.I.'s—and it can be said without fear that Ol' Preem is no worse now than when he held the world heavyweight boxing title. Carnera got a rousing reception from the 1,500 American soldiers and their girl friends after the bout in which his opponent, S/Sgt. Homer Blevins of Butte, Mont., landed the only solid blow.

Early in the third round Blevins let loose with a long left that caught Carnera on the chin. The big Italian shook his head several times but soon displayed his usual big grin.

Primo used his left hand almost exclusively and at 39 appeared in surprisingly good condition. His weight was announced at 245, nine pounds less than his fighting weight in 1933 when he won the world's title from Jack Sharkey.

East of the Rhine River, in Germany—Pfc. Tommy Yarosz, pre-war high ranking middleweight among THE RING Magazine's big ten, was one of America's fighting aces who crossed the Rhine and helped split the heart of Naziland into many broken pieces. This young promising boxer of championship ability proved himself on the field of battle as he had done in the ring. Tommy saw action where the hot fighting was and added with pride to the good name of Yarosz.

He is with an anti-tank infantry company and the 78th division. Tommy's letter was written two weeks before the unconditional surrender of Germany and arrived on that day. Within its contents, is news of worthy interest. He and Soldier Tommy Gomez, Tampa, Florida, heavyweight contender who was badly wounded in Germany, were in the same division until the Florida sergeant was hit. Writing of Gomez, Yarosz commented: "Back in the States, Gomez and I worked out a number of times in both gym workouts and in exhibitions. He was good to work with. A terrific belter, and I had to keep on my toes, and couldn't afford to stand still. I hope he gets well and is able to resume his boxing after the war."

Yarosz's younger brother, Joey, is making rapid strides in the boxing game. Joey is in a Texas camp. He turned professional and at the time of this writing, has won all seven bouts. Previously, he carried proudly a string of 38 straight G.I. victories. The pro wins are all six-round affairs. Joey is under contract to the "Ole Reliable" and former welterweight champion, Fritzie Zivic, who is at the same camp. The two have worked out a number of times and have also boxed in exhibitions. Joey was Fritzie's chief sparring mate when Zivic trained for his fight with Billy Arnold.

The eldest Yarosz, Teddy, former middleweight champion of the world, is happily married and has two children to carry on with a grand name. The youngest Yarosz, Johnny, was killed in a bomber crash in Texas, on August 7, 1942. He had just turned 19.

Somewhere in the Philippines—Pvt. Freddie Ephrem, younger pal and brother of this humble correspondent, has finally reached his destination. He is in this part of the world. Freddie says the Filipinos are grateful to the Americans and try hard to make the servicemen know of their appreciation in liberating them all.

Meanwhile, brother Hank has been shipped out from his station in Olathe, Kansas, to Somewhere in the Pacific. Brother Georgie has been given a furlough and will take up duties in the Pacific, when his leave is over. Previously, Georgie and his pals did commendable work from North to South America and other waters and lands, with their "P.C.".

This here writer's address—Pvt. Tom Ephrem, A.S.N., 34247550—60th Station Hospital, APO 793, C/O P.M., New York City, New York. Every letter and boxing news is appreciated.

In Iran—When Sgt. Al La Combe, a New Orleans fight personality, returned to Iran with his Persian Gulf Command boxing team, he had this to say about the service boxing deal in Italy where his boys appeared:

"Italians in Bari were the best service fighters. The Americans won't train. The British can't fight. The New Zealanders can but have no one to teach them. The Russians are clumsy and are easy to hit, though tough. The French fight like amateurs."

In Senigallia, Italy—The writer's address has again been changed to its former APO Number 388. Full address: Pvt. Tom Ephrem 34247550, 60th Station Hospital, APO 388, C/O P.M., New York, New York. Our location since leaving Bastia, Corsica, is Senigallia, between Ancona and Rimini, on the Adriatic Coast of Italy. The 60th Station Hospital is the northern-most hospital in this country. We have been honored by being selected as the first hospital to receive Allied soldiers who were prisoners of war under the Nazis in a certain part of Austria.

The boys were released by British Eighth Army troops who reached the Austrian camp. They all were immediately given food and clothing and flown straight to the 60th, where the greatest attention was given each man. They all were grateful to my buddies, the heroic working ward boys who made each lad feel as comfortable as possible—and not to forget the medical care. But we all in the rear echelon feel more grateful and appreciative of the work these boys did themselves. They all were in the action. After several days of rest and care the boys were flown to a General hospital in South Italy from where they will be sent home.

Hamburg, Germany—Well, here it is finally. Max Schmeling is very much alive. He was reported killed in Normandy and Crete but not to the troops of the 53rd Welsh Division who found the former heavyweight champion here. Schmeling said he was discharged from the Third German Parachute Regiment, but also that he was perfectly fit. He will be 40 in September, and seems to look much younger than his age. He is living comfortably.

U.S.A.—Boxing and other sports are among the outlined sports program for American ground force troops who pass through the U.S. to the Pacific. Each unit, it is said, will have an instructor in each sport. Colonel Kenneth Buchanan is in charge of the entire move and will have many of the leading collegiate coaches to help him with this gigantic program. Boxing has Joe Brown, of Princeton University, as head man.

Trieste, Yugoslavia—While the world awaits word of the outcome in occupying this city, Allied servicemen keep themselves interested in sporting programs and all branches of nations here watch boxing with the greatest of interest.

In Italy—To Corporal K. G. Sawday—Joe Louis was not the heavyweight champion the first time he fought Max Schmeling. Jimmy Braddock was. During that year, Louis fought: January 17, Charley Retzlaff, Chicago, and scored a kayo in the first; August 17, kayoed Jack Sharkey at New York, in three; September 22, kayoed Al Ettore in Philadelphia, in five; October 9, kayoed Jorge Brescia in New York City, in three; and December 14, knocked out Eddie Simms at Cleveland, in the first round. Louis was kayoed by Schmeling for his only defeat. To Pfc. F. Confalone—Max Baer knocked out Max Schmeling in the tenth round of their fight at New York City, June 8, 1933. To Sgt. I. Nivins—Tommy Farr's best fighting weight was at 200 pounds.

China-Burma-India (C.B.I.) Theater of Operations—In Assam, a team of American boxers beat a British infantry group, 6 to 1, in a massive boxing show at the Polo Ground's Madison Square Garden. The fight shows here and in all parts of the C.B.I. are well attended and have the interest of everyone from the non-rankers to the highest commissioned. Even wrestling, which has never met approval of the boys, is keen in this theater. Gillen Hall, who was kayoed by one of Jack Dempsey's healthy swings during a grunt and groan match in Topeka, Kansas, is in this sector. For the past two years Hall has been wrestling with engines and locomotives, in India.

Getting back to the boxing, the sport has many contestants vying for honors and among the various branches of boxers are, Indian, Chinese, Gurkhas, New Zealanders, Australians, British, and naturally, Americans. In the afore-mentioned American victory, four of the six wins were knockouts.

Naples, Italy—A splendid boost for the boxing game in the Naples area, is the assignment here of Specialist Third Class Georgie Martin, Boston, Mass., welterweight contender, who will help with the Navy's recreational and welfare program. Martin will be in charge of a gymnasium and will offer instructions on boxing as well as cooperating with the physical training. He believes he can whip himself into good shape while mixing his work with the boys, and will at times don the gloves in special bouts. Georgie is 28. He plans to return to ring work after the war. His position here in helping the Navy youngsters should be a benefit for his intentions. Good luck, Georgie.

England—An 18-year-old Navy boxer, Jimmy Nickolai, featherweight, is one boy who is a fine prospect, writes Sgt. Siggie Stadtlander, former welterweight boxer. Though Jimmy did not win the crown in the United Kingdom championship fights held at Albert Hall, London, the Navy scrapper impressed Siggie, the tournament's official referee, as the best bet. Inexperienced in fighting a southpaw, cost Jimmy the title, says Sig. His statement, "He is the best material I have seen over here," and he should go a long way.

In Paris, for the USSTAF fights, Siggie met his brother, Max, whom he hadn't seen in ten years. Max, at one time cut quite a figure in European boxing circles until Hitler had him placed in a concentration camp. Max escaped from there and is now well, though he is not back in the game.

The outstanding boxer, according to Siggie, in the tournament which was held at the Palais de Glaces, was a Negro welterweight, Al Reado. Reado and Stadtlander had boxed in London in an exhibition bout for the servicemen some time ago. Aaron Kahn, a Jewish light-heavyweight, came through for the second time with the title. He is a good bet in the game. He was handled throughout the tourney by Siggie. . . . And by the way, the Stadtlanders are expecting an increase to the family most any day now. Mrs. Stadtlander is now in the States and living with her hubby's family.

Tinian Island, in the Pacific—Joe F. Devlin, SF, 3rd Class, with the Seabees here, was an active helper with the community boxing shows in his home town, Chester, Pa. Now, his help has played a big part in the building of the world's largest and best landing strip for the great B-29's which are blasting the heart of the Japanese Empire.

Leghorn, Italy—Ranking Aces among the entertainment programs in Leghorn, is the Peninsular Base Section Boxing Team. It has gathered many followers among the locally situated servicemen, and has gained four successive wins against rival squads. To date the team is undefeated. The scene of the fisticuffing is held at the Yankee Stadium. A prominent participant is Pfc. Carl Litz, lightweight. As this goes to press, he is to tangle with the Allied lightweight champion of the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, Pfc. Milton Glass of the 15th AAF. Glass won his title in Rome last December. His home is in Ohio.

Berlin, Germany—Boxing between Russian soldiers and a German team is part of an athletic carnival that will take place in the former German capital. Other sports events will take place also.

Baberino, Italy—S/Sgt. Vince Hefferen, undefeated New York amateur light-heavyweight, who got his first taste of boxing while in the service, is among the American lads who are "sweating out" that trip for good ole USA. Vince has a total of 112 points. Vince's first bout took place in Tunis, North Africa, which we had the pleasure to witness and correct me later if I am wrong, this big boy is a comer.

Somewhere in the Pacific—A fighter with considerable talent, Stanley E. Hartman, winner of the featherweight and lightweight championships of his division, is expected to be back in the states shortly, discharged on the points system. He will take up his boxing career under the guidance of Billy De Foe, veteran Newark handler, who is making Houston, Texas, his headquarters. Hartman comes well recommended by one of Billy's own fighters, Ramon Serrano, himself in the Pacific.

Halle, Germany—His job done on this here side, Cpl. Bill Lewinton, Roslyn Heights, Long Island, gets a break at home and then goes to feed the Japs what he fed the Nazis, the loud-speaker, the well meaning artillery. What a honey of a job the "FA" did on the Nazis.

Senigallia, Italy—T/5 Simon Siegel, member of my hospital unit, is a close pal of Buddy Knox, the Dayton, Ohio, heavyweight. "Si" sports an autographed picture of the blond Candy Kid which he treasures. "Si" met Buddy through Oscar Kid Koff and Jack Winehaus, friends of my pal, and the first managers of Buddy, when the latter went to Detroit to fight Eddie Wenstob of Canada. Winehaus and "Si" steadily correspond with each other.

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SOUTH FLORIDA RING NOTES
By VELASQUES

MIAMI—Billy Lima, 117, Cuban, evened the score with Hugo Flores, 119, Puerto Rican, by gaining a 5 round TKO when Flores quit, claiming a foul. Flores was winning all the way and had dropped Lima twice and had him on the ropes battering him with lefts and rights, when Referee Eddie Coachman broke it up, Flores walked to his corner and refused to continue, Lima was assisted up by the referee after one of the knock-downs.

Lee Lott, 140, scored a seven-round TKO over Joe Parsons, 142, in the semi-final.

Miami—Billy Moore, Canadian welter and Jack Larrimore went ten rounds to a draw with Larrimore taking the first 5 rounds and Moore the last 5. Moore now has a record of 41 wins and one loss. He recently stopped Jimmy Green in 3 rounds and Bobby McIntyre in 2 rounds and won over Lee Lott in six rounds. . . . Joe Gordon won from Joe Kriskis in 8 rounds. . . . Joe Parsons was awarded a six-round decision over Lee Lott, but after 10 minutes of loud booing the announcer returned to the ring and the decision was changed to a draw although Lott was easily the winner of this bout.

Miami—Billy Lima scored a five-round TKO over Cyclone Paul Cook of Peoria, Ill. This was a rematch, Lima having won a decision in a previous bout. . . . Paul Westbrook, Miami welter, knocked out Joe Parsons in four rounds. . . . Joey Kriskis won over Johnny McGrath in six rounds. . . . Jackie Greenberg won over Johnny Williams in four rounds. . . . Johnny Fields scored a TKO over Johnny Baldwin.

Miami—Jack Larrimore was awarded a seven-round TKO over Red Bryant of Plant City, in a bout that caused the suspension of managers of both fighters. . . . Joe Parsons, Miami welter, knocked out Sam Pitisci in four rounds.

Tampa—Chino Alvarez won a ten-round decision over Sixto Morales by taking seven rounds with Morales taking three rounds. . . . Irish Eddie Dunne knocked out Joe Parsons in the second round. . . . Charlie Morrison, Macon, Ga., won an eight round decision over Jiggs Perryman. . . . Baby Chino knocked out Johnny Jones of Fort Myers, in three rounds. . . . Harold Wilson won over Tony Robinson in four rounds.

Miami—Billy Lima, 116, made it two straight knockouts over Jackie Blount, 124, of Jacksonville, Blount held Lima off during the opening round, but Lima's favorite midsection attack dropped Blount twice for nine counts in the second round. In the third Lima continued the assault and dropped Blount for the count. In a previous bout Lima had scored a five-round KO. . . . Sammy Burke knocked out Jackie Greenberg in the first after dropping him 3 times. . . . Tom LaMara, 148, a new comer, won a four-round decision from Johnny Baldwin, 151. . . . Charles Bennett, 136, won from Roy Piedmont, 135, in four rounds.

Miami, Fla.—Chico Morales, Cuban featherweight champion, punched out an eight round decision over Kuko Ortiz the Mexican. Morales won the first 3 rounds easily with Ortiz hardly throwing any punches, Ortiz came back in the final rounds with a body attack that almost upset Morales. . . . Ortiz is managed by Joey Peralta who also acts as his second. . . . Stackey Rowe, Hollywood, Calif., won from Johnny Freeman in six rounds. . . . Jimmy Smith, 125, won over Sammy Burke, 128, in four rounds. . . . Lefty Coleman defeated Jackie Greenberg in six rounds.

Tampa, Fla.—Manny Gomez lost a close ten round decision to Jack Larrimore, Gomez won only two rounds but a few of the others were very close. Gomez shook up Larrimore in the first with a hard right hand punch, Larrimore boxed smartly the next seven rounds avoiding the hard hitting Gomez, but in the ninth Gomez again stung Larrimore to win the round. . . . Richard Hernandez, Tampa featherweight, came out of retirement to win a clean cut decision from Al Ferns in eight rounds. . . . Clyde Gordon knocked out Buddy Waywright in the first and Joey Mandell stopped Ferol Norris. . . . Jack McFarlane knocked out Billy Kilroy.

Miami, Fla.—Jimmy "Kid" Hatcher, 141, won from Jack Larrimore, 141, in one of the scrappiest ring exhibitions Miami fans have seen in a long time. Twice during the bout the referee had difficulty separating the boys after the bell had rung. . . . In the semi-final, Clyde Gordon, 140, Jacksonville, defeated Doug Lester, 135, in eight rounds.

Tampa, Fla.—Billy Lima took a terrific beating in losing a ten-round decision to Hugo Flores. Lima won only the tenth round having lost three rounds on foul blows. Hugo was dropped twice with low blows and Lima was down six times. Flores a southpaw had Lima groggy from the fifth round on and only his gameness kept him on his feet. This was the best fight ever seen in Tampa in over 20 years. . . . Irish Eddie Dunne knocked out Port Pitts in the second round, and Chico Morales stopped Charlie Morrison with one punch in less than one minute. . . . Baby Chino knocked out Jiggs Perryman in the third.

Miami, Fla. — Jim Bowen, Jacksonville heavyweight, knocked out Leon Foucart in the second round after dropping him for a nine count. . . . Stackey Rowe, Hollywood, Calif., welter, won his seventh straight fight by stopping Bobby Malone in four rounds. . . . Battling Sammy Burke, 128, knocked out Jack Decker, 128, in the fifth round, and Slapsie Maxie Fernandez, 135, drew with Tom Limara, 139, in a four-rounder. Vincent Jones, 152½, Tampa, won over Sidney Miller, 154½, Detroit, in six rounds at Madison Square Garden.

Miami, Fla.—Billy Lima and Hugo Flores met for the fourth time and the count is now even. Billy slugged it out all the way to stop Flores in the seventh round, Flores was dropped in the fourth and again in the fifth. The fight was fairly even up to the seventh when Lima sent Flores down for the count, Flores again claimed he had been hit low. . . . Lima is now in the Army. . . . Joe Parsons made it eight straight wins by knocking out Slapsie Maxie Fernandez in six rounds. . . . George Reed, 146, won from Chico Rodriguez in six rounds. Bobby Dell, 121, knocked out Johnny Rhodes, 127, in three rounds.

Paul Pitusci, manager of Red Bryant, has been inducted into the army and is now at Camp Blanding, Bryant will be managed by Mrs. Bryant from now on.

"THE FIGHTIN' 65TH"
By PVT. JOEY PAVLAK, USMC "Timpay"

NOT only do the United States Marines do their battling on the far-flung islands in the South Pacific, or on the forgotten lands of Alaska and the far North—but also within the boundaries of the 48 States. In a fistic program staged by Lt. M. M. Herbert, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, at Camp Pendleton, California, 16 Leathernecks heeded the call of the ring and thrilled a packed house with stirring competition. Not even the repertoire of the rough and ready Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight boss, contained some of the blows witnessed in the Marine boxing show.

Matching his fighters as evenly as possible, Lt. Herbert presented an excellent program. All of the men were garnered from the 65th Replacement Draft, the "Fightin' 65th," which is slated to appear in the final round of the great bout with the Nips. Acting as third man in the ring was Robert (Bob) Davey, who peddled his wares in and around Detroit and Chicago in bygone years as a popular lightheavy. Now a corporal in the Marines, "Bob" is currently associated with the Physical Training School at Camp Pendleton and is giving the men stationed there valuable pointers in the art of self-defense. Assisting Bob with the program were Gunnery Sgt. Panure and Cpl. Reese, acting as "seconds" for the battlers.

In the opening bout, Pfc. C. H. Lilly, native of West Virginia, stopped Pfc. Raymond Thomas of Louisville, Ky., in 1:20 of the second frame. Lack of training time showed both boys to be out of proper condition. Each fighter weighed 155 pounds.

The second bout of the evening proved to be the most exciting. Weighing in at 148 pounds to his opponent's 150, Pfc. D. H. Overturf of Ardmore, Oklahoma, decisioned Pfc. J. O. Geiser of Cincinnati, Ohio, in three fast rounds.

In a mixed-weights affair that almost turned out as the evening's biggest upset, 175-pounder, Pvt. R. P. Little of Alabama, battled 158-lb. Pvt. Byron Westbrook of Miami, Fla., to a hard-fought draw. As the slim Miami lad stacked up against heavyset Little, the beating at the outset was heavily in favor of the Alabaman, but the adage "Big surprises come in little packages" was certainly substantiated in this slugfest, with Westbrook absorbing all that Little threw at him and still more than holding his own throughout the entire affair. The draw verdict was well-received.

Stocky little Pvt. R. O. Storm, scaling 166 pounds, lost on a T.K.O. to Pvt. Joseph M. Pavlak of Catskill, N. Y., in 1:40 of the second round. Storm, hailing from Watseka, Illinois, had never boxed before and his ability to absorb the repeated left jabs thrown at him by his 164-pound opponent, is a tribute to his stout-heartedness and the gameness typical of every Marine.

The highlight of the evening was the free-for-all staged after the Storm-Pavlak battle. Referee Davey had 6 men climb into the ropes, and after blindfolding them, gave them the "go" sign. Men "shadow boxed," slugged furiously at the thin air, squared off at their opponent's backs, connected often with the arbiter and really presented a thrilling entertainment that was lustily cheered by hundreds of their buddy spectators comprising the audience. The packed stands gave vent to their pent-up feelings and roared with laughter as Bob circled around the 6 blindfolded battlers and slugged one after another over the head or back with a loose glove firmly held in his big paw. Such exciting entertainment as this is the true criterion of the typical Marine's ability to enjoy himself to the greatest extent.

The final battle royal found Pfc. B. C. White of Dallas, Texas, climbing into the ropes at 180 pounds and conceding 14 pounds to his opponent from Long Island, N. Y., Pvt. C. W. Ousterman, who managed to turn the little indicator around till it rested on 194. Slugging it out in close, and battling for the main part with long, sweeping hooks and uppercuts, the two turned in a grand showing and influenced the judges into calling it a draw.

The "Smoker" was a grand success. Promoter Lt. M. M. Herbert did a great job having top talent and equipment on hand, and Referee Davey, along with his erstwhile "seconds" Panure and Reese, saw to it that the fights were fought cleanly and hard. Lt. F. E. Howe, serving as Timekeeper, and Lts. Henry and Todd, acting as judges, did a swell job. Company Commander, Lt. Cockerham and the Company Executive Officer, Lt. Taylor, worked hard to make this affair possible. Draft Commander, Major J. M. Goff, supported the entire proceedings with his sincerest cooperation.

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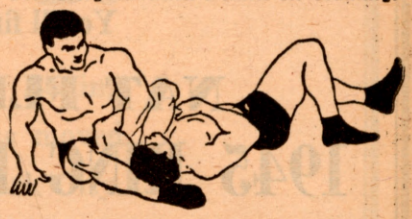

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BOXING ON LUZON, PHILIPPINES

By EARL WAKSER, SO M 3/c, U.S.N.R.

WEEKLY boxing presented by Champ Thomas continues to be a feature attraction at Luzon in the Philippines. Here are results of recent shows:

May 5—Al Wilpisinski, 147, USN, TKO'ed Bill Robertson, 150, USN, third round. Delos Santos, 112, USN, decisioned Young Mustang, 112, civilian, three rounds. Former Whitman, 175, USN, decisioned Jesse Thomas, 170, USN, third round. Jack Hammer, 115, USN, knocked out Kid Quiming, 116, USN, two rounds. Baby Aragones, 90, civilian, decisioned Little Bennie, 96, civilian, three rounds. Kid Balete, 110, guerrilla, and Fighting Bataan, 110, guerrilla, fought a three-round draw. Speedy Loy, 120, civilian, decisioned Diablo Negro, 116, civilian, three rounds.

May 10—Stonewall Jackson, USN, professional heavyweight from New York, decisioned Roscoe Thomas, USN, California. Jackson, 185, easily defeated the 210 pound California boy in four rounds. Jack Hammer, 115, former guerilla, now in the Navy, boxed a two round no decision contest with Al Stewart, 118, New Jersey Negro. Baby Aragones, 90, civilian, decisioned Tony Sabala, 110, civilian, three rounds. Diablo Negro, 116, civilian, drew with Young Mustang, 112, civilian. Kid Cavite, 105, guerrilla, decisioned Bataan Boy, 105, guerrilla, three rounds. Johnny Wright, 147, USA, decisioned Manuel Romero, 140, civilian.

May 17—Joe de Guzman, 128, guerrilla, stopped Copper Scott, 130, USN, in the fourth round of a six-rounder. Kid Balete, 110, guerrilla, decisioned Kid T.N.T., 110, guerrilla, 6 rounds. Delos Santos, USN, knocked out Bomb Wing, 110, civilian, 3 rounds. Johnny Wright, 145, USA, decisioned Al Wilpisinski, 147, USN, 3 rounds. Little Tom, 114, guerrilla, decisioned Fred Arellano, 112, guerrilla, three rounds. James White, 160, USN, drew with Edward Kalowski, 165, USA, three rounds. Pedro Corpus, 115, guerrilla, knocked out Diablo Negro, 115, civilian, one round. Baby Aragones, 90, civilian, drew with David Tuelio, 99, civilian, three rounds. Baby Rosenberg, 105, civilian, decisioned Bataan Boy, 105, guerrilla, three rounds. Moe Tapoan, 60, civilian, fought a draw with his twin brother Joe Tapoan.

May 24—Russ Abaga, 115, guerrilla, fought a six round draw with young Rosenberg, 112, guerrilla. Joe de Guzman, 128, guerrilla, fought to a draw with Ernie Tafoya, 135, USN, four rounds. Baby Aragones, 90, civilian, decisioned Young Frisco, 95, civilian, three rounds. Newsboy Delaine, 147, USN, decisioned Al Wilpisinski, 147, USN, 3 rounds. Pedro Corpus, 115, guerrilla, decisioned Fred Arellano, 112, guerrilla. Speedy Loy, 120, civilian, fought a three round draw with Kid Cruz, 125, civilian. Kid Balete, 110, guerrilla, stopped Fighting V-8, 108, civilian, two rounds.

May 31—Stonewall Jackson, 185, boxed a six-round no decision contest with Al Banciwicz, 200, former Holy Cross athlete. Al, now a Chief Athletic Specialist in the Navy, gave a good account of himself against the more experienced Jackson. Baby Aragones, 90, civilian, knocked out midget Quezon, in the first round of a four rounder. Delos Santos, 110, USN, dropped Young Pancho, 112, civilian, twice to gain a three round decision. Little Tom, 114, guerrilla, decisioned Gregorio Atenia, 115, civilian, three rounds. Joe Tapoan, 60, civilian, decisioned Baby Tierro, 63, civilian, 3 rounds. Russ Abaga, 115, guerrilla, decisioned Kid Cavite, 115, civilian, three rounds. Kid Balete, 110, guerrilla, decisioned Young Mustang, 112, civilian, 3 rounds. Jack Wright, 130, USN, decisioned Sweede Johnson, 130, USN. Joe de Guzman, 128, guerrilla, boxed a no decision contest with Newsboy Delaine, 147, USN, 3 rounds.

May 13—Professional boxing. In the main event, an eight-rounder between Joe de Guzman, 128, and Copper Scott, 133, New York Negro. De Guzman won on a TKO in the third round. In the six round semi-windup, Jack Hammer, 115, Filipino favorite, gained a draw with Al Stewart, 118, New Jersey Negro.

In the five round special event, Baby Aragones decisioned Young Frisco.

Promoters Adrian de la Paz and Champ Thomas followed their first professional card two weeks later on May 27, with another good card. This show lacking the color of the first show, featured all Filipino fighters. In the double main event, Joe de Guzman, 127, knocked out Filipino Joe Louis, 124, in the third round of an eight-rounder. In the other half of the twin bill Star Garcia, 118, decisioned Young Sales, 116, in eight rounds. In the six-round semi-windup Little Tom, 114, TKO'ed Fred Arellano in the second round. In the five round special event Baby Aragones, 90, decisioned Fighting East, 92. Kid Balete, 110, decisioned Fighting Sea Bee, 112, in four rounds. Dan Trinidad, 105, decisioned Young Masinloc, 105.

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